

CITY NEWS NOTES

...littens with no home are ... from Mrs. Thomas ... 1558 Lincoln St., phone ... They are about six weeks ...

Belden Braaten flew ... from American Lake over ... and landed his plane ... Ridge Lake. He will go ... after a three or four-day ... with his parents at 740 ... Ave., East.

McDonald, son of ... and Mrs. Walter McDonald, ... 14th Ave., East, is serving at ... Japan with the Sov- ... Infantry Division.

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Legless Girl Cheers Friend

RENO—(AP)—Doctors said Tues- day Imogene Wittsche, 13, who lost her legs when a speedboat ran her down last week, has rallied noticeably after two visits from a teen-age girl, who suffered a similar misfortune two years ago.

Norma Carrothers, 14, called again on Imogene Monday to tell her she could live a normal, ac- tive life with artificial legs. Nor- ma, whose home is in Topeka, Kans., cut short a vacation in Long Beach, Cal., to come here to see Imogene.

Meanwhile, Phil Davis, Oak- land, auto dealer, denied Coast Guard charges he operated his speedboat in a reckless and negli- gent manner the day he is ac- cused of running down Imogene. "I know nothing about the ac- cident," he said. "I didn't feel a bump or thud and neither did my two passengers."

Rangers Report Planes Down

SEATTLE—(AP)—The U. S. For- est Service Tuesday reported it had received a radio message from the ranger station at Pelican Butte, Ore., reporting a plane crash in which two persons were seriously injured.

A single-engine plane, piloted by a man identified only as "Raf" of Lakeview, Ore., cartwheeled into a meadow after striking a fence during an emergency land- ing, the message said. Time of the crash was 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The passenger was not identi- fied and the nature of the injuries received by both persons was not disclosed in the message.

Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronau- tics Administration reported that one man was seriously injured when his single engine plane hit a patch of willows during a take- off from a field at the Salvo Ranch near Orena, Ore.

The pilot was identified as Ed Hudson, Nampa, Ida. The Waco plane he was flying was demol- ished. Extent of injuries was not known. The crash occurred late Monday.

Springfield Wins Award

ALBANY—(AP)—Harold John- son of Castle Rock, Wash., set a new world's record of three min- utes, 12.5 seconds in the tree top- ping event Monday as an over- flow crowd watched the North- west's crack loggers compete in Albany's annual Timber Carnival.

Johnson's time bettered the world mark by one minute, 15 seconds.

Other winners and their times: Chopping contest—R. W. Dim- ick, Jefferson, Ore., one minute, 56.8 seconds.

Birling (log rolling)—Jim Her- ron of Kelso, Wash.

Speed climbing—M. J. Harper, Springfield, Ore., 46.5 seconds.

Bucking—George Moen, East Stanwood, Wash., two minutes, 3.5 seconds.

Romanians Pay Respects At Dimitrov Rites

BUCHAREST, Romania —(P)—Thousands of Romanian workers and peasants along with members of the government thronged the station square in a hard rain Tuesday to pay their last respects to the late Georgi Dimitrov, Bul- garian Communist leader.

Dimitrov died Saturday in Mos- cow where he had been under treatment for a liver ailment.

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Ineligible School Director Ruled Official Unless Ousted by Courts

SALEM—(P)—Attorney General George Neuner ruled Tuesday that a newly elected school direc- tor in Pendleton was ineligible to hold office because he was not a registered voter in the Pendleton school district.

Neuner's opinion still left the question unsettled, indicating that the Umatilla County circuit court will have to decide if it somebody brings a suit questioning the di- rector's eligibility.

For the Courts

Neuner's opinion said: "Regardless of the fact that the candidate for school director in the instant case was lacking in one of the qualifications pre- scribed by statute for a school district officer, it is our opinion that he can be removed from office only by court decree."

"It is generally for the courts to determine whether the qualifi- cations which the law requires are possessed by the person selected for the particular office."

Presumed Qualified

"In the absence of a showing to the contrary, it will be presumed that a person selected for an office has the required qualifi- cations. This office has held that no administrative officer or board (such as the county school super- intendent or the Pendleton school board) has the authority to de- clare an election for director of a school district invalid."

"Having assumed and under- taken the duties and office of school director, the successful candidate is a de facto officer, and he can be removed therefrom only by a decree of a court."

Doubtful on Removal

Neuner doubt whether a court would throw the director out of his office because "courts are prone to sustain the election of successful candidates for office where the electors have clearly expressed their preference at the polls."

The opinion was for Rex Put- nam, state superintendent of pub- lic instruction.

Neuner cited a 1949 law which he said requires that a school director must be a registered voter in the school district in which he was elected.

Still Unanswered

But he said the law does not provide a method for removal of a school director who is ineligible solely because he is not a regis- tered voter.

The school director in question, who was reelected to the board, lives in Pendleton, but he votes in Adams.

Family Wants to Go Home, But Can't Find Child's Pet

A California family is extending a visit to the Eugene area because a valuable family pet has been lost.

Mrs. E. C. Swanson, who is staying at Rt. 1, Box 145, Eugene, said the red cocker spaniel left home Friday afternoon. He an- swers to the name of "Gyles," and is all red except for a white stripe between the eyes and a white chest. He has long ears and short legs, and has been a family pet for eight years, she said.

The family lives at Claremont, Calif., but the parents do not want to take their two children home until they at least find out what happened to their pet. The dog has been seen in the Santa Clara area and on River Loop One, Mrs. Swanson said. He was last no- ticed on Saturday.

Mrs. Swanson said that she would like to know if the dog has been killed or injured by a car.

A reward has been offered for information leading to his return. Persons with information on this dog may contact the Register- Guard classified advertising de- partment as soon as possible.

Hendricks Park Commotion Still Puzzles Police

A woman's scream and a dog's bark caused a Sunset Drive resident to call the police Tues- day morning with a report that something was amiss in the Hendricks Park deer pens.

Police whisked out to the park. They couldn't find the source of the scream, but they did find a large, "overweight" police dog inside the pens.

Crumpled brush and a low section of fence caused the con- stabulary to theorize that some- one with a warped sense of hu- mor had tossed the dog inside the pen. The dog is in the city pound and the scream is still a mystery.

W. A. Durham

W. A. Durham, resident of Bell- fountain for 35 years, died Friday night at a Corvallis hospital. He owned the "Reese Place" on Reese Creek northwest of Bellfountain, and lived there since moving to the community.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. C. O. Putney and Wilbur A. Dur- ham, both residents of the Bell- fountain area; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be announced lat- er.

Too Hot for Judge; Cooler Doors Open

CHICAGO—(P)—Judge Charles S. Dougherty decided Sunday there was too much heat on some pris- oners in district police station jails.

With the mercury climbing to a record high of 102.4 degrees for the day, the acting chief justice of the municipal court said he thought that was misery enough.

He ordered district stations in congested areas to release on their word of honor all prisoners charged with disorderly conduct. Us- ually such prisoners are released only on \$10 bond which is more than most of them can produce.

Fire-Weather Broadcasts Set

Logging operators in this area will receive twice-daily radio broadcasts of fire weather infor- mation from two state-wide radio networks during the fire season.

Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of the Keep Oregon Green Assn., said last minute fire weather data would be broadcast daily, except Sunday, over KOAC at 8:45 p. m. (PST) and twice daily at 8:25 a. m. and 8 p. m. (PST) over radio station KBDY.

Each broadcast will be repeated ten minutes later, both morning and evening over State Board of Forestry station KOA.

Wiesendanger said these broad- casts were developed to place the latest possible fire weather infor- mation in the hands of logging operators so they could plan each day's operation in accordance with weather conditions.

The fire prevention leader urged loggers to maintain their outstand- ing fire record of the past ten years by taking every precaution.

He suggested that fire tools and equipment should be kept in good shape all the time, that watch- men be provided where needed at logging landings, and other areas where hazard and risk is high.

General Says Stability Vital

SEATTLE — (P) — Economic stability is just as necessary as military strength to keep America independent, Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told a July 4 audience in Seattle.

"Our continued independence depends on how well we solve all aspects of our national security problem," said LeMay, command- er of the Air Force Strategic Command.

Then, quoting from an address prepared by Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, ori- ginally scheduled speaker, he said:

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Bonneville Lets Clearance Contracts

A contract was awarded last week to A. L. Morgan of Seattle for the clearing of the right-of- way on the Mapleton-Canary sec- tion of the Mapleton-Reedsport 115 KV Bonneville transmission line.

The contractor will be re- quired to clear the right-of-way within 360 days. The area is 13.3 miles long and 100 feet wide.

The Bonneville Power Admin- istration also awarded a contract to E. L. Gates & Company of Roseburg on a bid of \$66,650 for clearing the Reedsport-Lakeside section of the Reedsport-Coos Bay 115 KV transmission line.

The contractor must complete clearing on this 10-mile section within 180 days.

The amount of bid was \$153,616

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