

Conference Delegates Include Alaska Scouts



Two Alaskan Explorer Scouts and one Salem Sea Scout exchange trail talk with a Willamette University campus squirrel Thursday after registering for the three-day Explorer "Citizens Now" conference. Scouts are (from left) Dennis Cook of Fairbanks and Dennis Gramum of Anchorage, both Eagle Scouts, and Jon Rhodes, 925 Cross St., Life scout with Sea Scout Ship 12. Squirrel is unidentified. (Statesman Photo).

Alaska Scouts Camp Out in Sub-Zero Cold

Alaskan Boy Scouts not only go camping in 50-degree-below zero weather, but they've established two scout troops within about 30 miles of Russian territory. "Scouting is increasing faster in Alaska than in any other American state," said Tod Purcell, Fairbanks Scout leader, in Salem for a three-day Northwest conference of some 150 Explorer Scouts and their leaders.



Senator Neuberger has offered an amendment to the pending Barrett Bill to confirm state rights for control of waters. This would make the legislation retroactive in effect, to cancel the license granted by the FPC to Portland General Electric for constructing a dam on the Deschutes at Polton site. Rollin E. Bowles, Portland attorney, who is chairman of the "Save the Deschutes" committee has left for Washington for a hearing on this amendment. He gave a statement to the press on his departure which began as follows:

The Neuberger amendment is the most logical approach to the entire matter of state determination of the use of its waters since the Federal decision. "What all of us have been seeking is that the state of Oregon have the right to determine what use is to be made of its waters."

Rose Show Opens Today

The 11th annual Rose Show, sponsored by the Salem Rose Society, will open to the public at 2 p. m. today at the Meier & Frank Auditorium, on the second floor of the building. Doors will remain open until 9 p. m. and open again Saturday at 10 a. m., closing at 5:30 p. m.

SOVIET LEADERS WARNED

LONDON (P) — Britain's Communist Party declared Friday the Kremlin can't get away with punning all the evils in the Soviet system on Stalin.



"Stop arguing with him and demand payment for the broken window!"

SENIOR APPOINTED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) — Robert Humphreys, veteran Democratic state chairman and longtime personal friend of Gov. A. B. Chandler, was appointed U. S. Senator from Kentucky Thursday.

The Weather

Table with weather data for various locations including Salem, Portland, Baker, Astoria, etc.

Group Favors Expansion of Gervais High

GERVAIS. Some 75 residents of the Gervais High School district Thursday night were unanimous in favoring expansion to include several non-high school districts.

Salem Man Injured When Tractor Tips

Elmer McKee, Salem Route 5, Box 111 was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon with serious injuries received when his tractor tipped over about shortly after noon.

State Seeking Site to House Vehicle Unit

The state went shopping Thursday for a building to house part of the new department of motor vehicles, but said it will maintain services to the public in the capital area.

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Mounting Surplus of State Funds Indicated

\$15 Million to \$20 Million Excess Expected as Surtax, Income Tax Filling State Coffers Beyond Estimates

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman Income surtax and other state revenues may give the Oregon Treasury a \$15 to \$20 million cushion this year, it was indicated here Thursday.

Prospect of an unexpected general fund surplus was hinted by Gov. Elmo Smith in a prepared statement which dealt mainly with the policies on the 1957-59 state budget now being prepared. Estimates of the amount were supplied by members of the Legislative interim

tax committee which opened a three-day session here Thursday night. The statement prepared by the governor's office included this paragraph: "Gov. Smith said the state cannot assume a continued revenue increase in 1957-59, although he indicated there appears to be a favorable prospect of a general fund surplus which has accrued primarily because of a level of general prosperity higher than that originally anticipated."

Gov. Smith, en route to a governors' conference in Atlantic City, N. J. could not be reached for any more detailed comment, and neither could top state aides who had conferred with the governor on the subject. But some State Tax Commission sources acknowledged to The Statesman Thursday that current revenues are running above the estimates on which the state's current \$217 million budget was based by the 1955 Oregon Legislature.

The tax and budget-balancing program of that Legislature was based on a higher state income tax with a 45 per cent surtax. Returns from taxpayers under the new rates, sufficient for comparison with estimates, began coming in April 15, the tax-paying deadline, but the work of processing returns is just now catching up to the point where an official Tax Commission report can be issued. Figures Withheld Pending a public report of

the April and May tax collection by the Commission, however, preliminary calculations were discussed with the governor. How big a surplus might be in prospect remained speculative Thursday after a Statesman check with several available state tax leaders. But indications were that it would be well above the \$4 1/2 million surplus that started the biennium July 1, 1955. Interim tax committee members estimated Thursday night that on

the basis of preliminary reports from this year's collections the starting surplus would be increased by more than \$12 million and the figure might run as high as \$15 million. Estimates in Advance In preparing the state budget for the Legislature, state officials make their estimates originally a year or more in advance of the start of the budget period, which is three years ahead of completion of the biennium.

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Fast Approval Expected for Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (P) — House-Senate conference committee finished their work Thursday on the huge highway bill and everything was set for it to become law by July 1. It is a \$32,900,000,000 project.

Leaders of the conferees issued exultant statements: "The greatest public works program in the history of the world," Sen. Chavez (D-NM) called it.

Similarly, Rep. Fallon (D Md) said, "The American people will ride safely upon many thousands of miles of broad, straight, trouble-free roads, four to eight lanes wide, cross-cutting America from coast to coast and border to border, built to the very highest standards that our highway engineers can devise."

Both the House and Senate are expected to approve the conferees' report next week, and President Eisenhower is similarly expected to sign it on time.

Approval of the new federal highway program means that the entire Pacific coast from Mexico to Canada will be served by a four-lane highway many years before otherwise would have been the case, highway officials said Thursday.

Highway 99 from Seattle to Salem already is four-lane, though parts of it remain to be finished, south of Sacramento in California and the same holds for the stretch in spots, too, there are four lanes in the 600-mile route between Salem and Sacramento, but much major construction remains before the entire highway is thus completed.

The federal bill assures four lanes on Highway 99 the entire depth of Oregon (as well as most parts of Highway 20 along the Columbia), and also will mean that many other roads can be improved, including the four-laning of portions of Highway 99W, far sooner than expected, it was declared.

Lawnmower Cuts Short Wedded Life

CHICAGO (P) — Mrs. Lydia McGreevy's marriage was cut short by a lawnmower—well, really, two lawnmowers. Mrs. McGreevy, 41, won a divorce from her husband of 24 years, Thomas, 32, Thursday after she told Superior Judge Richard B. Austin this story:

She discovered in 1948 when they moved into a home of their own that Thomas, a railroad worker, didn't like to mow the lawn.

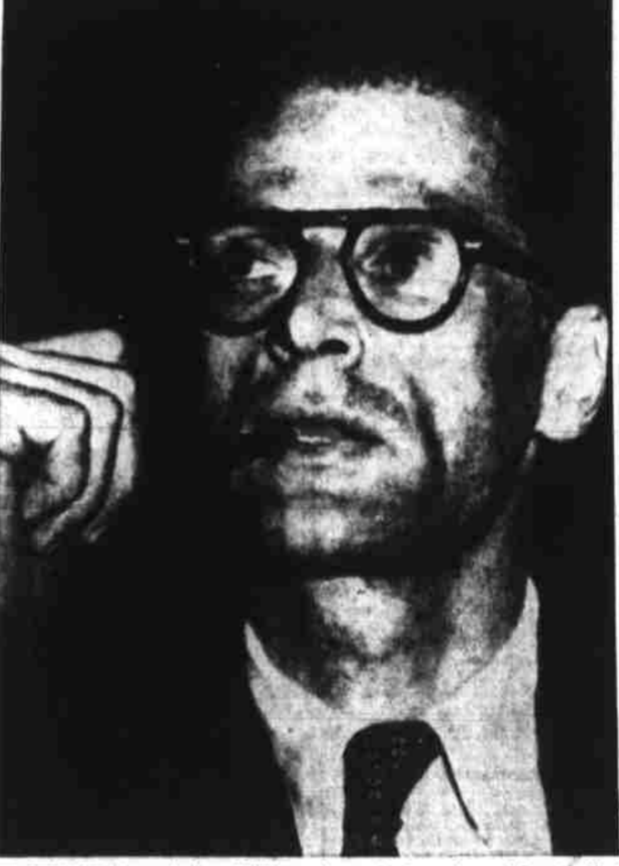
So, using the couple's hand type mower, Mrs. McGreevy for eight years groomed the lawn. On last Mother's Day she gave her husband a new power mower, hoping he would take over the job. She quoted him as saying: "No! A lawn is a lawn, and mowing is mowing, and I won't have any part of it."

2 Planes Collide Over Seattle; 3 Airmen Die

SEATTLE (P) — Three men died over Seattle's Boeing Hill Thursday in the collision of two small airplanes which one witness sounded "like a cannon going off."

The victims, as identified by the King County coroner's office were: Mark Peter Miller, 31, of Beaverton, Ore., president of the Terminal Flour Mills Co. of Portland and the Spokane Ford Mills Co. Calvin W. Boyle, 32, an airlines employ and part-time flying instructor, and Ellis Clark, 44, who was taking a flying lesson from him. Both were of Seattle. Boyle was the father of four.

To Wed Marilyn Monroe



WASHINGTON — Arthur Miller, prize-winning playwright, testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday on his connections with Communists. He also told them he will marry actress Marilyn Monroe. (AP Wirephoto).

Playwright Admits Pro-Red Errors, Will Marry Actress

WASHINGTON (P) — Playwright Arthur Miller put on a real life drama in two acts Thursday by 1) announcing he will marry Marilyn Monroe and 2) publicly acknowledging he had erred by supporting Communist fronts.

"I would not support now a cause dominated by communists," he said. The capitol was the backdrop for the drama, Miller, 40, tall and lanky in a navy blue suit and smoking a pipe, was center-stage Un-American Activities.

The Pulitzer Prize winner told the committee he wanted a passport to go to England to see about production of a play and "to join the woman who will be my wife."

It was during a recess he told reporters he would marry the curvaceous Marilyn with the blonde hair before she went to London July 13 to make a movie.

The man who wrote such plays as "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible" will marry the pin up girl of the troops. Date, time and place still are undetermined, Miller said. That was confirmed by Marilyn, who issued this statement in New York through a press agent: "We are not sure when or where our marriage will take place, but it will definitely be before July 13 when I plan to leave for London."

Linfield College Chief Nominated To Head Baptists

MCMINNVILLE. — Dr. Harry L. Dillin, president of Linfield College and immediate past president of the Oregon Baptist Convention, has been nominated for the presidency of the American Baptist Convention now in session in Seattle. Election will be held Friday.

Dr. Dillin has been a member of the general council of the American Baptist convention since 1955. He is a member of the McMinnville First Baptist church.

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Whistlestop Tour Planned By Democrats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democrats mapped plans Thursday for a "whistlestop" type of campaign by their Presidential candidate.

Representatives of the three announced candidates—Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Averell Harriman—met with national chairman Paul M. Butler in Washington and agreed the winner should conduct such a campaign.

Republican planning calls for emphasis on television appearances with a few quick trips, but no cross-country whistlestop. This is based on the assumption President Eisenhower will run again.

Butler, without predicting whom the Democratic nominee will be, told reporters: "I think he will be a rugged candidate physically, mentally and spiritually, who will carry the campaign to the people and not bring them to him."

The Republican convention arrangements committee will meet in Washington Friday to try to wing up details for the GOP convention starting Aug. 20 in San Francisco. This is a week after the Democrats begin their convention in Chicago.

Among matters to be discussed at the GOP meeting are a convention keynote and whether to shorten the convention to three days from the four originally planned.

Fatal Wreck Halts Vacation

PENDELTON, Ore. (P)—A Seattle family's vacation trip to Missouri ended tragically Thursday in a trailer-auto crash on a mountain road near here.

Killed was Mrs. Herbert Gregg Carpenter, 33. In a Pendleton hospital are the husband, Herbert, 47, and the couple's four children, Jane, 13, Herbert Jr., 14, John, 8, and Billie Gail, 3 1/2. Their injuries were reported not serious.

The trailer, loaded with wheat, broke loose from a careening truck driven by J. C. Clawson, 20, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and smashed into the Carpenter car. Clawson said the truck's air brakes had failed nearly two miles before the crash, and the ensemble picked up speed swiftly.

The trailer whipped loose on a curve, overturned and slammed into the approaching car. The curve is on Emigrant Hill, a short distance from the scene of a car-truck crash June 9 in which three men died.

Clawson stayed with his rocketing truck until it came to a halt at the brink of a 50-foot precipice, almost two miles from the crash, after ripping out a guard rail.

Governor Leaves For New Jersey

House Speaker Ed Geary of Klamath Falls took over Thursday as Oregon's governor in the absence of Gov. Elmo Smith who left by plane for the governors' conference in Atlantic City, N. J.

At the conference the governor will participate in a panel discussion of national highway problems. He will return to Oregon next Thursday after a night's stopover in Washington, D. C., and brief stay in Denver, Colo.

Court Approves Cahill's Release Pending Appeal

4 to 3 Verdict Favors Nelscott Man; Approval of Bond Required

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT, JR. Staff Writer, The Statesman

Otto Cahill, the onetime Lincoln County justice of peace who last Saturday lost his long legal battle to stay out of prison, Thursday won another one which will bring him out again.

A four to three decision of the State Supreme Court Thursday ordered the release of Cahill while he appeals his conviction for theft of public funds to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Cahill, 59-year-old retired Air Force colonel, was transferred from a Portland hospital to the State Penitentiary last Saturday in a dramatic beginning of the one-year sentence assessed almost two years ago in Polk County Circuit Court.

But from all indications Cahill will be freed, at least temporarily, after spending about ten days behind bars.

Approval Needed Justices Walter L. Tooez, George Rossmann, Earl C. Latourette and William C. Perry joined in the majority decision to issue an order for a stay of proceedings. But they ordered Cahill to put up \$10,000 bond and gave Polk County officials five days to approve it before he is freed.

District Attorney Walter Foster of Polk County, whose efforts last week to get Cahill into the penitentiary produced a legal game of fox and hounds, indicated he might use all the time to check the prisoner's bond.

A jury found Cahill guilty in August 1954 of taking \$750 belonging to the Taft-DeLake water district for which he was secretary. He has been free since then on \$5,000 bond while his Newport attorneys battled to keep him out of prison.

At the time of his sentencing by Judge W. W. Wells, in a case moved from Lincoln County to Dallas, Cahill pictured himself as a permanently disabled invalid whose health was rapidly deteriorating. It was on this health basis that he attempted last week to block his transfer to the prison.

Taken to Hospital When a Polk County sheriff's deputy called at his home to take him to the prison he said an appeal had been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court. While officials checked he entered the Portland Air Base hospital and his attorneys said he was too ill to be moved. A battery of doctors checked Cahill and decided his heart was shaky for the trip and he was transported here in an Air Force ambulance.

The state court, with Chief Justice Warner and Justices Hall Lusk and James B. Rand dissenting, Thursday gave Cahill and his attorneys 90 days from June 13 to make application for the writ to the U. S. Supreme Court. For that time at least Cahill would be free.

Cahill, who entered the penitentiary on a stretcher last Saturday, is no longer in the prison hospital where he had been placed under observation.

Christmas Lights Removed on First Day of Summer ASBURY PARK, N. J. (P)—The first day of summer was observed here Thursday with removal of Christmas lights, strong around this time in headquarters.

The city's chief tax assessor today had come around to the job before squad cars parked near the building blocked his late day truck.

Wilson Denies Reds Superior In Air Might

By ELTON C. FAY QUANTICO, Va. (P)—Secretary of Defense Wilson Thursday night pinned the "phony" label on moves in the Senate to boost funds for the Air Force in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

Also, in a news conference, the Defense chief scoffed at reports of Russian superiority in long range bomber design, saying that the American B52 is "greatly superior" in altitude and range to the Russians' Bison bomber.

Wilson and more than 100 military leaders have come to this Marine base for a three-day "secretaries' conference." The meeting brings together the top civilian and military officials of the Pentagon and continental and overseas commands.

The Defense secretary was asked by reporters about the Senate appropriations committee vote to give the Air Force more than a billion dollars more than President Eisenhower asked, and about the proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to compromise at half a billion.

"I think that's phony," Wilson replied. He added: "The people of our country want to make sure we have a strong defense. But when it comes to paying off, (in taxes) they take a different slant. I would like to see the same people stand up and be counted."

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) told the Senate Thursday the best way of "maintaining our air superiority over Soviet Russia is to approve a defense bill carrying nearly 35 billion dollars.

SALE APPROVED PORTLAND (P)—Stockholders of the M and M Wood Working Co. voted Thursday to liquidate the big lumber and plywood manufacturing operation and to sell to Simpson Redwood Co. of Seattle.

Keeping Pace With Summer Activities Playing Outdoors—The first of a series of stories on activities at Salem's 11 public playgrounds appears on Page 15, Sec. 2.

Glorious Fourth—The latest plan for Salem's first big community celebration on Independence Day in many years is told on Page 5, Sec. 1.

Joining Up—An account of the new 6-month active duty training of teen-age reservists is presented on Page 8, Sec. 1. Keep up with what's happening this summer through stories and pictures prepared by the reporters and photographers of Your HOME Newspaper.



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