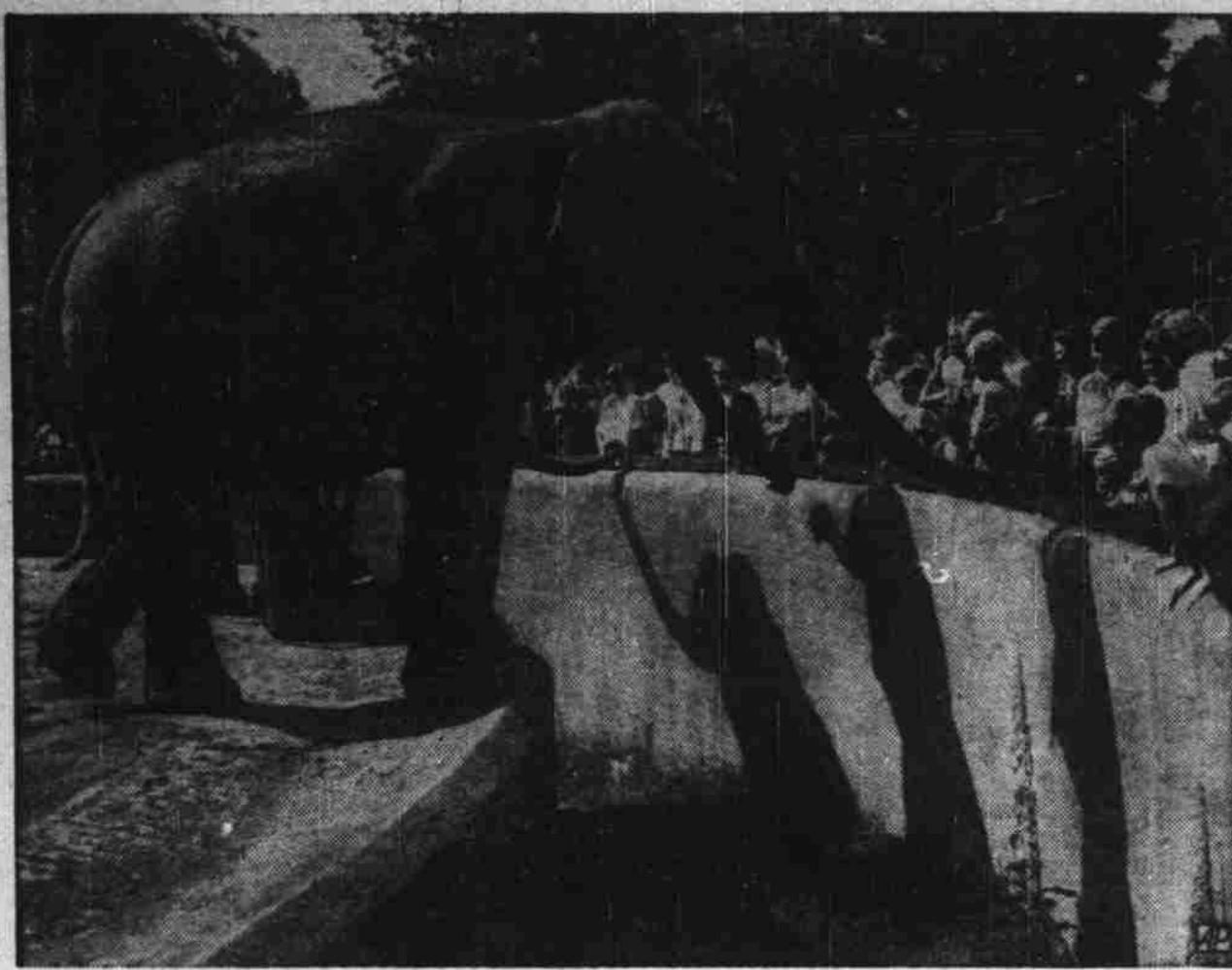




TIDBIT CONVEYOR LINE—Elephants in the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo, coax candy from visiting children by laying their trunks on the edge of the outer wall of their arena.

The News Over Oregon

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, July 11—(P)—The city council voted 3-2 today against submitting a city manager form of government on the ballot next November. The plan had been proposed by a mayor's study committee, which indicated it now might circulate petitions to get the plan on the ballot. Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee supported her committee's recommendation today, but her vote was not enough.

ALBANY, Ore., July 11—A farm worker, Lowell H. Benson, 29, was killed near here last night. The tractor he was driving skidded in loose gravel on a country road and overturned. Lawrence Lemley, who was riding on a fender, escaped without injury.

EUGENE, July 11—(P)—The United Spanish war veterans, department of Oregon, today endorsed Harry Williams, Portland, for national commander-in-chief. Williams now is senior vice-commander-in-chief. The action came at the annual state meeting.

BAKER, July 11—Edward J. Bowers complained to police today that two men robbed him of \$50, then took his clothes, shoes and left him in a deserted spot near the city reservoir. Bowers told police he met the men in a tavern, and they offered to take him for a ride.

PORTLAND, July 11—(P)—Bankruptcy increased in Oregon this year, Estes Snedecor, bankruptcy referee for Oregon, reported today. He said there were 411 in the first half of the year, compared with 300 for the same period last year.

SPRINGFIELD, July 11—Charges were dropped yesterday against two Eugene men, David Smoot and Curtis Skinner, who had been arrested after a tree fatally crushed a three-year-old Springfield boy. They had been accused of violating a city ordinance against felling trees inside the city.

BAKER, July 11—Baker's new high school sports bowl will be ready next fall. Contracts have been awarded for construction of a \$43,905 grandstand and \$13,923 lighting system. The field is being built in a natural bowl area.

ASTORIA, July 11—(P)—AFL retail clerks today delayed a strike against two variety stores here, pending further talks with employers. The clerks, at odds with an employers' association representing 25 stores, had been scheduled to strike at Woolworth's and Newberry's stores. The dispute involves a 10-cent hourly wage increase sought by the clerks.

Abolishing of Reservations To Be Talked

The possibility of abolishing Indian reservations in Oregon under a long-term educational program will be discussed in Salem Friday at a meeting called by Gov. Douglas McKay.

Top officials of the bureau of Indian affairs, tribal leaders and state department heads are scheduled to meet at the statehouse.

Aim of the program would be to assimilate the Indian into society through education and job-placement efforts.

Also slated for discussion are methods of establishing a more workable relationship between the bureau of Indian affairs and state and local government, revision of laws concerning Indians and proposed transfer of many Indian activities from the federal to the state government.

These activities include health, welfare, law enforcement, education and employment.

Expected to participate in Friday's discussion are E. Morgan Pryse, director of the Indian bureau's Portland office; Dr. Willard Beatty, Washington, D. C., director of Indian education; superintendents of the four Oregon Indian reservations; representatives of four tribal councils; Harvey Wright, Salem, state director of Indian education and chairman of the interstate council's committee on education; Loa Howard, Portland, state welfare administrator; and other state officials.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, July 12, 1950—9

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The Census bureau estimates District of Columbia population at 870,000.

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Boy Scouts View Many Noted Scenes---But They Can't Take Photos of Money Being Made

(Editor's note: As Salem area Boy Scouts near home after the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., reports of their scout camp and sightseeing continue to arrive from The Statesman's special Scout correspondents. The special trainload including Salem area boys is due here at 6 p.m. Friday after nightingale stops in Salt Lake City Wednesday and in San Francisco Thursday.)

By Fred Minifie

Statesman Scout Correspondent

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—The national Boy Scout jamboree opened with a very showy ceremony, started with the song, "Hail to the Chief." The flags of 48 nations were raised before the eyes of over 50,000 Scouts.

The governor of Pennsylvania gave President Truman the Silver Buffalo, highest award in scouting. Mr. Truman then gave a talk about the time Washington had while he was here at Valley Forge. After his talk a pageant was given by some of the scouts under special blue lighting.

Each patrol at one time during the week at Valley Forge took a foot tour. Our patrol, the Eagle, went to the lookout tower. On our way there we passed Fort Washington. When we got to the tower we could see for miles around. On our way back we were surrounded by beautiful rhododendrons, some ranging as tall as 15 feet.

Many Things to See
As all good things must end, the jamboree came to a close. We took down tents, saw the closing ceremony and went to the train. So we're going home.

But even the sightseeing on our way out to Valley Forge remains fresh in mind.

Among highlights were our visits in Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon. George Washington's beautiful tomb was viewed by all of us in great reverence. The boat trip on the Potomac to Mt. Vernon was the first boat trip for a majority of scouts aboard.

Among the boys who walked to the top of the Washington monument were Wayne Gibbons, Eugene Miller, Jim Miller, Jim Danby and Bob Hewitt.

Paul Amort of Portland was one of the few boys to visit the FBI building. The guide showed him a collection of guns and some clues of FBI cases.

Almost everyone visited the Smithsonian institute, which is the biggest museum in the world. There we saw Theodore Roosevelt's collection of wild animal's the Wright brothers' plane, prehistoric animal bones, old cars, etc.

Darrell Lunda went in the printing and engraving building and saw money being printed. Being so excited seeing all this money being printed in front of him, he took out his exposure meter and prepared to take a picture. A man

Rail Accident Sparks Suit For \$15,797

A \$15,797 damage suit against Southern Pacific railroad company was lodged in Marion county circuit court Tuesday by Emmet T. Rogers.

Rogers claims in the complaint he sustained multiple injuries in an auto-train wreck at the "file road crossing here on February 1. Also named as co-defendant in the complaint is Ross E. Moore, conductor of the train.

The plaintiff alleges the railroad company and Moore were negligent in that no warning approach signal was set up, that no watchman was stationed at the crossing, that the locomotive which struck Rogers' car did so "without giving any signal" of bell or whistle, and that the speed of the train was not decreased when a crash became unavoidable. Rogers also maintains in the complaint that a box car parked on a siding at the crossing greatly impaired his view of the main tracks.

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Premium List Gives \$75,000 In Fair Prizes

The premium list for the 1950 Oregon state fair, to open here Labor day, was off the press Tuesday and ready for distribution.

Over \$75,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to top exhibits. A second list of premiums for 4-H club members also has been released with a third list, involving Future Farmers of America, to be released later.

Most outstanding change in this year's classifications is in the dairy division. There, a new classification, the county herd, will be judged, although no premium will be awarded unless three or more herds of one breed are exhibited.

The county herd will consist of one bull of any age, two females, two years old or older, three females under two years, and two females of any age.

The eight animals must be owned by not less than three exhibitors from one county.

Long Hikes at Silver Creek Hold Interest

Two long hikes that attracted about 75 participants featured recent activities at YMCA Camp Silver Creek.

Fifty-four hikers explored the Silver Creek falls area on a jaunt led by Chester Goodman, John Welland, Bruce Galloway, Richard Carter and Paul Bell.

A 17-mile trek to the North Fork of the Santiam was led by Merlin Schulze, William Jessup and Robert Margi. Hikers included Charles Wilson, Larry Baker, Richard Buchanan, Catlin Goss, Michael McKenzie, Ted Swenson, Frank Shafer, Ian Brydon, Lee Emery, Paul Wonacott, Larry Goodman, Greg Turnbull, Alan Jones, Danny Moore, Edwin Boal, Gary Davis, Vick Anhoury, Richard Jones and Walter Osborn.

A counselor talent show, stunt night, the "Olympic Games" and a visit from the YMCA camp board of directors will highlight this week's activity.

Liquor Enforcement Supervisor Named

PORTLAND, July 11—(P)—The state liquor control commission named Melvin L. (Pete) Graham, enforcement supervisor today. He succeeds David C. Warwick, who recently resigned. Graham joined the enforcement division in 1941.

Oregon's Tax Setup Called 'Hodge-podge'

(Story also on page 1)

A cigarette and automobile tax, and disallowance of federal income tax as a state income tax deduction, were proposed by a state tax study committee Tuesday.

The tax study was authorized under provisions of a resolution introduced by State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson. Members of the study group include Carl Chambers, Ray Smith and Robert D. MacLean, all members of the state tax commission; Harry S. Dorman, state budget director; Fred Paulus, assistant state treasurer; and Douglas F. Decew, chief of the state division of audits.

Commenting on its organization, the committee said, "The resolution asks the committee to do what the legislative assembly does not either have the time or the facilities to do—to harmonize our tax structure, a hodge-podge tax setup, confusing to industry and all segments of our people."

"While Oregon's tax structure is not free from complexities, it is theoretically and practically a sound and equitable tax structure that compares quite favorably with the structures of all other states," the committee added in its report to the board of control.

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One group prints and pastels—sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 15, 12½ to 24½. Values to 29.95. NOW	11.00
One group prints, pastels and navy in rayons and lightweight jersey. Values to 22.95. NOW	13.00
One group rayon prints, silks; pastels and navy. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½. Values to 29.95. NOW	15.00
One group Marion McCoy and Dorothy O'Hara dresses—pure silk in print, pastels and navy. Values to 45.00. NOW	24.00

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