

Munford Named Mayor Cornelius In Place Chartrey, Who Resigned

By Mrs. Juanita Dore
CORNELIUS — C. W. Munford was appointed mayor for the city of Cornelius to finish out the term of O. C. Chartrey, who handed in his resignation at the meeting of the city council held Wednesday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harper of Sil-
et are spending a few days with their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Harper and daughter Meta. Mrs.
Harper will also visit her mother
in North Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson's
only son, James Dennis, has been
suffering with pneumonia the past
few days.

8th Birthday Honored
Mrs. Martha Mann was honored
at a dinner Sunday on her 8th
birthday at the farm of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Mann at Clackamas.

Fifteen of her family were present
and many gifts were received from
relatives and friends. Monday eve-
ning Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mosher
entertained with a dinner. De-
corations were in pink. Tuesday Mr.
and Mrs. Reynolds Geiger entertain-
ed several friends at a luncheon.

Tuesday evening a number of
friends came in for the evening.
Tuesday evening the workers of
the Methodist church school met
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Marble for business followed by
refreshments.

Mrs. Ruth Smith has returned
from a trip to South Dakota after
accompanying her sister-in-law and
family. Mrs. Elsie Haddock, after
their visit here.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Langehough,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs.
B. B. McMinn all of Portland spent
Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Reynolds Geiger. Mrs. Mc-
Minn is the radio Bible Lady and
the Langehoughs are in Portland
for a time after their recent home
disaster in Vannoy.

Vera Parks of Oklahe, Minn., ar-
rived Monday to visit her brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Herb and family.

Phyllis Strehlow of Capitola, Cal.
arrived Sunday and will spend a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Herb.



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Collie Taylor Dies Following Stroke

By Jane Joyce

MOUNTAIN HOME—Word was
received from Arkansas of the
death following a stroke of Col-
lie Taylor, father of Gene Taylor of
Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and
a trip to Salem Friday to visit El-
len Russell at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acheson,
Calvin and Stanley Ego, and Don-
ald Frickson attended the wedding
of Dorothy Demare and Alfred
Walt Newton Friday evening.

Mr. Walt last week raised a local
team south of Corvallis. Don and
Earl Karlinger were also there.
Earl is a first ranger, stationed
40 miles east of Roseburg toward
Diamond Lake. He goes back to
OSC this fall and will graduate
next spring.

Mrs. Howard Browning is en-
volescing from minor surgery which
was performed Saturday in Hills-
boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hornbrook
Jr., Portland and Betty J. ve had
a niece at Silver Creek Falls Sun-
day. The Kirkpatrick's started
Monday. Some hay is about worn
out with so much turning, but
some are fortunate to have their
barns full. Baling goes on between
showers.

Eldred and Joyce Browning made
a trip to The Dalles Sunday to visit
Judy Hughes.

Guests at the Lloyd Hemer home
for dinner Friday were Mr. and
Mrs. George Maule of New West-
minster. B. C. Mrs. Maule, for-
merly Agnes Bradley, was a student
of Mrs. Hemer's at Laurel
Ridge school. They are on an ex-
tended motor trip which took them
to Nevada and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and
Jean left last week for Fossil to
visit with the Wayne Edwards
family. Jean will remain as guest
of her uncle for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jaquith, Fran-
ces and Helen Hamilton spent Fri-
day afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Rus-
sell at Salem.

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News Highlights Of the Week

Appeals for Marmory

President Truman went to Phil-
adelphia to accept his nomination
for president with an appeal for
harmony among the nation's civil
rights groups.

The Democratic national commit-
tee Tuesday overwhelmingly re-
elected President Truman's civil
rights program.

Senators of Oregon, Wash-
ington and Idaho, today one-
sided Tuesday a 3-0 vote for "in-
tegrated" development of the natu-
ral resources of the Columbia river.
Italy's Commie Boss Shu

Italy's boss Communism, Palmiro
Togliatti, was seriously wounded
Wednesday by a 3-0 vote in the
parliament to disperse Communist
demonstrators as a wave of gen-
eral strikes swept the nation's ma-
jor cities.

Record Cross Seen

Oregon's 1st harvest of m'n
field crops will be largest on re-
cord, in spite of the late spring and
acres lost in floods, the federal
crop reporting service predicted in
Wallace Tuesday.

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Adventists Plan Attending Camp

The Hillsboro Seventh-day Ad-
ventist church on East Baseline,
will be represented at the denom-
ination's annual statewide camp-
meeting at Gladstone, Oregon, just
outside of Portland, July 14-25.

Elder G. A. Thompson, pastor of
the church here, will attend, and
local delegates to the state conven-
tion are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Datto,
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calkins, Mr.
Wright, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mr.
William L. Golden. They will vote
at the State Conference's biennial
business meeting to be held at the
session. Many others are planning to
attend.

The Oregon Adventist Campmeet-
ing is one of the largest religious
gatherings of the Northwest, with
6,000 to 7,000 living on the 75-acre
Gladstone camp, and an estimated
11,000 to 12,000 attending on week-
ends. 1700 cabins and tents are
ready for occupancy by the thou-
sands who will converge on the camp
for the opening on July 14.

Elder Lloyd E. Biggs, Oregon
State President of the church, is
leading out in the organization and
program of this huge encampment,
which includes a continuous series
of meetings and special features
from 6:30 each morning until the
end of the evening session at 9:30
in six different auditoriums and
meeting halls.

"Campmeeting is one of the strong-
holds of the Adventist church and
is an occasion for spiritual and
inspirational uplift for young and
old," says Elder Biggs. High rank-
ing officers of the denomination, in-
cluding Elder J. L. McManey, world
president of the church, will speak.

Young people from the Hillsboro
Adventist church expect to attend
the Pacific Youth Congress to be
held immediately following the en-
campment.

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