

Eagle Point Church Plans Observation Ceremony Sunday

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point Community Bible church will commemorate its 50th birthday at a special service Sunday, May 6, 1956, at 2:30 p.m.

During brief ceremonies at the church, there will be special music, and a dedication of the Hammond organ which is a recent gift from friends of the church.

Following a short groundbreaking ceremony for an educational unit to be constructed soon, there will be a reception in the primary department.

The Eagle Point church first met in the present structure in 1906, when the land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich to be used for religious purposes.

George Brown, and others, gave the lumber, and most of the construction was done by early members. The present sanctuary was the original building.

First under the auspices of the Baptists, the church has also been used by the Presbyterian Mission Board. It became self-supporting and a non-denominational church in 1945.

Serving the church as ministers in the past 35 years have been the Rev. O. G. Morgan, R. B. Davidson, J. S. Smith, J. C. Whitsett, Stanley G. Parrish, Keith Fields, Loyd Whitford, Floyd Pollock and Glenn Wade. Pastoring the church now is the Rev. Joseph Munshaw.

Negotiations May Stop in Boycott

Montgomery, Ala.—(U.P.)—The city of Montgomery, determined to maintain segregation, appeared ready Saturday to break off negotiations aimed at ending a bitter and costly, 21-week Negro bus boycott.

After the second fruitless meeting in a little more than 24 hours between the City Commission and officials of the National City Bus Lines, a city negotiator said "I think this is the last meeting the city and National City Lines will hold."

The city negotiator, who declined the use of his name, said "The city commission has advised the bus company that all laws and ordinances will be enforced and that the commission will require the company to follow to the letter all laws and ordinances."

At another meeting Friday, representatives of the bus company, the City Commission, the Alabama attorney general's office, the state Public Service Commission and Negro attorney Fred Gray sought to thrash out details of a scheduled Federal Court showdown on the constitutionality of the city's segregation laws. This meeting also was fruitless.

The suit at point was brought by four Negro women contesting the city's laws requiring Negroes to seat from the rear of buses and whites from the front. It is on the court docket for May 11.

CALLS FOR BIDS

Portland—(U.P.)—The federal bureau of public roads Saturday called for bids for grading, surfacing and oiling of more than eight miles of the John-Day Burns highway in Harney county. The highway is a main tourist and logging route in east central Oregon.

CONTRACT AWARDED


Salem—(U.P.)—The State Highway Commission has awarded a \$401,671 contract to Warren Northwest, Inc., Portland, for 3.27 miles of grading and paving on the Forest Grove-Hillsboro section of the Tualatin alley highway. There were six higher bids.

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Oregon, California Laws Discussed at SOCTFA Meeting

Difficulties encountered by Oregon truckers when operating between California and Oregon were discussed by representatives of state police departments from the states at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association in Ashland Friday night.

Capt. R. O. Rust and Sgt. A. M. French of the California highway patrol at Yreka, Calif., discussed regulations governing hauling in California, and Sgts. Thomas N. Eaton and Floyd E. Crafts, of the Medford state police office, discussed Oregon regulations.

Lewis L. (Doc) Simpson, secretary-manager of SOCTFA, pointed out that difficulties arose when lumber industry

firms from southern Oregon started hauling logs from the Klamath National forest burn area.

Binder Regulations
Among regulations affecting loggers hauling between the two states, officers pointed out, were those regarding binders.

Rust said California regulations provide only for a three-eighths inch plow steel wire rope or a three-eighths inch high test steel chain, whereas Oregon binder requirements are based on breaking strength of the binder. Eaton pointed out binders in Oregon must withstand a 15,000-pound test, and no size is specified.

Other regulations were comparatively similar regarding equipment required on log trucks. Officers pointed out, however, that it was their duty to enforce regulations in their respective states, despite variances in laws.

Also discussed last night was the Fire-ama May 26, at Elk Lumber company, where fire fighting equipment from private industry, state and federal agencies will be on display.

Recognized as Model
George Flanagan, general manager and vice-president of Elk Lumber company, reported for the association's fire committee, pointing out that the organization is recognized as a model for similar groups forming along the coast.

He said the association "didn't do a perfect job" during last September's fires, but with additional training and equipment, the organization "will be better prepared and equipped" in case of another such situation.

Flanagan also thanked the Jackson county court, which was present Friday night, for putting in the 1956-57 budget \$3,000 for radio equipment which would tie together facilities of state, federal, private and county systems for forest fire fighting purposes.

The recent foreman fire fighting school at state forestry department southwest district headquarters here was discussed. Curtis Nesheim, district warden, commented on the success of the program and noted that other attempts to conduct such a school in other areas has failed.

NLRB Hearing Is Recessed Friday

Portland—(U.P.)—A National Labor Relation Board hearing into unfair labor practice charges against teamsters and longshoremen was recessed Friday for one week to permit terms of a settlement to be worked out.

The hearing involves seven cases at Portland, Vancouver, Wash., Coos Bay and Newport. The teamsters and longshoremen have been accused of picketing non-union trucks on docks at the four cities in teamster efforts to organize the drivers. Teamsters placed picket banners on the trucks and longshoremen refused to go through the lines or unload the trucks. Employers brought the charges against the unions.

The NLRB hearing is scheduled to resume here next Friday with later sessions at Newport and Coos Bay.

Investigation Into Embezzlement Asked

Portland—(U.P.)—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said Saturday his office will open an investigation Monday at Eugene into embezzlement charges involving members of the Lane County Bar association.

The attorney general, who also is conducting a probe into vice conditions in Multnomah county, said Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Anderson would handle the Lane county investigation.

The charges revolve around Moses Moody, who is serving a 10 year sentence in Oregon state prison for armed robbery of a Eugene grocery store. Moody, before the robbery, was awarded a civil settlement for injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He is reported to have been \$2000 and it is this money which is involved in the charges. Moody is reported to have said he never received all of the money.

Open House Slated At State Hospital

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon State hospital will conduct the most extensive open house possible here Sunday in celebration of National Mental Health week—April 29 to May 5.

Dr. W. G. Burrows, chairman of the event, said the public will be conducted on guided tours of just about the entire institution from 2 to 7:30 p.m.



STORE OPENING—Mayor Earl Miller is shown above as he cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies last week for the new Medford Seed and Feed store at 330 North Fir st. Pictured with him are George C. Barr, left, manager; Bob Johnson, Los Angeles, Pacific Coast stores supervisor, and Earle Jossy, Jackson county agent. About 4,000 persons attended the two-day opening ceremonies which included a square dance and flapjack breakfast. About 900 persons were at the breakfast. The store was formerly located at 224 North Fir st.

New Mexico Fire Controlled After Burning Two Days

Alamogordo, N.M.—(U.P.)—A dogtired band of some 1150 firefighters believed Saturday they had contained a vicious forest fire which has burned two days out of control in Lincoln National forest.

The U.S. forestry service said firelines, varying from 10 to 30 feet in width, had been set up in advance of the blaze.

Only extremely high winds can cause the fire to leap over these lines.

So far the blaze has swept over some 15,000 acres but an aerial survey early today revealed there had been some "skipping" by the fire and a spokesman estimated that about 10,000 acres of timberland had actually been destroyed by fire.

Fireworkers worked through the night to set up advanced fire lines in an attempt to control the blaze before morning brought on strong winds which have propelled the fire relentlessly for two days.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were equipped with floodlights Friday night to expedite the fire line operations. The winds subsided at night in this Southern New Mexican region and become stronger in the daytime.

Cabin Destroyed
So far, the fire has destroyed only one cabin, used only in the summer, but U. S. Forestry Service officials said last night they feared others would be destroyed before the fire is put out.

Medical supplies parachuted to the firefighters are being used to treat minor burns. There have been no serious injuries reported since the fire broke out Thursday.

The fire is being fought by servicemen from Fort Bliss, Tex. and Holloman Air Development Center, and professional Indian firefighters from Western New Mexico.

The fire, moving in an easterly direction, is burning on a seven-mile front about one and one-half miles from Sacramento, a small village. The town, however, is not in danger.

22 Fire Prevention Meetings Scheduled

Salem—(U.P.)—Some 2,000 loggers from western Oregon are expected to attend 22 separate fire prevention meetings in the near future, the State Forestry Department said Saturday.

James H. Walker, assistant state forester in charge of protection, said the prime objective of the meets would be to work out a procedure to bring fire prevention to the attention of men responsible for logger fires. These include fires started from power saws, smoking and warming fires, Walker said.

Also for discussion will be Forestry Department fire rules for camps, especially those dealing with closure during hazardous periods.

Portlander Named to Real Estate Board

Salem—(U.P.)—Richard C. Horn, Portland realtor and manager of the Lloyd Shopping Center, was named Saturday by Gov. Elmo Smith as a member of the State Real Estate Board. His four-year appointment is effective June 15.

Horn succeeds W. H. Ross of Portland who asked that he not be considered for re-appointment. Ross was first appointed by Gov. Charles Sprague in 1940.

Holstein Calf Leads Somerville Police on Merry Chase Friday

Somerville, N. J.—(U.P.)—A 140-pound Holstein calf led police a 14-block chase through the center of town Friday before it was cornered in an apartment bathtub and captured.

The calf was one of three which escaped from a slaughterhouse corral at the Somerville Beef Co., when someone left a gate open.

One of the animals returned to the corral, another was captured after a short chase, but the third raced through town until it arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edelheit.

Mrs. Edelheit was hanging wash on a backyard line when she heard her 18-month-old baby scream. She rushed inside and found the animal on the living room couch. Mrs. Edelheit cried for help and the animal, apparently frightened, romped into the apartment's bathroom and jumped into the bathtub.

Annual Convention Of Alpha Rho Ends Here This Morning

Alpha Rho Oregon state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional sorority for women educators, will close the annual convention with a breakfast this morning at Hedrick Junior High school.

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Portland teacher and president of the group, conducted business sessions yesterday at First Methodist church.

About 150 attended a birthday luncheon and formal banquet yesterday noon and last evening at the church. At last night's banquet Mrs. Elizabeth Roe-Cloud, Portland, received honorary membership in the group, with Mrs. Elliott making the presentation. Mrs. Roe-Cloud currently project director of the American Indian Community Development of the Field Foundation, was American Mother of the Year for 1950, Indian of the Year in 1951 and in 1953 received the Indian Achievement Award.

Outstanding Work
Mrs. Roe-Cloud was given the Delta Kappa Gamma honor because of her outstanding work to educate Indians of America. She formerly was a co-director of the American Indian Institute, Wichita, Kan.

Sorority members discussed the currently controversial merit rating of teachers and referred it to the state research committee for study. An extended report of teacher and education legislation was ended with the urging that each chapter make exhaustive studies of all such legislation.

Speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Jessie Brodie, Portland physician and immediate past president of the Pan-American Medical Women's alliance. Dr. Brodie reported on the alliance convention held last year in Santiago, Chile, which she attended, along with 35 other American women doctors.

Wonders Why Ocean Was Named Pacific
Siargao, P. I.—(U.P.)—Florantino Das, a Filipino fisherman, who sailed a tiny boat on a 5,000 mile journey from Honolulu to the Philippines, had only 13 words Saturday to describe his journey.

"I don't know what made them call that ocean Pacific—it was terrible."

NAMED MINISTER
Havana, Cuba—(U.P.)—President Fulgencio Batista Friday named Dr. Gonzalo Guell as foreign minister. Guell, who has been acting foreign minister, succeeds Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, who died recently.

Tornado Rips Farm Buildings Friday; List No Injuries

By UNITED PRESS
A tornado ripped into farm buildings near Faurcett, Mo., Friday night causing considerable property damage but no injuries according to state police.

The Faurcett twister was the only damaging tornado reported early today and confirmed by authorities in a Midwestern area including Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Residents of all six states had been warned by forecasters of tornado conditions extending into the night. The last warning was lifted for eastern Kansas and northern Missouri at 3 a.m. (EST).

Funnel Seen
A tornado funnel was seen near Overbrook, Kan., but no damage or injuries were reported. There also were unconfirmed reports of tornados near Kalamazoo, Saugatuck and Grand Haven, Mich.

Home owners in southern Michigan heaved a collective sigh of relief Friday night when the Weather Bureau cancelled a tornado warning issued early in the afternoon.

Officials rushed into action to prevent a repeat of the April 3 disaster in which 18 persons died. Two tornados were reported sighted in the air but both disappeared before they touched the ground.

Warnings posted for southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Indiana were withdrawn after the area was drenched by heavy rains driven before high winds. Lightning and thunder accompanied the storm.

Librarians Face Problem of Growth

Salem—(U.P.)—John S. Richards, president of the American Library association, told members of the Oregon Library association here Friday night that librarians were being challenged by population growth and the complexity of modern-day living.

Richards, addressing 186 state librarians here for their 14th annual conference, said other challenges facing librarians were greater emphasis on adult education and the making of books and ideas available to the public.

Richards, who is also Seattle librarian, said librarians should turn more people into readers and "get the right book to the right person at the right time."

He said that despite America's high literacy rate "less than a fourth of this country's adult population can truly be called readers."

The state librarians will conclude the conference Saturday.

Government Grants Blanket Pay Raise

Lima, Peru—(U.P.)—The government granted a blanket wage increase Saturday to all public employees except the strikers who have paralyzed the nationalized communications system this week.

The decree, effective Tuesday, raises minimum wages \$15.66 a month and gives government workers an additional \$5.22 monthly cost-of-living increase plus a bonus of \$2.56 a month for each child in the family.

Soldiers and judicial employees, who recently received separate wage increases, will receive the cost-of-living and baby bonuses but not the general wage boost.

History Reference Wins First Prize

Singapore—(U.P.)—A young British soldier referred to history Saturday to win first prize in an essay contest on why women should not have equal rights with men.

He pointed out that Switzerland is the only country in Europe which was not involved in any war during the past half century, and "Switzerland is the only country in Europe without female equality."

COST OF LIVING
Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Znoa Washburn, 38, former wife of a soft drink executive, complained in court Friday that the cost of living has gone up. Mrs. Washburn asked that her alimony payments be increased from \$50,000 to \$74,000 a year.

Youth Legislature at Salem Elects Officers

Editor's note: The following dispatch on the YMCA youth legislature were written especially for United Press by Allen Wyman of Hermiston high and Don Gordon of Medford high who will cover the two-day session.)

By ALLAN WYMAN AND DON GORDON
Special United Press Correspondents
Salem—(U.P.)—Doyle Buckwalter of La Grande officially became governor of the state of Oregon at the first joint meeting of the House and Senate at the YMCA sponsored Youth Legislature here Friday.

Gov. Buckwalter was sworn in by associated Justice Hall S. Lusk of the Oregon Supreme Court.

The inauguration followed a short welcoming speech by regular Governor Elmo Smith. The two governors were attended by many state officers including Sig Unander, state treasurer, and

Three Americans Held in Monaco

Monte Carlo, Monaco—(U.P.)—Three Americans were lodged in this tiny principality's jail Saturday on charges of trying to break the bank at Monte Carlo with loaded dice.

The three were transferred here under extradition procedure Friday from the French jail at Aix En Provence.

They are Korean-born Jason Lee Jr., 60, an importer, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Philip Aggie, 39, of Los Angeles, and Lebanon-born Ralph Shaker, 40, of West Covina, Calif.

Monaco officials said the three, charged with simple theft, would not come to trial for at least four to six weeks.

They have been held in jail since their arrest Feb. 22 in Nice, France. Their request for provisional liberty was refused by a French court.

They will be tried even though the casino told authorities it did not want to press charges.

Figures released by Monaco and French authorities indicated the Americans actually lost about \$8,565 at the casino.

Filbert Commission Increased to Seven

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Elmo Smith Saturday named members to the re-constituted Oregon Filbert commission and increased commission membership from five to seven.

Four of the five members of the previous commission were re-appointed. One member, John E. Trunk of Portland, requested that he not be re-appointed.

Re-appointed were William B. Chandee of Hillsboro and Roy A. Ward of Portland, for terms ending June 30, 1956; John F. Wilkins of Beaverton and Ben F. Dorris of Springfield for terms ending June 30, 1957.

Ben W. Forbes of Newberg, Donald F. Blake of Salem and J. P. Nelson of Portland were named new members for terms ending June 30, 1958.

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Robert Thornton, attorney general of the state.

In his inaugural address, Gov. Buckwalter expressed thanks to the YMCAs of Salem possible. He then went over several bills that are on the agenda showing how they could fill the needs of the state. He closed his speech by reviewing the high ideals that govern each state and person and related them to this Youth Legislature.

The ninth annual legislature got under way at 8:30 a.m. when the state capitol was invaded by 230 curious Oregon high school students and their advisers.

After registration in the rotunda, organizational meetings were held in the Senate and House chambers.

At 9:30 a joint session was opened by Robert Wambach of Beaverton, president of the Senate.

Opening Statement
Dr. U. G. Dubach, chairman of the youth government program, made an opening statement about the two-day program. At 11 a.m. the committee met for the first discussion of bills.

Other officers for the two day session are: Bill Hanson, Salem, speaker of the house; Richard Norland, Klamath Falls, chaplain of the Senate; Carolyn Garrison, Klamath Falls, Clerk; Carolyn Parson, La Grande, reading clerk; and Jolyne Lyda, Roseburg, Sgt. at arms.

In the house, Barry Bullard, Coos Bay, was named chaplain; Carol Winchell, Portland, clerk; Pat Knox, Oswego, reading clerk; and Monte Voight, Klamath Falls, Sgt. at arms.

Robert Duncan, Medford attorney, represented southern Oregon district, which includes Jackson, Klamath and Josephine counties, at an executive committee meeting yesterday. The purpose was to evaluate and consider values of youth in the government legislature program.

A Sincere "Thank You"
to the friendly folk whom it has been my privilege to serve through my association with THE CHILD'S WORLD PROGRAM.

I regret that other duties make it necessary that I resign as your local representative for TCW, effective May 15th. Anyone interested in seeing this entertaining, educational and inspirational program for youngsters, please call 2-4218 for an appointment before that date.

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