

Scenery
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The alpine country of lava dust
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Lake and the falls of the
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the major stopping
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Belknap Springs
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it is not easy to get a good
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Schalle, are within a few
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of the road. These are
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reached by trails and there
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plenty of places to sit and
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the full force of the
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tumbling over the lava
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tried to dam it.

Chest Drive
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will benefit by a successful cam-
paign.
Agencies included in the fall
drive are:
Lane County Chapter of the
American Red Cross, American
Cancer Society, Lane County
Chest and the following agencies
included in the Chest: Salvation
Army, Catholic Charities for
Lane County, Springfield Com-
munity Chest, Junction City
Youth Fund, YWCA and the
YMCA of Eugene, Community
Center, University of Oregon
YWCA and YMCA, Boy Scouts,
Girl Scouts, Cottage Grove Youth
Fund, Oakridge Community
Center, and the Asso. for the Help
of Retarded Children.
STATE AGENCIES
There are also 16 Oregon Chest
agencies which receive support
from the Lane County Chest.
These include:
Albertina Kerr Homes, Inc.,
Boys and Girls Aid Society, Cath-
olic Charities for Children, Chil-
dren's Farm Home, Christie
School for Girls, Our Lady of
Providence Nursery, St. Rose In-
dustrial School, St. Mary's Home
for Boys, Salvation Army White
Shield Home, Volunteers of
America Mothers and Children's
Home, Waverly Baby Home, Men-
tal Health Assn. of Oregon,
United Defense Fund, Oregon
Prison Assn., YMCA Youth in
Government, International Social
Service.
The medieval European code
of chivalry is said to have origi-
nated with the Arabs.



(Register-Guard photo, Willshire eng.)
J. O. JULSON, OF EUGENE, president of the Oregon Trail Council which guides the scouting destinies of 8,000 boys in part of western and southwestern Oregon, salutes the flags of his member troops at the dedication Saturday of Camp Tsilteos on Siletos Lake. The new camp has just been opened to give summer training in outdoor lore and scouting procedures to the boys during week-long stays. The installations at Camp Tsilteos are valued at many thousands of dollars and represent thousands of hours of volunteer labor as well as the work of professional help paid for by contributions. (Story, Page 1-A)

Airpark Issue Likely on Ballot

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partment of the county clerk's office said during the morning that about half of the names had been checked so far. About 11 per cent of the signatures are "bad", the spokesman said.
But Mrs. Lillian Hansen, secretary of the improvement association, said there are other petitions still out which will be gathered this weekend.
BOARD TO MEET
She added that the association had planned a picnic Saturday night, to be followed by a meeting of the board of directors, to determine the next move in the continuing fight against use of the 35-year-old airfield.
Mrs. Hansen commented that the group plans to do some campaigning against the continued use of the Airpark between now and the general election on Nov. 2. But she said "well wait until it's nearer to election time" before starting the fight. "We don't intend to give up," she concluded.
Dr. George K. Hemphill, vice-chairman of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, was unavailable for comment Saturday afternoon. But Fred Brenne, manager of the Chamber, said he is certain the membership is "pleased" at the success of the petition campaign.
He explained that he is sure the use of the field will be upheld, since the people "will have a chance to appraise the value of a close-lying airport."
"SELL OR EXCHANGE"
The group started the petition move at a meeting March 10 of

Only 1 Victim Of Rail Wreck Badly Injured

HALLAM, Neb. (AP)—Only one of the 75 persons injured in the derailment of the Rock Island's Rocky Mountain Rocket Friday night remained in a serious condition Saturday.
The train left the tracks near here, throwing cars along the right-of-way and tossing around the 225 passengers aboard.
W. R. McFarland, 58, Chicago, a cook was reported in poor condition with first and second degree burns on both arms, his face and chest.
B. F. Wells of Des Moines, assistant general manager of the Rock Island's first division, said, "a pinion gear on a traction motor in the middle one of three diesel units had locked, causing the wheels to lock and begin sliding."
"The sliding caused the wheels to flatten and they knocked out a switch just east of Hallam," Conductor W. O. Nielsen, 65, of Omaha called it a "miracle" that no one was killed.

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Communist nations to block new Red aggression:
1. Australia's Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey arrived to talk with top British and American leaders and promptly announced that his government "is definitely for a mutual defensive arrangement in Southeast Asia."
2. Informed officials said Premier Mendes-France, the new French leader, had secretly notified Churchill and Eisenhower he was encouraged about the prospects for an armistice with the Communists to end the seven-year-old Indochina struggle.
3. President Rene Coty of France sent Eisenhower a letter expressing readiness to begin "conversations of a confidential and intimate character" with American officials about Southeast Asia and the stalled plans for creating a six-nation European Defense Army.

River Claims Eugene Man

OAKRIDGE—State Police and Lane county sheriff's deputies were expected to resume dragging the Willamette river near here Sunday morning in an effort to recover the body of William Weston of Eugene.
Lloyd White, also of Eugene, told authorities that he had been fishing with Weston and that he saw Weston's body floating downstream.
The drowning occurred above Hell's Gate bridge, three miles west of Oakridge at about 4:15 p.m. Saturday. White said neither he nor Weston could swim.
Dragging operations in the river were conducted until dark Saturday night by Sheriff's Deputy Jim Clark, Eugene; State Game Officer Harold Taylor, Oakridge, and C. R. Townsend, a passerby who said he was a deep sea diver while in the Navy.
Weston worked for the Kendall Motor company in Eugene. White is also employed there.

Guatemala Soldiers Swamp Embassy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—H. H. Schwing, a San Francisco importer who arrived here Friday from Guatemala, said Saturday that so many Guatemala soldiers had sought asylum in the El Salvador embassy that it was called "the boarding house."
Schwing, a tire company ex-

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