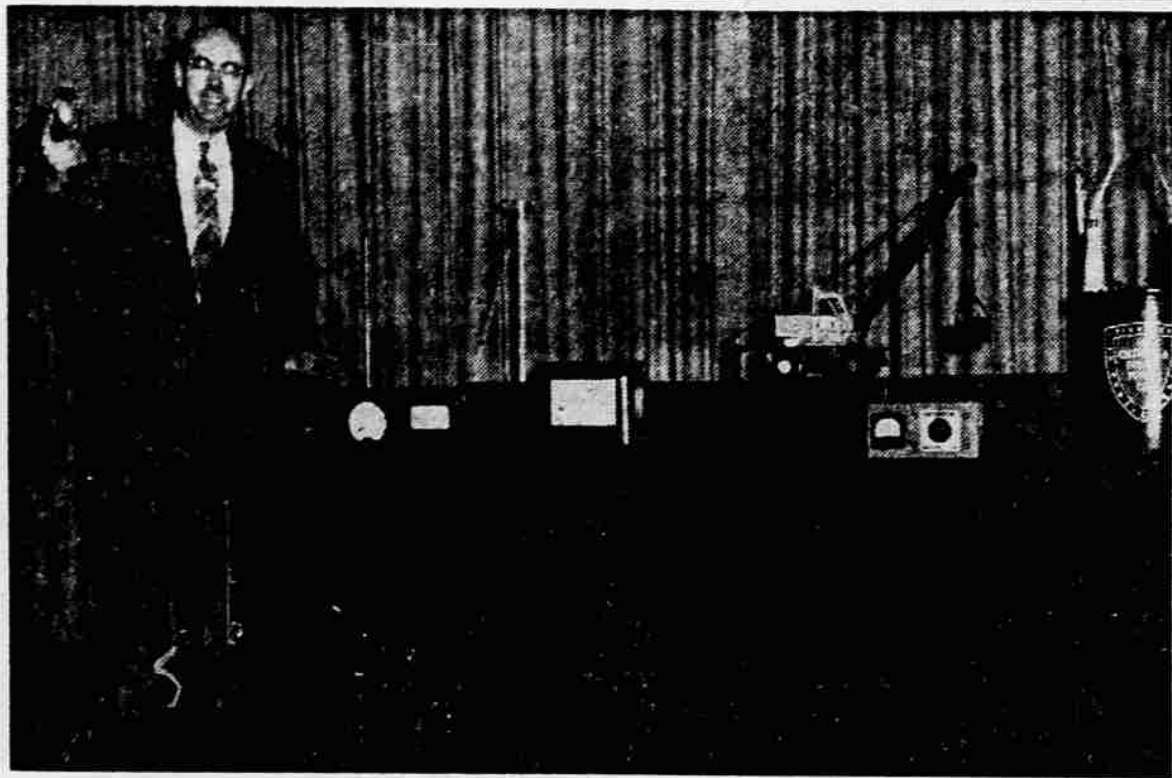




ELECTRICAL DANGERS—Claude Haggard, head of safety services for the California Oregon Power company, has developed a graphic demonstration of the dangers of electricity which has been shown hundreds of times in all parts of the nation, including at the National Safety Congress. Equipment used in his demonstration is shown above. He will put on

the demonstration at a child safety conference at Southern Oregon college this Friday, as part of a series of discussions and reports dealing with accidents — "the greatest health hazard" for children. It is the first such conference of its kind held in this area. Some 100 to 150 persons are expected to attend.

Child Safety Conference Set Friday at SOC; First of Kind

Accidents, which annually kill more children than the seven deadliest diseases of childhood, will be the subject of a Southern Oregon Child Safety conference scheduled for Southern Oregon college in Ashland Friday, March 25.

Featured speaker at the all day conference, first of its kind in this area, will be Dr. Harry F. Dietrich, division of pediatrics, Beverly Hills clinic, a leading authority on child safety.

Dr. Dietrich will speak at 11 a.m., and at a dinner session at 6 p.m.

100-150 Expected

Between 100 and 150 persons are expected to attend the conference, which will open with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 in the downstairs hall of the SOC administration building.

A general session, with Dr. William Thompson, Medford, presiding, is set for 9:30 a.m., when Janice Westaby, home safety consultant for the state board of health, will discuss "Oregon's Home Accident Problem."

At 11 a.m., Dr. Dietrich will speak on "Teaching Children Fire Prevention."

Pesticide Session

The importance of safeguards concerning pesticides will be the subject of a panel discussion for 11 a.m. Panel members will be Mrs. Chester Gueches, president of the Jackson County Public Health association, moderator; Don Berry, Jackson county horticultural agent; Fred Danielson, field representative for Cal Spray Chemical corporation; Robert W. Every, entomology specialist at Oregon State college, and Dr. Ralph R. Sullivan, director of the occupational health section of the state board of health.

Fred Bruzger, chairman of the Jackson County Council for Children and Youth, will preside at a 12:10 p.m. luncheon meeting. The address of welcome will be given by Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of SOC, and featured speaker will be H. W. Heidenreich, Medford, an authorized instructor for the National Rifle association, who will discuss firearms safety.

Electric Safety

A demonstration of electrical



THIS IS DANGEROUS — Shown above is a posed picture to represent one of the many dangers of accident which constitute the greatest health hazard to children. In this case, the pesticide being used by Mrs. C. E. Gordon can be dangerous to her children, Susan and Bob. — and to the dog, too. The threat of insecticides and other chemicals will be discussed at a child safety conference, first of its kind to be held in this area, at Southern Oregon college next Friday. Experts on various phases of the problem will form a panel for discussion at 11 a.m. The Gordons, who live at 1019 South Oakdale, posed for the picture as a demonstration of practices which can threaten the lives of children.

safety in the home will be presented by Claude Haggard, safety director of the California Oregon Power company, at the first afternoon session, scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Lawrence Beauchamp, executive secretary of Safety Unlimited, Camas, Wash., will speak on a community safety program at 2:50 p.m. session.

Group discussions, to be introduced by Miss Dorothy Huskey, health educator for the Jackson county health department, will be held starting at 3:30 p.m. Discussion leaders will be Miss Eula Wintermote, Mrs. Ruby Gass, Mrs. Gueches, Miss Muriel Palmer, Cecil Roberts, and Irv Reiseron.

Greatest Health Hazard
Dr. Dietrich's topic for the dinner meeting will be "Accidents—Greatest Child Hazard." The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Edwin Michel, Dr. Al Cameron, chairman of the Medford Safety council, will preside at the meeting, which will in-

New Sleeve Patch Approved For Local Army Reservists

A new shoulder sleeve insignia has been approved by the Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, for use by Army reservists with the 304th logistical command here, according to Col. W. H. Prentice, commanding officer.

The shoulder patch displays an hour glass, symbolic of time, together with two arrows symbolizing the synchronization of flow of supplies with correct timing.

The 304th logistical command and 382nd quartermaster battalion, both Medford units, will conduct field training exercises this summer at Yakima Firing center

in Washington. The training period will be from July 3 through July 17, Colonel Prentice announced.



FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex is perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famous university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that straining agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex is exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pain.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps
Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY—322 EAST MAIN

UMC Annual Dinner Scheduled Thursday At YMCA Building

Frank Lockman, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker Thursday, March 24, at the second annual United Medford Crusade dinner.

Plans are being made to accommodate from 175 to 200 persons at the dinner meeting, which will be held in the Medford YMCA social hall.

Lockman is a former field representative for the Oregon Chest. He will be introduced by G. R. (Spike) Durham, executive secretary of the statewide organization, a frequent visitor to Medford.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be A. R. Manno, president of the United Medford Crusade, who will also deliver the president's address.

A feature of the evening will



FRANK LOCKMAN
Dinner Speaker for UMC

be presentation of awards for outstanding service. The awards will be given by Manno and Medford's Mayor Earl Miller.

Election of directors will be conducted during the evening. Nominations have been prepared by a committee consisting of Al Henke, chairman; B. L. Nutting, F. C. Bash, John Dellenback, and Manno.

Nominations

Those nominated include, for a one-year-term, Nutting; two-year-term, Manno; three-year term, Dunbar Carpenter, R. M. Sorenson, Robert J. Cunningham, Frank Benesch, and Edmund E. Hass.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the board of directors following the dinner meeting. Present officers are Manno, president; Elliott D. Becken, vice-president; Cunningham, vice-president, and Eston B. Humphrey, treasurer.

Entertainment for the evening will be presented by a string ensemble from the Medford High school orchestra, under the direction of John Drysdale.

Fashion Show Slated By Grange at Wimer

Enterprise Grange of Wimer will sponsor its third annual fashion show on Saturday, March 26, starting at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Evans Valley School gym, and will be presented by Ewelson's and Needlecraft of Medford.

Those who will participate as models are: Mesdames James Scadding, Truman Drew, Frank Stamm, and Myron Newton; Misses Barbara Hedrick, Irene Bringham, Sharon Stevens, Patricia Wilson, JoAnn Wood and Judy Deckelman; children's clothing—Nancy Johnson, Charlene Wilson, Danny Riis, Johnny Eversizer and Tamara Mars.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Ethel Mars Dancing Studio, Rogue River; Eve Prentice Accordion Players, Medford; and Mrs. Clint Hawkins Jr. will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Delbert Howell at the piano.

Reservations for the Fashion Show may be made by calling Mrs. Harris Stone, Rogue River, JUniper 23-539.

Probation Revoked; Man Gets Year Term

Eugene Crandall, 20, of 209 North Grape st., Saturday was sentenced to serve a year in the Oregon state penitentiary.

Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna passed sentence. The term was a revocation of a two-year probation on a larceny charge, and for failure to support his family. Crandall was convicted of larceny on Nov. 25, 1953.

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Pilot Writes of Air Drops to Scouters At Lake O' Woods on 'Operation Icicle'

By GENE KOOSER

"Operation Icicle," the annual trek of Explorer scouts and leaders over the snow to Camp McLoughlin at Lake O' Woods, has the aid of many people and interested groups. Without such help, the project would not be possible. It was my good fortune to be able to help by piloting the plane for the air drop that supplied food and other important supplies for the scouts.

On Tuesday, Cliff Hanson, scout executive, and I made a survey flight to Lake O' Woods in the Cessna 120 loaned by George Brothers' Rogue Flying service. Our purpose was to make sure that we had a complete picture of the problem and to work out all final plans for the drop. No particular problems were apparent, we decided. It took us one hour. Airplanes are wonderful!

Bombardier of Day

Wednesday, with Field Scout Executive Fred McMullin, Grants Pass, as passenger and "bombardier" for the day, we left Medford airport at 3:45 p.m.

We climbed and finally leveled out over Fish Lake, and were over the camp in a few minutes more. The stretch between Fish Lake and Lake O' Woods is rough, timber-covered terrain, and the engine immediately went into "automatic rough." (This is a mental condition that develops in the mind of most pilots who fly over dangerous terrain. The engine, that had been purring as sweetly as a tabby cat on the hearth, suddenly starts making strange noises that your imagination can magnify to the point that sometimes you wish you were some place else—anyplace else. It was all imagination, fortunately.)

No Radio Contact

We were unable to establish radio contact with the Grants Pass group of scouts that had arrived there just an hour or so before. However, signals from the scouts and leaders indicated everything was fine, and we made drops of five cartons of food. McMullin struggled with the boxes, removing them from the luggage compartment, attaching the static lines to the Forest Service parachutes, and prepared to roll them over the side on signal.

The approach to the drop area had to be made along the north end of the lake, just above the trees and in a continuous turn to avoid collision with the hills. It must be low and slow, and the heavily-loaded plane keeps things interesting. To add to the problems, we had a strong west wind that was gusty. The signal site was in the lee side of Brown Mountain, with a strong down-draft.

The signal to Fred to drop the box was a sharp slap on the knee by me when we were over the proper spot. The first one landed just where we wanted it—bustle!

Then full throttle and dig—to get out and away from that down-draft that would like to force us down on the lake a few hundred feet; then a gradual turn and back around for another drop. The other four were uneventful.

Suddenly Are Cold

When all the drops were away, we suddenly realized we were very, very cold. It was necessary to remove the door on the right side of the plane for the drops, and although we were dressed properly, it was still just like the inside of a deep freeze. We point the nose for home, and 25 minutes later were on the ground.

"Bombardier" for Thursday was Hanson. We took off at daylight in 22 degree temperature. It felt like 22 below. Flying conditions were good, and in a few minutes the sun came above the hills and continued to climb. This beautiful Oregon country is still more beautiful early in the morning from this vantage point.

We were over the lake on schedule. Still no radio contact. Hanson anticipated this, and had written a note which he dropped on our first run. Drops were completed promptly, and we were glad—very glad—to get back on the ground. Hot coffee never tasted better.

Thursday afternoon Hanson again was bombardier. This time we were supplying the group of Medford and Ashland scouts who had just arrived.

Target All Ready

As we approached the drop area, we received a surprise. Neatly stamped out in the snow on the lake was a target about 50 feet in diameter, with the words "DROP HERE" and a large arrow pointing to the target.

Those boys were out of bed at 4 a.m., had a long ride, hiked seven miles over the snow with



GETS PAY IN SILVER—Sgt. Galen G. Dizick, at right above, is shown collecting his pay in silver dollars as part of a plan devised by Company A, Medford National Guard unit, to emphasize to local residents the guard's economic value to the community. Looking on, left to right, at the army while Sergeant

Dizick scoops up his money, are First Lt. Bert W. Riebe, executive officer of company; First Lt. Ray L. Huson, company commanding officer, and First Lt. Oran C. Chastain, platoon leader. Payment to the whole company will be at the regular drill meeting Tuesday evening.—(Charles Birchfield Photo)

heavy packs — and still had the enthusiasm and energy to concoct such a target for us, we think to test our accuracy.

Characters! Hanson accepted the challenge. "Let's show them how to hit it," he said. We made three drops, one over, one under and another over — all within about 75 feet of the center. Shucks!! Bet we get a ribbing from them.

All Are Fine

This time radios worked, and Bill McNeel, explorer leader for Medford Post 8, informed us everyone was fine, in good shape with no problems.

Friday at 4 p.m. we flew to the lake to check on the condition of everyone. Radio contact with George Kradeen, Grants Pass, showed everyone was doing nicely. Most of the boys were out on the trail near the base of Mt. Pitt. On this trip, and all others, we dropped copies of the Medford Mail Tribune. We also dropped copies to the group on the trail on our way home. Passenger on this flight was Dr. John Whitcomb, Grants Pass.

Further check flights were planned for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Project Successful

So far the project has been very successful in all respects. We are pleased that we can play a small part. When we fly over the camp, and at first see no one, then suddenly notice about 25 scouts streaming out on the ice to wait for the drop, to hear the enthusiastic comments on the radio that everything is going according to plan, everyone having a fine time, "please tell our folks"—then we feel repaid for any efforts we have made.

Yes, even getting up at 4:30 a.m. and flying with the door off in 22 degree temperatures.

The Yukon, 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska and is fifth largest in all North America.

February Traffic Toll Batters 1954 Record

Salem—(U.P.)—February traffic accidents in Oregon claimed 23 lives, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry said Saturday.

That was about half the number of deaths charged to February, 1954, traffic accidents when 54 persons died.

Oregon's fatality count for the first two months of this year totals 50 compared with 67 for the first two months in 1954.

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