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WINNERS - Four girls receiving scholarships given by Bend Elks were among seniors honored at awards assembly Friday. From left are Cathy Johnson, youth leadership scholarship winner; Barbara Barr and Bonnita Thomas, Elks scholarships to Central Oregon College, and Susan Schilling, Elks commercial scholarship. Many received other awards.

Saturday, Sunday were days Band leader of confusion for lawmakers Skinnay Ennis By Zan Stark

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SALEM (UPI)- Saturday, then Sunday, were days of disappointment, bitterness, frustration and confusion in the Capitol Building. The legislature was supposed to adjourn sine die but didn't.

Saturday was a day of hopeful anticipation when the Senate and House convened at 9 a.m.

But as the day grew longer, tempers shortened, plans were changed, the unexpected became the rule

Spectators in the galleries were get last-minut confused as each house met for pet measure. a while to act on a few bills, then recessed to wait for the other, and to let legislators confer. It was late in the afternoor

when the trouble surfaced. The House refused to vote on the heavily - lobbied three - way

workmen's compensation measure. The Senate Issued an ultima-

Rain may force opera inside

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Every-thing was "go" except the weath-er for the White House outdoor opera tonight honoring visiting and books into boxes piled up president of India, Sarvepalli Rad-hakrishnan.

A steady rain threatened to move indoors a performance of "The Magic Flute" which President and Mrs. Kennedy had planned as an aftermath to a state dinner.

The Opera Society of Washington had to forego use of a por-taile stage with magnificent sets of the south lawn late Sunday nght to rehearse in the East Foom because of the drizzle. They are scheduled to run

hrough the Mozart fairytale again this afternoon for two very spe-cial guests - 5-year-old Caroline

tum: Vote on the bill or the Sen-ate will adjourn until Monday. Measure Killed House members were polled.

When leaders were certain the bill could not pass, the rules suddenly were suspended. The House then killed the measure. Throughout the evening and

night the hallways between the Senate and House were jammed with clusters of lobbyists. Some, smiling and relaxed,

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show.

were waiting to see what would happen. Others, angry, tense and threatening, frantically tried to get last-minute consideration of a

By evening, all that blocked adjournment was a decision on higher education salaries, and whether the Portland tuberculosis hospital should be closed.

Conferees argued, pleaded, threatened. But each chamber, sore at the other, refused to give. Sen. Dan Thiel, D-Astoria collapsed of exhaustion Friday, was ordered by the legislatures' doctor not to serve on a confer-

ence committee. The House formally excused Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence,

for a couple of hours so he could attend his daughter's wedding. Rep. Ray Dooley, D - Portland, who suffered a heart attack earlier in the week, notified the speaker he had gone home. Pages stuffed legislators' papers

Lawmakers' families who had come to Salem to see the final hours became weary. Desk staffs worked frantically

sity of North Carolina before jointo keep records straight. Senators suggested going home ing the Hal Kemp band as a drummer and featured singer. until Monday, Senate President Ben Musa stalled them. Then at 11 p.m., the Senate recessed until Hilton in Los Angeles for the past

Sunday afternoon. The news stunned many secretaries, clerks and onlookers. The House threatened to quit until Monday, Then, after a caucus of vacation with occasional television appearances and recording nearly an hour, agreed to quit until Sunday too. sessions.

Kennedy and her 2 years old brother John Jr. The two youngsters are expected to get a thrill from the cavorting and puzzled, scolded her husband. He recorded his theme song, "I've Got a Date With an Angel," last in 1959. Ennis was divorced by his wife,

'Nature Girl' of 1957 has come long way since then

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - into two years before transfer to t 16, she was an uneducated Woman's College. At the time Dorothy said At 16, she was an uneducated North Carolina mountain girl who

wandered the backwoods in tattered clothes and often without enough to eat. Today, Miss Dorothy Brown,

1957's "nature girl" is a college graduate and looking forward to a teaching career and being "somebody."

Dorothy's success story goes Dorothy's success story goes back to a hot day in August of 1957. On that day, Mooreaville newspaperman Tom McKnight and a photographer captured her natural beauty on film as the girl, who became known as "Long Sam," after the cartoon charac-ter, stood beside a mountain stream

In National Spotlight

been able to happen to Dorothy Brown," she told reporters short-ly after her graduation Sunday. McKnight was responsible for national distribution of the picture She finally and later the Charlotte Observer ran a Sunday feature on the backwoods girl which was picked up around the country and overseas. Dorothy suddenly found herself pushed into a national spotlight before a sometimes unbelieving public.

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brown who lived a hand-to-mouth existence near Mooresville. The couple withdrew Dorothy from school when she was 14 to help take care of the other children and to do part time work in the area as a babysitter.

"There were lots of skeptics then and I suppose there are dead at age 56 now," Dorothy recalled after graduating from Woman's College

"We did live in destitute cir-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) cumstances and there were times when we didn't have anything to -Skinnay Ennis, 56, died Sunday night, the third bandleader who eat. You can't begin to imagine what it was like to live like we gained fame during the "era of did unless you've experienced a similar existence," she said. the big bands" to die within one

Appointed Guardian

Cause of Ennis' death was not After his discovery, McKnight immediately determined, but an investigating officer said Ennis was appointed the young girl's guardian and later an elderly was choking on something when he arrived. The officer said the bandleader had stopped breathing and he applied external heart massage after trying to clear his Charlotte philanthropist paid \$750 a year toward her education at Wingate Junior College where she crammed four years of courses

Ennis apparently revived mo-Jackie's dog mentarily but succumbed before medical aid could be reached. Police said an autopsy would be conducted today to determine cause of death.

expecting soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pushinka, the dog Soviet Premier Ni-kita S. Khrushchev gave to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is expecting Ted Weems and Eddy Howard, both famed bandleaders of the same era and friends of Ennis, again. The fluify, white 2-year-old off-spring of the Russian space dog. Strelka, is expected to deliver a litter in two or three weeks, it died last month. Howard choked during his sleep at his home in Palm Springs May 18. Weems died May 6 at Tulsa, Okla.

Ennis got his first big boost to ame in 1938 from Beb Hope, The White House declined to confirm or deny that Pushinka was showing signs of mother-hood. The pet was pregnant last December but suffered a miscarwith whom he appeared for about eight years on Hope's radio show. "That's so sad, so sad, so sad," Hope s a i d early today when told of Ennis' death. "He riage.

was a wonderful guy, a wonder-ful man. Why, only the other night he was on my birthday Five-year-old Caroline Kennedy's Welsh Terrier "Charlie" is believed to be the father.

Pushinka was sent to the First Lady as a gift in June, 1961, aft-Born Edgar Clyde Ennis, the er the Kennedys and Khrushchevs had met in Vienna. bandleader attended the Univer-

GRANTS TAX RELIEF

birth.

pired. The union represents 200 of the 800 employes at the mill. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Bernard F. Grabowski, D-Conn., said Sunday he had prepared a jals met Saturday morning and it bill to grant tax relief for ex-penses incurred in adoption of children. Grabowski said in a statement He had appeared at the Statlerfive years for seven or eight months out of the year and still

Grabowski sald in a statement mediator. it seemed "unjust" that persons A union spokesman said work-who adopted children were de-nied tax advantages given to par-increase across the board and other undisclosed contract changes.

Bishop Dagwell taken by death

PORTLAND (UPI) - The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dunlop Dagwell, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, died Sunday night. He was 72.

At the time Dorothy said "You've got to have an education to be somebody." She still stands by her desire to be somebody, "I still want to be somebody, not necessarily somebody special, but a person who is worthwhile and who can help others in some way." This fall Dorothy will begin Bishop Dagwell had preached a sermon at an evening service and was returning to his home at the Arlington Club when he collapsed as he got out of his car.

This fall, Dorothy will begin teaching on the elementary level in the Charlotte - Mecklenburg The Rev. H. C. Greenfield, who had followed Bish op Dagwell home in his own car, said the bishop had complained of not feel-ing well just before leaving the church service. County school system. "Tell all those people who have written to me or have helped me along with their good wishes how appreciative I am of what has

Bishop Dagwell was born July 21, 1800, in Pennsylvania. He was the fifth bishop of the Oregon Diocese of the Episcopal Church, succeeding the late Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Summer in 1936.

Bishop Dagwell was active in civic affairs here. He acted as chairman of a committee of ministers who participated in a labor and industries board formed in 1936 and has served since as a regent of Reed College and as Portland Housing Code chairman He was honored as Portland's first citizen in 1957.

In November of 1960 he took a temporary assignment as acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome. He returned to Oregon in 1961.

Funeral arrangements were rending

White House has new

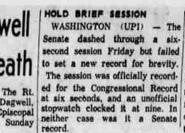
social aide Darrow whom she served until

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A pe-tite, attractive brunette takes over command of White House so-Miss Fenberg was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1937. Yale announced Sunday night cial activities today from Letitia Baldrige who has resigned to work for the Kennedy family in Chicago.

Miss Nancy Tuckerman, a former roommate of First Lady Jac-queline Kennedy at Miss Portier's School officials said she had taken a law course at Columbia University in the summer of 1919 and attained a grade of "B." They said the grade was sufficient to raise her grade above the required 60.5 and she would precive her Bachelor of Laws de-School in Farmington, Conn., said she still has a "lot to learn" about her new job as social secretary.

Nicknamed "Tuck" or "Tucky", receive her Bachelor of Laws de-gree at Yale commencement June 10. Miss Tuckerman has been visiting the White House for the pas month to be briefed on presiden Miss Fenberg, who maintains her law offices in Chicago, has in-formed Yale officials that she will tial protocol, partying and plan-ning by "Tish" Baldrige. She is attractive with golden brown hair, blue eyes and a comely 5-foot-5 figure and dresses be on hand to accept the degree She is 75.

comely 5-foot5 figure and dreases fashionably. For the past ten years she has been a New York travel agent. Previously, Miss Tuckerman was a secretary at Miss Chapin's School. She is a "polltical independent." Miss Baldrige is leaving the White House to work for the Ken-ody family enterwise in Chiat Klamath Falls KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)-Machinists Union pickets were re-moved from the big Weyer-haeuser Co. sawmill plant here Saturday afternoon, only hours after a hastily called strike shut nedy family enterprise in Chi-cago, the Merchandise Mart, starting July 1.



In 1961 a similar pro forma session took six seconds, and the Senate dashed through a six- late Alben W. Barkley got the job second session Friday but failed done in five seconds on Sept. 4, to set a new record for brevity. 1951. The session is made necessary by the constitutional requirement that neither House recess for more than three days without obtaining formal permission from the other.



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has degree from Yale Dorothy was one of nine chil-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) Miss Matilda Fenberg entered the Yale Law School in 1919 and studied diligently for three years, but failed to win her degree,

1929.

bro.

She complied with all conditions for her degree except that her weighted average grade for her third year was only 60.2 points,

0.3 below the required total. Undismayed by her failure to win a degree, Miss Fenberg re-turned to her native state of Ohio and passed the state bar examina-

tion. In 1923, she was admitted to the Illinois bar and moved to Chicago where she became a law as-sociate of famed attorney Clarence

that she was denied a degree due to a technical mix-up in her rec-

Pickets pulled

the mill. The Machinists Union, Local

1943, shut down the mill at 6 a.m. when the current contract ex-

lions and leopards and a bue erocodile who slithers on the stage when the marie instruments are when the magic instruments are played.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, who is expecting her third child in August, plans to attend the dinner in honor of the Indian dignitary She has cancelled all of her offi-cial schedule but will make an ex-

ception tonight, having been a special guest in India last year. The lead roles will be played by Patricia Brooks and George Shirley, a Negro, both of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Redmond stop set by fliers

Special to The Bulletin REDMOND - Redmond citizens will form a welcoming committee to greet some 40 women pilots, flying in the Oregon Nine-ty-Nines' Petticoat Derby, when they make a stop at Roberts Field June 22.

The Redmond Airport Commis-sion has arranged for a delegation to meet the group with coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and souvenirs. The women will take off from Troutdale and plan to stop at Redmond, Eugene, Astor-ia, Springfield, Pendleton and Condon, Charlotte Dodson, Portland, chairman of the Ninety-Nines, says the derby is a navigation contest for stock airplanes. the winner to be judged on the point system.

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the former Carmine Calhoun, in trickled out of the Capitol.

1959 after 20 years of marriage. They had one son, Chris, 13. She was once a singer and appeared Sunday, no one was much hap-pler about the political situation, with Ennis' band. but a night's sleep had made it

possible to laugh a little Warren gets The spark of impending ad-journment had died away, but the fire of the feud had not. Some were surprised,

seemed bitter Sunday night when a day's efforts at compromise was killed by a vote in the House. The Senate, enraged, laid off all

The House followed suit an hour later.

The 52nd legislative assembly and is presently serving aboard girded for the 141st day. the USS Penguin (ASR-12).

advance rating Special to The Bulletin GILCHRIST - Everett Gerald Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Warren, Box 675, Gil-

secretaries and extra help and christ, has been advanced to the rate of radioman third class. Everett enlisted in the Navy in

November 1961, at Bend, Oregon

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