

Full utilization of waste items at Kogan Lumber Industries is described on Page 12 of today's Mail Tribune. This includes sawdust, bark, shavings, chips and slabs.

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford phone SP 2-3141. Ashland MU 2-1021. Trekka SATW before 6:45 p.m. daily and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959



BIG WHEEL — Medford fireman Ed Evans couldn't have crossed the plains on the vehicle above, but he added a touch of the old days to yesterday's parade. The bicycle is owned by Isaac Shults of South Stage rd.



WESTWARD, HO! — The spirit and doggedness of Oregon's pioneers were displayed by both participants and spectators of Medford's Centennial parade yesterday, which took place on schedule despite a steady

downpour. The covered wagons and riders are going east on Sixth st. in the picture above. The parade began at the Sheriff's Posse grounds and made a loop through the downtown area.

'Pioneer' Paraders Brave Centennial Day's Downpour

Mother Nature threatened to douse the candles on Oregon's birthday cake yesterday, but the Centennial parade sponsored here by the Medford Trail Riders proceeded on schedule.

Marchers on foot and horseback followed their "Oregon Trail" under a steady down-

pour from the sheriff's posse grounds through downtown Medford. They reached the downtown area shortly before 1 p.m.

Spectators clustered for the most part under marquees and awnings admired their fortitude as much as their regalia. Both marchers and specta-

tors, however, took advantage where possible of ponchos, plastic slickers and umbrellas. One young lady on horseback sported earmuffs. But only a feather shielded the head of an Indian princess.

Leading the parade as it moved east on Sixth st., keeping just abreast of the miniature torrents along the curbs, was a three-man mounted color guard. Clarence Harrison bore the United States colors; Ray Barnard, the Oregon colors; and Frances Hines the Trail Riders colors.

An estimated 75 riders, including the Ashland Sage Riders and 4-H groups as well as the Trail Riders, were grouped between three covered wagons, two buggies, a cart and several special attractions.

Among these were prospectors with well-laden burros, a pioneer milk man and an antique bicycle.

Ed Evans, Medford fireman, rode the Columbia bicycle, which belongs to Isaac Shults of South Stage rd.

Monkey Less Stole — A bewhiskered animal, Cheeta, a spider monkey, showed less pioneer stoicism than the human participants.

Cheetah was supposed to ride on the back of Elmer, a goat. But rain-soaked for cost him his temper, and he was carried while Elmer, goatee a-drip, plodded ahead.

"Future Ashland Sage Riders and Pony Express" rode in the back of a truck, well-insulated in straw.

Bringing up the rear was a pioneer cabin, built and hauled by Thomas Wiggins Graff Jr., Grand hotel. Smoke was billowing from the cabin's parade stovepipe when the parade started, but rain water soon quenched the blaze.

Futile Snaps — The cabin was adorned with skins and frontier implements, and a dog riding within it made occasional, futile snaps at a beaver tail hanging just out of reach.

Ernie Hood, head of the Jackson County Centennial association, congratulated the participants for enduring the elements in true pioneer fashion. He said he was also pleased with the number of people who lined the parade route to watch.

According to Grange Master Benton Boyce, this was the largest number ever served there.

A feature of the evening was the twice-shown pageant, "An Old Oregon Trail," written and produced by Mrs. Scott Hamilton with a cast of 16. The pageant depicted early settlers of the Oregon Territory.

Ham, homemade bread, baked beans and cornbread and honey comprised the menu for the dinner preceding the pageant.

Bob Vroman, Mail Tribune photographer, won the men's beard contest. Mrs. Jim Cornutt, Old Stage rd., won a prize for the best pioneer costume. Frontier music was provided by a piano-banjo-fiddle trio. A dance followed the second showing of the pageant.

Floyd O. Cook Dies At Wheel of Vehicle — Forest Grove — (UPI) — Floyd O. Cook, manager of the J. C. Penney company store at The Dalles and widely known in Oregon retail trade circles, died suddenly Friday night at the wheel of his car west of here as he and his wife were en route to the Oregon coast.

Nixon Lauds Spirit Of Oregon Settlers

Salem — (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon told an Oregon Centennial audience in the rotunda of the capitol building yesterday that while America needs Oregon's timber and other products it needs even more "the spirit of the pioneers of the Oregon trail."

The Vice President came here from Astoria where earlier in the day he took part in ceremonies commemorating the issuance of an Oregon Centennial stamp, which will be put on sale in 36,000 post offices Monday.

He read a proclamation issued by President Eisenhower calling on the American people to observe Oregon's 100th anniversary throughout the year by appropriate activities and ceremonies.

Nixon spoke from a balcony in the rotunda which was filled by members of the Oregon legislature and several thousand citizens. All high state officials, including members of the supreme court, and diplomatic representatives of 18 other nations also were on hand.

He called on Oregonians to resolve "that while Oregon and the nation have had almost unbelievable progress in the past 100 years, our greatest years are ahead of us and not behind us."

Nixon spoke of the qualities of the Oregon pioneers—their "incredible capacity for sacrifice and hard work," and their insatiable spirit of adventure.

He said some of them may have been motivated by rebel-

lion against arbitrary authority and were malcontents, but they were not an earlier generation of "angry young men" railing at the world, "believing in nothing."

"They had some very great qualities—great qualities that the American people need in abundance today."

Speaking of Dulles, Nixon told newsmen that he had suspected there was more to the secretary of state's illness than just a simple hernia. He said, "we are very fortunate that rather than resigning, Dulles will be retained on leave . . . with the Berlin issue now under consideration, his counsel will be invaluable to the president, to the acting secretary of state and our associates of the free world. I am sure that millions of people in the United States and the free world will be hoping and praying for his recovery."

450 Guests Pack C.P. Grange Hall

Central Point — Over 450 guests packed the Central Point Grange hall last night to dine and celebrate Oregon's Centennial.

According to Grange Master Benton Boyce, this was the largest number ever served there.

A feature of the evening was the twice-shown pageant, "An Old Oregon Trail," written and produced by Mrs. Scott Hamilton with a cast of 16. The pageant depicted early settlers of the Oregon Territory.

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RAIN GEAR — Judy Rickard, 9, and her brother, Bryce, 7, spectators at the Medford Centennial parade, were undaunted by the rain. Judy watched from beneath a Chinese "sampan."

Local Water Group Favors Senate Bills

A favorable vote of 14 to 10 was cast in favor of Senate Bill No. 183 during Friday night's meeting of the Jackson County Water Resources committee in the county courthouse.

Committee members unanimously endorsed passage of Senate Bill No. 182.

Results of both votes and majority and minority opinions will be referred in writing to the Jackson county legislative delegation through the county court.

Committee Chairman Bill Jess said the report of the vote would mention that the committee includes 110 members. Deadline for having both op-

inions in the county court is 2 p.m. Monday, Jess said. Senate Bill No. 183, has been introduced in the Senate to implement recommendations of the state water resources board regarding permissible uses of the Rogue river's water.

A hearing on the bill has been scheduled before the Senate Game committee at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. All citizens interested in testifying on the bill are invited to be present, Duncan said.

Named to the minority opinion group were Dr. Elliott R. Harlow, Henry DeVoss and Allan Perry, all of Medford. Appointed to write the majority opinion were Jerry Latham, Medford, and Chester Jensen and Walter Kasworm, both of Rogue River.

No. 183 Amended — Senate Bill No. 183 amends present state law to include use of water from the main stem of the Rogue for industrial, fish, wildlife and recreation purposes in addition to previously authorized uses—domestic, stock, irrigation and municipal.

Senate Bill No. 182 amends present state law to allow use of waters from Mill creek and Barr creek for domestic purposes as well as for protection of fish life.

(Continued on Page 2)

Court Asks Proper Depositing of Litter — The Jackson county court has urged residents and visitors to refrain from disposing of litter on county roads and parks.

Because it is the Centennial year, the court noted, it has asked visitors and residents "not to mar the beauty of our county by depositing trash, litter and other undesirable matter along our roads, highways, parks and other public places."

The court also urged people to deposit such litter in proper containers and receptacles. "It is further urged that residents of the county clean and maintain their homes, businesses and other properties in a manner befitting the occasion," the court added.

WEATHER — FORECAST: Rain Sunday with moderate to heavy amounts. Rain Monday. High today 40. Low tonight 35. Temp. Highest Saturday 46. Lowest Saturday 33. Precip. To 5 p.m. Saturday 1.77.

Our Skies Tonight — Sunset today 5:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 1:42 a.m. Full Moon Feb. 23. VISIBLE PLANETS — Venus, low in west 7:04 a.m. Mars, above the Moon. Saturn, low southwest 5:32 a.m. Jupiter, low south 6:22 a.m.

DULLES CANCER NEWS RAISES GRAVE DOUBTS

High Water Seen Possible Result Of Local Weather

Snow building up on power lines caused a three-minute outage in Medford and possible outages in other areas in the Rogue valley last night, California Oregon Power company officials said. Snow was reported building up heavily on transmission lines in Trail, Shady Cove and Applegate areas.

A close watch is being kept on weather conditions with the possibility of high water in Rogue and Umpqua basin streams this weekend, U.S. Weather Bureau observers at Medford airport reported last night.

Substantial precipitation during the last 24 hours, piling up wet snow in the hills and wetting down the low levels, plus the threatening presence of a warm air mass arriving from the southwest has the weather observers watching the elements critically.

During the last 24 hours in western Oregon, especially in the southwestern half of the coastal area, rainfall has ranged as high as 6 inches, the weatherman reported.

The snow level Saturday was approximately 3,000 feet, and hit valley floors in some places such as Rogue River and Grants Pass. Those two cities collected 2 inches of snow by 8 p.m., and Shady Cove, one inch. Snow was still falling there as of 8 p.m. yesterday, according to reports.

The warm air mass located over the ocean between San Francisco and Honolulu was threatening the piled-up wet snow in the mountains and hills with quick thawing and poised a chance of high water, weather forecasters indicated.

Meanwhile, state police reported Highway 199 was still opening Saturday night to one-way traffic in the area of the Patrick's creek slide in the northern California canyon.

Chains are required on Highway 99 north from Rogue River through the Grants Pass area. Snow was still falling Saturday night. Chains were also needed as far north as Canyon mountain north of Sexton. It was reported showing hard over the Siskiyou and chains were required.

Four inches of water flowed over the Jacksonville highway just north of Matlack's market last night state police said.

Sports Bulletins — Medford High kept its lone hold on second place in Southern Oregon conference basketball standings last night by defeating Crater 63 to 46 at Central Point. Jerry Anderson led Medford with 19 points and Loyal Higginbotham scored 17 for Crater.

Third place Grants Pass topped Ashland 53 to 45 and Klamath Falls, conference leader, fell victim to Bend 62 to 51 in a non-league game. Jacksonville won 46 to 40 in overtime from Talent in the Jackson County B league.

Monmouth-Southern Oregon downed Oregon College of Education 48 to 41 last night in an Oregon Collegiate conference basketball game here. Gordon Carigan of SOC was the game's high scorer with 18 counters.

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES — Georgia 84, Mississippi 61. Georgia Tech 71, Oklahoma City 55.

Iowa 94, Wisconsin 84. Syracuse 97, Colgate 79. Alabama 74, Tulane 72. Brown 69, Harvard 60. Baylor 60, Texas 58.

Indiana 62, Minnesota 57. Oklahoma 65, Iowa St. 50. Michigan St. 103, Michigan 91.

Virginia 69, Clemson 61. Duke 64, Navy 63. Washington 75, Oregon State 59.

Stanford 64, Oregon 53.

"How About A Push, Pal?"



Fires, Flood Cause Disasters and Fear

By United Press International

Three fires and a flood spread disaster and fear across the continent yesterday, while in Switzerland an Alpine village cringed beneath an impending avalanche.

A pre-dawn fire raced through a three-story downtown hotel in Reno, Nev., yesterday morning, killing at least three persons and burning three others, one critically. Eight of the remaining 28 guests were carried to safety down fire department ladders.

Fire Chief Karl Evans said the cause of the spectacular blaze was not known but it apparently broke out in the public men's bathroom on the second floor of the Grand hotel and roared up an open stairwell "in no time at all."

Two of the dead were identified as V. S. Ferdig, about 35, Alameda, Calif., and Charles Groat, about 65, Virginia City, a cleanup man at the hotel. By elimination the third victim was believed to be Ernest Fredrickson, about 65, Reno, a resident of the hotel for five years.

Critically burned was John Pederson, Berkeley, Calif., a mute. Two other men, Robert L. Collins, 36, El Cerrito, Calif., and Raymond Snider, Oakland, Calif., were taken to Washoe Medical Center with painful but not serious burns.

Eleven Die — In Ashland, Ky., eleven persons, including five members of one family, were burned to death early yesterday when flames swept through several small second-story apartments in a converted theater building.

Nine other persons suffered burns and injuries jumping from the upstairs windows of the two-story building. Police who arrived shortly after the blaze started helped rescue some of the victims.

Two Die in Montreal — A fire raged uncontrolled for more than an hour through the top floor of an apartment building in Montreal yesterday.

Morgue officials and firemen reported at least two persons were killed and 18 injured. More than 100 residents were forced to flee in sub-freezing weather.

The maverick Washash river pounded to a crest at West Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, and a sandbagged gap in a weak levee held firm as the rampaging waters began to recede.

The river dropped more than a foot after reaching its crest of 24.6 feet along a five-block stretch of sandbags on which the fate of West Terre Haute hung.

Meanwhile, officials predicted a monumental ice jam upstream from Lafayette, which threatened bridges and homes, might break up "momentarily" or at least with the arrival of a two-foot rise on the Washash.

Attorney General John W. McConnell and two engineers

inspected the 12-mile long ice pack and decided it would not be necessary to dynamite the ice loose.

Village Threatened — In Switzerland, a mass of earth, rock, snow and ice threatening to wipe out the remote Alpine village of Herbrigen slipped toward its target yesterday.

Herbrigen's Catholic parish priest, Father Emil Schmid said he hiked up to a nearby emergency observation post and arrived just as the slide moved.

"We saw that the entire landslide had moved a bit downwards—maybe a few inches, maybe several feet. It was not possible to say exactly how much from where we stood," the priest said.

He said the slip considerably worsened the threat to the village.

Dr. Frank Haines Elected President Of Sites Foundation

Dr. Frank Haines, social science professor at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, was elected president of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation Thursday.

He succeeds Al Gandt, who resigned because of business pressure. Dr. Haines will serve until the end of the current term. Art Wilson was elected to fill a vacant trustee post.

Tom Hight reported on correspondence with the state highway engineer regarding the proposed erection of an historical marker in the rest area on Highway 99 at the Gold Hill overpass.

The marker, which would be made of Oregon granite, would be only a few feet from the actual site of the original Table Rock Sentinel newspaper, established by Col. William T'Vault.

Dr. Haines said T'Vault owned and published Oregon's first newspaper in Oregon City in 1848, and was postmaster general of the Oregon territory. He later came to the Rogue valley, where he published the paper and played an important role in the history of this area.

Mrs. Chris Kenney, Jacksonville, a great grandson of Col. T'Vault has offered assistance in preparing historical material about him.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garner, Medford, reviewed plans which could be developed for improvement of Roxy Ann park. The foundation endorsed the program because of its benefit to the area and the historic value of the park.

Havana — (UPI) — Fidel Castro said yesterday he regretted he had to take over as premier of Cuba but the welfare of the country demanded it. Outgoing Premier Jose Miro Cardona agreed.

ICC Has SP Case Under Submission — San Francisco — (UPI) — The interstate commerce commission today had under submission Southern Pacific's request to reduce service of its Shasta Daylight to three times a week during winter.

A stormy four-day hearing ended Friday. ICC Examiner Paul C. Albus will make a recommendation to the commission, which will announce its decision by early May. Albus is to receive written briefs in March.

Eisenhower Says Further Treatment Will Be Required

Speculation Aroused Over Future Tenure

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has again been stricken by cancer, raising grave doubts that he can continue as chief architect of President Eisenhower's foreign policy.

The grim news was announced yesterday by the President after he personally talked to the venerable cabinet officer at his bedside.

Dulles was operated on for a similar malignancy in November, 1956, and was believed cured.

The President said Dulles is fully aware that he has cancer again. He said "further treatment" will be required and that Dulles will continue on a leave of absence.

The President's statement, read to reporters at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, did not touch on Dulles' future tenure in office, according to a White House spokesman. The President has no plans now to appoint a new secretary. He will still fly to Acapulco, Mexico, this week, to visit the President of Mexico.

Herter Flies Back — Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter flew back from a South Carolina vacation to take over as acting secretary. He will fill, at least temporarily, one of the most difficult posts in the world.

Asked whether he would accept appointment on a permanent basis, assuming the secretary is unable to resume his duties, Herter replied: "If the President wanted me to, I would."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said "no further surgery on Dulles is contemplated." He said radiation therapy will be used in the immediate future.

The finding of free cancer cells was made on the basis of microscopic examination of tissue and fluid taken from Dulles' abdominal region during a hernia operation Friday.

Nothing was said by either the President or White about the possibility of a resignation by Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25.

The man most frequently mentioned elsewhere as a possible successor was C. Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary for Economic Affairs.

Other speculation centered on Herter; Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, a close friend of the President; former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and banker John J. McCloy, former U. S. High Commissioner to Germany.

Dillon ranks slightly behind Herter. But political and diplomatic experts believe there are factors such as age and background which might lead Dulles to recommend and the President to select the former investment broker over the former governor of Massachusetts.

Late in the afternoon, a state department spokesman said doctors reported "the Secretary spent a very comfortable day and his spirits remain high."

White said Dulles' doctors expect he will have to remain at the hospital "for several weeks." He declined to speculate on the outlook for the ailing secretary beyond that or the course of treatment.