



YOUTH VIEWS GOVERNMENT—Jim Boyd of Medford, left, checks a schedule of legislative committee meetings with House Speaker Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford), whose aide Boyd was last week as a part of the Citizenship Clearing House program. Boyd was the first of a number of students, one from each of the state's public and private institutions of higher learning, who will intern at the state legislature during the 50th session. Boyd is a sophomore in pre-journalism at Southern Oregon college. (Photo by Joe Tompkins, Salem)

Jim Boyd Serves As Aide to Duncan at State Legislature

Salem—Jim Boyd of Medford has found that "legislators are people and aren't off on a pedestal somewhere." Boyd, a sophomore in pre-journalism at Southern Oregon college, last week saw the inside workings of the 50th legislative assembly. As the selection from SOC in the Citizenship Clearing House program, Boyd was an aide to House Speaker Robert B. Duncan, Medford Democrat. Attend Sessions From that position, Boyd attended legislative sessions and committee meetings, handled liaison between the speaker's office and other legislative members, did research for Duncan and observed the legislative process in general. From the week-long experience he said: "As a rule, legislators are interested first in the welfare of their districts

and of their state, without regard to party affiliation, and they will listen to reason." Boyd also said he was "quite impressed by the way legislators make time for their constituents" despite a heavy work load. County Delegation Of the Jackson county delegation he said: "Bob Duncan, a vigorous and dynamic man who is very busy, is doing an excellent job as speaker. Sen. Edwin R. Durno (R-Medford) and Mrs. Evelyn Nye (R-Medford) are doing a very adequate job of representing all segments of their constituency and yet seem fully aware of and interested in statewide problems." Boyd said that what he got was the real flavor that one cannot get by reading of the legislature's actions or by watching it from the gallery. Boyd was the first of a num-

ber of students who will intern at the legislature this session—one from each public and private institution of higher learning in the state. He was selected by the political science department at SOC, where Dr. Marshall Woodell, the department's head, serves as a director of the Citizenship Clearing House. National Program The Clearing House is a national program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and others, with state headquarters at Lewis and Clark college. On the Oregon state level, its board of directors consists of faculty members from each of the higher education institutions. Its purpose is to encourage participation and interest in government. Students are expected to report back their observations to other students. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Boyd, 431 Haven st., Medford. He was graduated from Medford High school with a national merit scholarship and attended the University of Oregon for one year before enrolling at Southern Oregon college.

Disability Rates Are Discussed by Brannock

A disability incurred while performing extra-hazardous duty in the Armed Forces during peacetime may make a veteran eligible for the higher rate of service-connected disability compensation from the Veterans administration, S. T. Brannock, contact representative at the VA Domiciliary, Camp White, said today.

Otherwise, Brannock said, VA compensation for a service-connected disability incurred during peacetime is 80 per cent of the rate paid for the same disability suffered during wartime. The law provides that the higher rate is payable for a peacetime disability incurred in "extra-hazardous service,

including such service under conditions simulating war," Brannock explained. He pointed out that no specific rule can be laid down as to what constitutes extra-hazardous service, adding that the VA adjudicates each case on its own merits. However, VA may consider service extra-hazardous if it is

performed under conditions recognized as exceptionally dangerous, or if it involves risks beyond those ordinarily encountered in routine peacetime duties. Brannock said typical duties which may be adjudicated extra-hazardous include war maneuvers, testing of experimental weapons, parachute

POLICE INSPECTOR SHOT Algiers, Algeria—(UPI)—A rebel gunman shot down a local French police inspector and his wife on the doorstep of their home in Constantine Wednesday night. The slain couple was identified as Mr. and Mrs. Camille Cayol.

SUFFERS EAR AILMENT Rabat, Morocco—(UPI)—King Mohammed V of Morocco is suffering from an ear ailment and must undergo a "complete rest" for at least 10 days, officials reported today.

RADIO EXECUTIVE DIES New York—(UPI)—Nat Wolff, 59, radio and television executive and husband of actress Edna Best, died Tuesday in Roosevelt hospital. jumps, operation of aircraft or submarines, deep-sea diving, and demolition work.

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PENNEY'S BOYS WEAR — STREET FLOOR

Past, Present Saluted in Annual Kiwanis Kapers at High School

The past and the present were saluted Wednesday evening when Kiwanis club presented their annual Kapers at the Medford High school auditorium. The Kapers, entitled "Now and Then," compared the Gay 90's with the 20th Century, depicted life as it would have been in the two periods. Setting the scenes were Mrs. Sally Champlin as Miss Gay 90's, dressed in a yellow frock with pantalets, and Mrs. Margaret Dix as Miss 20th Century, wearing a plum colored velvet sheath dress. Outstanding scenes. Outstanding among the scenes was one comparing the melodrama of yesteryear with today. Tony Manno played a superb villain who enticed the heroine, Norma Foland, with tales of the bright lights of Gold Hill. The play, entitled, "Saved in the Nick of Time," lived up to its title and contrasted with the modern version, a tale described as one that "would sell papers." The unmentioned hero of this scene was the prop man, who, while smoking a pipe, managed to hold a door erect and throw snow at appropriate times. The "then" and "now" com-

pared a barber shop quartet with The Shadows, rock and roll group from St. Mary's High school, while in the realm of dancing Mr. and Mrs. Bob Church brought back the old in waltz time and students of Colleen Hope School of Dancing danced "bop." Showed Life at Sea Scene three, which showed life at the seashore, was particularly enjoyed by the audience. The "maidens" of yesteryear at the beach may not have gotten a second glance from a passing swain, but would have run the risk of being "pinched" by the police. Dayle Nesheim did an admirable Charleston and the Floradora girls in their bright red and green dresses set a lively pace for the show. Those who think the "younger" generation has gone to "pot" would enjoy the Kapers this year. It also shows the "younger" generation the "good (?) old days." The size of the stage seemed to hamper two scenes. The "bop" couples gave the viewer a feeling they were cramped for space. The other scene, a waltz number, was done by six couples and a ballerina. The ballerina, although in center stage, seemed to distract from the waltzing couples. Following the intermission

a minstrel show was presented with Ray Baker as Mr. Then and John Pletsch as Mr. Now. One of the closing selections was the duet by Judy Champlin and Alecia Buonocore, dressed in pink frocks of the 1890's with ruffled pantalets, singing "His Got the Whole World in His Hands." The production showed a lot of hard work on the part of the staff. The production will be staged again Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.—P.H.

Portland Area Markets Planned

Portland—(UPI)—Plans for seven new supermarkets in the Portland area by an Idaho headquartered food chain, Albertson's Inc., have been disclosed here. The markets would be built in suburban areas and would represent an investment of around four million dollars. An official of the firm said most sites had been placed under option. The Albertson chain, with J. A. Albertson as president, operates 56 stores in Idaho, Utah, Montana, eastern Oregon, and eastern Washington.

Cub Scouts

Den 11, Pack 8 Den 11 of Pack 8, Jackson school, met March 2. Richard Cole was elected denner, and Mike Updike was elected assistant denner. After the meeting our Den Dad and Den Mother drove us to the Elk Lumber company for a tour of mud hens or "coots" that we were told came to live on the mill pond. We saw the logs drawn up from the pond and watched them sawed with the sawyer giving signals all in "finger language." We talked over the radio from a lumber carriage far away, and we saw how lumber is shaped and loaded in train cars. As we left the mill we stopped to watch a truck unload its logs. One of our den's newest members, Pete Updike, has already left our den because he earned his lion's badge and has become a webelo. At the pack meeting last Thursday, Den 11 won the cup for most attendance.

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