

## Methodists Ask Harnessing of River Power

PORTLAND, June 19—(AP)—The Oregon conference of the Methodist church took a stand Friday on matters ranging from liquor to Columbia river power.

ing the destructive energy of the river and harnessing its inexhaustible supply of water power." On liquor the group endorsed a resolution by 75 young Portlanders, who pledged they would not attend any motion picture in which there is "drinking or dissolute behavior upon the screen." A benevolence budget of \$112,529 was approved for 1948-49. The figure for the preceding year was \$86,295.

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## Hospital Will Study Upping Nurses' Pay

Directors of Salem General hospital will meet Tuesday night to take action on a proposal to give nurses at the institution overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week effective July 1.

The recommendation was handed down by the Oregon Hospital Association in a meeting at Portland last week. Nurses of Salem General and other hospitals throughout the state had originally requested a 40-hour week, but tentatively accepted the overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours unable to supply enough help to operate on the 40-hour basis.

## Group Considers Appointments at Christian Church

Replacements for three staff positions at First Christian church, following recent resignations of an associate pastor, director of music and organist, are under consideration by a personnel committee headed by Arthur Flint. Latest of the three resignations announced is that of John Schmidt, director of music since 1934, who will leave August 15. Lois Plummer Schmidt, organist since 1929, is to leave the end of this month.

## To 'Skycast' Statesman News



The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. blimp "Volunteer," which will flash Oregon Statesman headlines of the latest news over Salem Tuesday night, weather permitting. The letters are reproduced on large lighted frames carried on the underside of the ship.

## Blimp to Flash Headlines in Salem Skies

Oregon Statesman headlines will be flashed from the sky over Salem Tuesday night, weather permitting, on special lighted equipment carried on the underside of the Goodyear blimp "Volunteer" which will circle over the city. The blimp will flash headlines of local and world news for 45 minutes between 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. on special lighted frames which reproduce letters 8 feet high. If the weather is inclement Tuesday, the "blimpcast" will be delayed until Wednesday night.

## McMinnville Man To Head State Elks

ROSEBURG, June 19—(AP)—A. N. Nicholas, McMinnville, was elected president of the Oregon State Elks lodge here today. J. J. Smith of Lebanon was named a trustee for the year 1948-49. The delegates to the annual convention selected Klamath Falls as the site of next year's meeting.

## Attendance at Playgrounds Reported High

Attendance reports for last week reported. Olinger playground an attendance of 720 last week, season for organized play activities here, Verne Gilmore, director of city playgrounds said Friday.

All play activities in Salem and West Salem grounds were participated in by 9,530 children from Monday through Friday, Gilmore reported. Olinger playground handled 2,156 and Leslie 1,084.

Neighborhood playgrounds attendance records showed that Bush school had 333, Highland, 374; Grant, 492; Richmond, 336; McKinley, 1,205; Englewood, 1,226, and Washington, 72.

West Salem, also a part of the Salem playground system, totaled an attendance of 720 this week. The West Salem school playground had 364 and West Salem park, 366.

A schedule of "special event days" in Salem playgrounds also was announced by Gilmore. Events which will take place on neighborhood playgrounds only (not at Olinger or Leslie) include: June 25, pet day; July 9, doll day; July 23, dress-up day; August 12, parade day; August 19, hobby horse day, and August 26, closing picnic or exhibitions. Swimming meets at both Olinger and Leslie pools will take place on August 5.

Tennis classes are also being conducted each Monday and Friday at Olinger and Leslie playgrounds from 10 to 12 a.m. Information on the classes is available from Clay Egelston at Olinger and Jim Dimit at Leslie.

Although figures for last year's playground attendance are not available, Gilmore estimated that this season's opening week bettered last year. The playgrounds are completely renovated, he said, and more children and adults are becoming "playground conscious."

## Four to Attend Music Camp

Four scholarship winners, all juniors at Salem high school, will leave tonight for Eugene where they will attend the annual summer music camp at the University of Oregon. Vernon Wiscarson, director of music, Vern Swickart, French horn student, and Bonnie Litchberg, violin, were also awarded scholarships, but will be unable to attend.

The Salem students will be included in a group of 250 students selected by high school music teachers throughout the northwest, the majority coming from Oregon schools, Wiscarson said.

## Blaze Damages Hendricks' Auto

Fire Saturday afternoon virtually destroyed the auto of Archie Hendricks in front of his home at 451 1/2 Locust st., city police reported.

The blaze, believed to have started in the car's cushions, caused more than \$600 damage before being checked by city firemen at 4 p.m.

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## CO-OP SUSTAINED YIELD UNITS COME TO OREGON

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This decision opens the way for an enduring forest industry, based on sound private enterprise. With well-planned cooperative sustained yield units, remanufacturing plants can multiply the number of jobs available. Slabs and sawdust can be worked up into saleable products; low grade logs salvaged and marketed.

With this increased industry, population will grow. The tax base will expand and stabilize. Under unified management of forest lands, recreation facilities can be improved.

Many points are still in adjustment. The Department's offer must, of course, provide community and industry security and a reasonable opportunity for profit to be acceptable to private enterprise. However, the main principle has been accepted, and must be put into effect. Green Light ahead! Let's Go!

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