



TRICK WEATHER—John J. Unainn, 24-year-old insurance clerk, can attest to the fact that weather plays tricks on motorists. While driving his new car through a driving rainstorm in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, he turned into what looked like a road. The road turned out to be this fly-casting pool. The storm was part of the massive blizzard which buffeted the entire West Coast.

Plans Laid For Boy Scout Week Here February 6 to 12; Honor Court Set

Plans for local observance of Boy Scout week, February 6 to 12, were made at the meeting of Big Pine district commissioners Friday night.

Starting February 4 window displays arranged by Boy scout and Cub scout troops will appear in downtown Medford shop windows and scouts in outlying districts are asked to make arrangements for displays in their own communities. Local merchants are asked by the scout leaders to cooperate with the scouts in this program.

John Patton is in charge of the window displays, assisted by Dick Daniels and Arch Brown, commissioners.

Honor Court Set
February 7, under direction of J. A. McDougall, council commissioner, a large district court of honor will be held for all ranks and merit badge awards. Scouts from the entire district will participate in the court. Assisting with arrangements are Larry N. Schade, commissioner, and John Eddy, assistant district commissioner.

During Scout week, there will be scout programs at various civic clubs, schools and other organizations and Sunday, February 12, scouts and cubs will participate in church services throughout the vicinity.

Biggest event of the week will be February 11 when scouts will take over Medford city government. One boy from each troop who has the rank of first class scout or above will be nominated as candidate for mayor, and elections will be held during the court of honor ceremonies, February 7.

Other Offices
Remaining scouts who were nominated from the troops will act as city councilmen and other city officials. Two boys from each troop are to be nominated for fire department officials and two for police department positions. Jimmy Dunlevy, district chairman, and John Danforth, commissioner, are in charge of arrangements for city government.

County Gets \$78,843.35 From State Road Funds

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry today announced distribution of \$1,709,708.21 out of state highway funds to Oregon counties.

This amount represented 19 per cent of the receipts into the state highway fund for last October, November and December, from motor vehicle registrations, motor vehicle fuels taxes, motor carrier fees and motor vehicle fines.

Distribution included: Jackson, \$73,943.35; Josephine, \$33,847.26 and Klamath, \$56,834.88.

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Talent Students Hear Address By German Student

Talent, Jan. 21—The assembly program at Talent high school this week, sponsored by the freshman class, featured a talk by Harold Steiler, Southern Oregon college student from Nurnberg, Germany. Steiler described differences between schools in Germany and America.

He stated that at ten years of age a German child's future career was determined because at this time he is placed in one of two types of schools, either a trade school leading to daytime apprenticeship and evening classes, or a pre-professional high school leading to university professional training.

In comparing this university training with that in America, Steiler stated that the German education stresses the theoretical and American education the practical.

Questions Asked
Steiler remarked that it was his aim to take back to Germany the things about American education which could be usefully integrated in the German system.

The Talent students asked Steiler many questions about life in Germany and in reply he told them about how the first post-war movies were the cheaper American "Westerns" with English sound track; later our military government required introduction of better films and German sound track.

When asked about their autos, he replied that the German cars are "toy cars" compared to ours and only one person in 60 owns one. A fine network of roads throughout Europe is under construction, he said, as part of the European recovery program.

Manufacturing Recovering
Manufacturing is rapidly recovering, and it must earn enough to import foods, as Germany's agriculture is not sufficient for her people. Construction of new homes is of a somewhat temporary nature, according to Steiler, as materials for fine, permanent buildings are not available. His own city of Nurnberg, he said, had its older portion completely destroyed by fire in one night of bombing, and much of it is still a mass of rubble.

Steiler expects to return to Germany at the end of this school year at Southern Oregon college.

TB RATE CUT DOWN
Minneapolis—(U.P.)—The tuberculosis death rate in Minnesota now is at an all-time low of 17 in every 100,000 population, the state department of health reports.



HELPING HAND—Dressed in a Red Cross uniform, Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice President, joins with other Senate ladies in sewing for the Red Cross at their weekly meeting at the Capitol.

Dads' Night Slated By Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers association of the Washington school will present a program of special interest to men when it observes "Dads' Night" in the school cafeteria January 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Principal speakers for the evening will be Dr. Ray Hawk and Dr. Jack McAuley both of the Southern Oregon college faculty. Their topic will be "Modern Trends in Education."

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own service for the dinner that will precede the entertainment. Committee in charge of the affair is John Pletsch, general chairman; Chet Guch, food; Dunbar Carpenter, program; Frank Morgan, publicity; and George Ice, cleanup.

Free Taxi Service to Church Discontinued

The Medford Cab company announced Saturday that it would be forced to discontinue, at least temporarily, its free service in talking individuals to church services on Sundays and at other stated times during the week.

Due to a press of business this service cannot be handled now, it was reported, but it was thought that it may be resumed at a later date.

New Army Reserve Set-up Explained, Efficiency Seen

The department of the army announced Saturday that new organized reserve corps program will go into effect about April 1 and sixth army headquarters officials stated that more efficient training at less cost will result in the eight western states of sixth army's area.

An active reserve, an inactive reserve and an honorary reserve are planned.

The active reserve will be divided into an organized reserve of personnel in units needed for mobilization, and a volunteer reserve of officers and men needed for expansion of the army of the United States in an emergency. Units to be eliminated from the present organized reserve for the most part will be absorbed by volunteer units.

Officers who can not or do not desire to participate in the active reserve but are subject to call in an emergency will form the inactive reserve. In the honorary reserve will be personnel of long service who request such assignment.

To Retain Units
All ORC divisions in the sixth army area definitely will be retained, officials said. They include the 104th infantry division in Oregon and Washington. At present there are 52,500 officers and enlisted men in 1,600 units in the eight western states. Units probably will be reduced to 900.

Under the new program it is estimated that in event of mobilization some 100,000 men officers, 15,000 female officers, 15,000 warrant officers and 200,000 enlisted men would be required immediately. The figures indicate ample opportunity for continued participation by all presently active reservists; it was said.

Professional advancement by reservists in the new units will be possible. Pay and credits will continue to be authorized with highest priority for pay going to active reservists. The program will not effect present plans for summer training.

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