

Missing Dog' Found in Pipe

BATTLE—(P)—Jack, a black German shepherd dog, was found stuck in a pipe Friday—hungry and dehydrated, but alive.

The dog's owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pemberton, had feared that he had run away or fallen victim to an automobile. But eight-year-old Bobby Ward, while on his way to school, heard Jack barking and spotted his nose and paws at the mouth of the pipe.

Neighbors gently extracted the dog from the culvert where he had apparently chased a small animal. He was wedged at the very end of the pipe.

He is pretty badly dehydrated and very weak," Dr. Eldon E. Smith, a veterinarian, said. "But intravenous feeding and a bit of rest he should be back on his feet early next week."

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Age Boost Granted

PORTLAND—(P)—Heavy construction workers of Oregon and Western Washington will get a 5-cent hourly wage increase and management officials agreed Friday.



JUST THE SHELL remained Saturday morning after flames ripped through the Ed W. McBee home in the Douglas Gardens district immediately east of Springfield. With volunteer aid from neighbors and passing motorists, Mrs. McBee saved a number of major furnishings but a Springfield fire truck and another from Eastern Lane Fire Protective Assn. arrived too late to save the five-room frame house.

(Frank Kephart photo, Willshire engraving)

Candidate for Congress States Views Before Young Demos

University of Oregon Young Democrats last week interviewed one of two candidates for Congress. "On the pan" before the student group was Walter Swanson, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress from Oregon's Fourth Congressional District. He is opposed by Louis A. Wood, in his bid for the job, Rep. Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg Republican, now holds.

Swanson, a businessman himself, told the college students there is still opportunity for the young man to go into private business. At the same time he warned them that the tax situation is becoming severe for the small businessman.

HE SAID he was opposed to national health legislation until the supply of doctors increased. He called for more facilities in medical schools and in pre-medical courses.

"All men are created equal," Swanson pointed out, when asked how he felt about Fair Employment Practices legislation. "We cannot live in hypocrisy; we must practice what we preach; we must tolerate no race discrimination," he said.

AID TO EUROPE, he said is fine, but America must be careful that the home economy is not weakened, making the country easy prey for "enemies from within." He urged that the government operate "within its tax potential."

He said he was opposed to price fixing and fair trade legislation. In his own merchandising experience, he said, he had believed "that the merchandise I bought from the wholesaler, and for which I paid dollars and cents, was my merchandise. The ultimate sale of this merchandise to the consumer was entirely my affair, the final pricing was my own personal problem to be administered as I saw fit."

Change Noted For Climates

Beneficial changes affecting the economy of agriculture and industry are results of a gradual rise in average annual temperature of this part of the world, Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of the American Geographical Society of New York, said in a speech on the University of Oregon campus last week.

Rises of three to five degrees in mean winter temperatures have occurred in Canada and the north-eastern part of the United States during the past 50 to 75 years, Dr. Kimble noted. Summer temperatures, on the other hand, have decreased slightly.

"Some of these winter and summer changes, though seemingly small, have had a great effect," said the meteorologist. "Northern ice fields are open to shipping for longer periods of time, the fishing industry has increased tremendously and growing seasons are longer."

He pointed out, however, that on the opposite side of the picture, some disadvantages accrue to the temperature change. He cited the New York water shortage of 1949-50 as an example.

Evidence of the summer wane, he indicated, are the decline of vineyards in Great Britain and the vanishing of a flourishing Norse habitation on Greenland. Most of the changes affecting these, he said, seem to have happened between 1200 and 1400 A.D.

Dr. Kimble said that he did not want to give the impression the changes are on a world-wide basis, because he does not have sufficient data. Not enough nations keep adequate weather reports, he stated.

"But it looks," he said, "as if the Tropics are getting cooler and the north temperate and Arctic zones more moderate."

School Board Buys Two Acres at Mohawk

Springfield's school board this week authorized purchase of slightly more than two acres of land adjacent to Mohawk School site.

The board decided the additional land was necessary for an additional playground site. Purchase price was \$1200. Altogether the district now owns nearly three acres at the school, according to Superintendent E. H. Silke.

Southern Flag Ordered Down By Navy Brass

NEWPORT, R. I. — (P) — The Navy has ordered the destroyer division 122—known as the Dixie Division because all of its skip-pers come from the South—to cease flying the Confederate flag, Charles E. Crocker, retired investment broker who had written Navy Secretary Kimball suggest-

ing some disciplinary action, said he had read a story saying the division displayed the Confederate flag in Hong Kong. His letter of complaint said:

"I can imagine the feelings of the Northerners and really patriotic members of the crew of the ships involved."

He received a reply from Capt. R. S. Benson who said:

"On checking we discovered that as all four commanding officers and the division were born in the South the division became known informally as the Dixie Division."

"On departing from Hong Kong two of the ships displayed small Southern flags at signal halyards. Each destroyer of course flew the national ensign at the gaff, the

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