

By Charles A. Sprague

Oregonians to the indefinite future will be obligated to Lewis A. (Tom) McArthur, who succumbed to a prolonged illness in Portland Thursday. He was the first historian of Oregon geography. His "Oregon Geographic Names" is the reliable and ready reference book listing and identifying place names in Oregon: towns, lakes, rivers, mountains. Supplementing this were his numerous articles in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, particularly his series on early day Oregon postoffices. He was the long-time secretary of the Oregon Geographic board and director and past president of the Oregon Historical society.

McArthur could claim an inherited interest in Oregon. His father was Judge L. L. McArthur of Portland, and his mother, Harriet McArthur, was a daughter of James Nesmith, pioneer of 1843 and one-time senator and later congressman from Oregon. A brother, C. N. (Pat) McArthur served as congressman from the third district.

McArthur was one of the noble band of volunteer historians who devote a great deal of their time in research and collection of historical material. His special field was Oregon geography particularly as man has marked it, giving special names to its distinctive features. He was interested also in mapping — one of his excellent articles dealt with delineating the southern boundary of Oregon.

He was assisted in later years by his wife, the former Nellie B. Pipes, who had been secretary of the state historical society, whom he married in 1946. Both were students of Oregon history and meticulous on accuracy in all details. The McArthur work of later years was really their joint production.

Crippling arthritis forced McArthur to give up his executive position with Pacific Power and Light company and the labor he loved most, tracing the geographic history of Oregon and keeping its nomenclature straight. There is none to succeed him with the same capacity and interest. Fortunately for Oregon the story of Oregon's geographic names was set down in great completeness and recognized correctness by Tom McArthur. That is his legacy for the Oregon he loved.

### Construction Vehicles Said Escaping Taxes

Much large motor vehicle equipment used in construction operations is escaping taxation in Oregon, it was expressed by members of the legislative highway interim committee at a meeting here Friday.

Rep. Robert Boot, Medford, told the committee he had observed large equipment in use at the Detroit dam which carried no motor vehicle registration license. He said investigation should be made to determine if this equipment is escaping taxation.

Sen. Elmo Smith, committee chairman, said such equipment should be subjected to personal property tax by county assessors. Other committee members said they doubted if county assessors were including much of this and other motor vehicle equipment on construction jobs on the personal property tax rolls.

"This is a matter of contacting assessors rather than enacting new laws," Smith averred. The committee will confer with officials of the county assessors association.

Shutdown of logging operations in western Oregon was blamed for a small decrease in gasoline tax collections during the first three months of the 1951-53 biennium.

No action was taken by the committee in connection with a proposal to combine all of the Oregon's road use revenue functions into a new department. These would include such divisions as gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration, now under the secretary of state, and motor transportation, under the public utilities commissioner.

Committee members said they wanted more information before considering this proposal.

### Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Do you like 'em? I had last year's coat made over into a jacket."

Weather			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	39	1.00
Portland	53	40	.75
San Francisco	58	47	.50
Chicago	43	24	.50
New York	45	30	.00

Willamette river -1.6 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with showers today and tonight. Little temperature change. Highest today near 53; the lowest tonight near 38.

## Plane Dents Airliner in Clouds Above Eugene

### U.S. Asks Russia to Talk Now

PARIS, Nov. 9-(AP)—The United States urged Soviet Russia today to enter disarmament talks immediately in the Sixth U. N. general assembly instead of waiting for development of a Russian-proposed world conference outside the U.N.

The Russians were silent on the call, issued by U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup at a special news conference.

Some leading delegates expressed shock and amazement that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky chose to laugh off the arms limitation plan proposed yesterday by the United States, Britain and France.

At the same time, Yugoslavia charged the Russians and their satellites have been exercising aggressive pressure against the Yugoslavs. Premier Marshal Tito's communist nation submitted a memorandum to the assembly saying the pressure was exerted "for the purpose of encroaching upon her sovereignty and threatening her territorial integrity and national independence."

The Yugoslavs asked a U. S. investigation.

The assembly's general debate continued with speeches from some countries allied with the Big Three position on arms limitation. The Russian bloc held its fire until next week. It was known, however, the Russians were studying with interest the official press reaction to begin now in the world to Vishinsky's speech.

Vishinsky proposed that the arms conference meet as soon as possible, but in any event before June 1, 1952. Jessup told the news conference the United States, Britain and France want the arms restriction to begin now in the assembly. He asked why Vishinsky was bypassing the U. U. with his plan.

Australia's Foreign Minister, Richard G. Casey, said he was "surprised, indeed shocked, to hear a sincere proposal for disarmament treated here, by the representative of one of the greatest powers in the world with levity."

### Inch of Rain Falls in Salem

More than an inch of rain came to Salem Friday, with 38 of an inch falling in a 40-minute down-pour between 6:05 and 6:48 p. m. McNary field weathermen said at midnight. Total for the day was 1.06 inches.

The Salem street crew was called out during the evening to clear storm drains at many city intersections where water had flooded crosswalks.

### Milk Truck, Car Collide North of Salem

A milk truck was piled on top of a 1940 convertible when the two collided head-on at North River road and Cherry avenue, badly damaging the vehicles and injuring three persons about 5:30 p. m. Friday, state police reported.

### Wreck Victim Lifted from Overturned Car



Frank Millett, 3279 N. Church st., had to be lifted onto a stretcher through a door of his overturned auto after a collision Thursday night at Church and Madison streets. City first aid men Robert Blegen and Capt. Clinton Hart (atop the auto) are shown placing Millett, who sustained chest, head and other injuries, on the stretcher, aided by city policemen and many onlookers. Millett's auto collided with one driven by Gerald E. Crandell, 1765 N. 5th st.

### Missiles May Serve as Fast Express Ships

By Howard W. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9-(AP)—Our guided missiles are going to become ocean-hopping passenger ships. They will be the express ships of the air, and bring America and Europe within one or two hours flight.

This prediction was in a summary of the probabilities of man's flight into interplanetary space given at the closing session today of the U. S. air force symposium on physics and medicine of the upper atmosphere. Dr. Heinz Haber of the school of aviation medicine gave the report.

He said the United States program of guided missile research and development is extensive. Some day these missiles will be fitted with wings suitable for gliding and landing. This will be the express ship.

It will rise with rocket power, perhaps to 20 miles altitude. There it will turn its nose toward a distant continent, shut off the power and glide the rest of the way at supersonic speeds. The glide will carry thousands of miles. Dr. Haber named this ship the ionocruiser.

He said the V-2 type of rocket, that bombarded London and that rises higher than one hundred miles, can eventually carry men with safety.

The present V-2 has a thrust—the rocket word for horsepower—of 20 tons. Dr. Haber said the plans already are made for raising this power to 200 tons.

This power will permit us to shoot artificial satellites—small, metallic, pencil-shaped moons—out into space. These satellites will circle the earth, in orbits the same as heavenly bodies.

### Argentine Vote Campaign Ends

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9-(AP)—Argentina's presidential election campaigning came to a climax with a blaze of gunfire and brickbat throwing here today.

### 'Fireworks' Fetes Marines Birthday

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA, Nov. 10-(AP)—Marine artillery and warplanes pounded a communist held hill on the eastern front today in a 17th birthday celebration.

There was no attempt by ground troops to seize the hill.

Target of the barrage was a ridge of hills northeast of the punchbowl. It has been used by the communists as an observation point from which to observe marine movements.

After the show, the marines pulled back to eat birthday cakes baked especially for the occasion. Each company got two big cakes flown in by helicopters.

### CIO Re-Elects Phil Murray

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(AP)—The CIO 13th national convention ended today amid storms of conflict, shouting delegates, a blaring brass band and the reelection of President Philip Murray—11 times president before.

Murray said the big job for next year will be a super drive among the 20,000,000 unorganized workers in the U. S.—"the greatest organizing crusade that has ever taken place in the history of organized labor."

The check from the foundation had been expected to last through November, but was just enough to pay October bills. A request for another \$2,600 was filed.

Currently the county chapter is caring in whole or in part for 11 of the 21 persons stricken with polio this year, as well as 14 victims stricken prior to last January 1. Six persons are now in the hospital with the disease.

The check was brought here by Gene Malecki, Portland, state representative of the foundation, who said chapters over Oregon are having to ask for more aid this year than ever before.

### Coast Cutoff Protest Heard By Road Board

PORTLAND, Nov. 9-(AP)—A delegation from the Dallas-Rickreall area protested today against a proposed shortcut between Salem and the coast.

Headed by J. H. Harland, Rickreall, the group told the state highway commission that the route would cut across farm fields, cutting them into inefficient sizes and shapes, and would disrupt farm drainage.

The proposed route would bypass Dallas, cutting from Rickreall to a point north of Dallas on a road that leads to the Salmon river cutoff.

Another delegation asked the commission to help it raise \$25,000 to \$30,000 to make a preliminary survey for a tunnel under the Willamette river at Portland.

### Navy to Free 93,000 Enlisted Reservists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)—The navy announced today that about 93,000 enlisted reservists will be released from active duty before next July 1.

They will all be veterans of World War II who were not reactivating for reserve activities when they were recalled to duty after the Korean war started.

### Britain's Supply of Food Low

LONDON, Nov. 9-(AP)—Winston Churchill's conservative government disclosed today that Britain's food cupboard is even bareer than it was during the U-boat blockade days of 1941.

The meager rations now doled out each week may have to be cut still further, Food Minister Gwilym Lloyd-George warned the house of commons.

Britain is too near broke to buy enough of the food available in the world to build up the supplies, he declared.

Lloyd-George said government stocks of wheat, flour, sugar, butter, margarine and other fats—excluding amounts "set aside for strategic purposes"—were well below the dangerously low level they reached in 1941.

He did not explain what he meant by strategic purposes or disclose the amounts of food thus set aside.

The chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler, told the commons Wednesday that food imports would have to be trimmed immediately by £160,000,000 (\$448,000,000) because of Britain's critical financial situation.

The present British meat ration is one shilling, seven pence (21 cents) worth a person per week. This would be about two small chops. And even this is to be cut next Sunday to one shilling, five pence (19 5/6 cents) worth.

Other rationed foods and the weekly allotments include: Sugar—ten ounces; tea—two ounces; cheese—one and one-half ounces; butter—three ounces; margarine—four ounces; bacon—three ounces; cooking fats—two ounces, and candy—six and one-half ounces.

Disputes apparently have arisen over who found a crashed plane near Paulina lodge in central Oregon first and therefore has claim on \$1,000 reward that had been offered.

George Douglas, state inspector for Oregon Aeronautics board, said Friday midnight that he understands several claims may be filed and that it has not been definitely established beyond doubt who was first to discover the bodies of three California physicians or the plane.

It was not at once determined who found the plane, S/Sgt. Richard Bailey of McCord field (who said he would not lay claim to the reward), an unidentified man from Merrill, Ore., who found part of the plane; or a group of five men from Redmond who came up on the main part of the plane. They were Bob and Frank Meeker, L. A. and R. Gregg and Daniel Boone.

### Pilots Unaware Of Mishap

EUGENE, Nov. 9-(AP)—A light plane and a West Coast Airlines DC-3 collided in the clouds above Eugene airport late this afternoon—and neither of the pilots knew it at the time—the civil aeronautics administration said.

The airliner, with 23 passengers aboard, landed without trouble. But the smaller plane crash-landed later at Jenks chicken hatchery near Tangent 40 miles north of here when it ran out of gas.

Bits of fabric and wood thought to have come from the light plane were reported found on the Eugene airport runways. Extent of damage to the light plane was not determined tonight.

J. T. Feeney, CAA inspector, said that the pilot of the small plane, Archie Bernard Cays of Roseburg, Ore., told the following story of the collision.

He was flying above the Eugene airport when he bumped into something. At first he thought it was a bird. He then flew north to Tangent, where his plane ran out of gas and he crash landed. He suffered a blackened eye and was treated at the Albany hospital.

He later came back to Eugene by car where he contacted CAA officials, said that the tail of the airliner was damaged slightly, but the pilot said he did not know when it happened. Passengers, en route from North Bend, Ore., to points north were transferred to another plane.

The CAA is continuing its investigation of the incident.

### Triples Born In Dallas to Amity Couple

DALLAS, Ore. Nov. 9—The arrival of triplets had Dallas hospital attendants in a dither today, although one of the little trio was stillborn.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Yarnes, longtime Amity residents.

In an incubator here tonight were a three-pound, seven-ounce boy, and a four-pound, 12-ounce girl who had not been named. The stillborn child was a boy. All arrived within 10 minutes. The first was born at 5:28 p. m. Thursday.

Yarnes, a proud and slightly overwhelmed father, said the triplets were "about two months premature." But the two who survived birth were reported "doing fine."

Mrs. Yarnes said she was "half-way expecting twins, but not triplets." She has a twin sister. Her mother gave birth to two sets of twins, and her brother, Fred H. Cox of Dallas, has twin sons.

The father has a twin brother, too. He is office manager of the Yamhill county Farmers' Cooperative.

### Warren to Tell Political Plans In Near Future

By The Associated Press

Governor Earl Warren of California said yesterday (Friday) he will announce in a few days whether he will run for the republican presidential nomination.

And in New York, republican national committeeman J. Russell Sprague said he has "been assured" that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will accept the GOP nomination.

### Russian Music Brings Threat To Conductor

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9-(AP)—Utah symphony conductor Maurice Abravanel reported to police tonight that his life had been threatened if he leads the orchestra in a scheduled Russian composition tomorrow night.

Abravanel said he was told in an anonymous telephone call that if he begins conducting the orchestra in Prokofiev's fifth symphony he would "never finish it."

David S. Romney, manager of the orchestra, said the program would go on as scheduled. "In America we judge music on its merits as music," he said.

Both Abravanel and Romney felt the telephone call was the work of a crank, but were concerned enough to report the incident to police.

Liquor Board to Avoid Prosecution Of Gambling Cases

PORTLAND, Nov. 9-(AP)—The state liquor control commission said today it would leave up to district attorneys the prosecution of any gambling uncovered in taverns.

The commission issued a statement at its regular monthly meeting saying that any gambling information uncovered would be passed along to the district attorneys.

## Polio Foundation Sends \$3,125 to Marion County

An advance fund of \$3,125 to help care for Marion county poliomyelitis patients was received Friday, but the renewed outbreak of recent weeks will require more national aid, according to Mrs. David Wright, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The check from the foundation had been expected to last through November, but was just enough to pay October bills. A request for another \$2,600 was filed.

Currently the county chapter is caring in whole or in part for 11 of the 21 persons stricken with polio this year, as well as 14 victims stricken prior to last January 1. Six persons are now in the hospital with the disease.

The check was brought here by Gene Malecki, Portland, state representative of the foundation, who said chapters over Oregon are having to ask for more aid this year than ever before.

Mrs. Wright pointed out that the 1951 March of Dimes raised \$16,337 in Marion county, of which half stays here and half goes to national headquarters for research, professional education and emergency aid such as this advance. This chapter's share was exhausted by October 25. The next drive will begin January 2.



Help for Marion county's many poliomyelitis victims came Friday from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Albert Arpk (left), county polio treasurer, is shown receiving a \$3,125 check from Gene Malecki, Oregon representative of the foundation, while Mrs. David Wright, county chairman, prepares an application for \$2,600 more, due to exhausting of county funds. (Statesman photo).