

Mrs. Wilma Morrison, long-time reporter on Oregon education, has started a series of articles on the state system of higher education's divisions. The first of the series, on the cripple children's division of the University of Oregon medical school, appears on page 14A of today's Mail Tribune.



To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford phone SP 2-6141, in Ashland MU 2-1021, before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.



SALUTE—Crowds assembled at the Thames embankment, near the Tower of London, watch as the Honourable Artillery Company fires a 41-gun salute to honor the new

British prince, born to Queen Elizabeth II Friday. In the background is the Tower bridge. Britain put out all flags for an official salute to the Royal baby. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Knowland Feels Newsmen Should Be in Red China

Speaks at Press Conference Friday

Eugene — (UP) — William F. Knowland, former U.S. Senator from California, said Friday he believes that American correspondents should be in Communist China.

The publisher of the Oakland Tribune told the 41st annual Oregon Press Conference meeting here that part of the problem in keeping the public informed was in "our press associations placing their correspondents where they can get the facts."

"In 1949 a lot of misinformation about the Republic of China on Formosa was going out over the wires because correspondents were based at the British Crown colony of Hong Kong. This was corrected when they were moved to Taipei," he said.

"Today I believe American correspondents should be in Communist China and in every other area of the world to give us first hand reports rather than having to get information through foreign news sources."

Speaking on "newspapers in the jet and space age," Knowland said that partisanism and the election year politics "seem to be playing too great a part in generating heat when the public is desperately in need of light."

Now that we have entered the space age and the means of communication and destruction have speeded up to a fantastic degree, a challenge is presented to our educational institutions, our press, and our public officials to make certain that our people are fully informed.

He continued, "newspapers have as their primary responsibility their accurate reporting of the news of the day. They have no less important mission to fairly and intelligently interpret the news so that the readers will have a better understanding of the total picture into which the particular jigsaw piece is being placed."

Knowland also said the 1960 presidential election probably will be the closest since 1916 when Woodrow Wilson defeated Charles Evans Hughes.

He said he felt the withdrawal of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York from the GOP race took a great deal of interest from the Republican convention.

He added there was the possibility of a deadlock in the Democratic convention. Many people, he said, believe Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) would be in a good position because of a deadlock while on the other hand Adlai Stevenson might win the nomination in this event.

He said he planned to personally cover both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

State Forester Dwight L. Phipps said the Oregon Forestry Department has been designated the coordinating agency in selection of the tree, cutting and transportation to rail facilities and final arrangements for shipment to the nation's capital.

The selection will be made in September and the tree will be shipped about Dec. 1, Phipps said.

He said nearly 400 letters have been sent to industry through trade associations seeking cooperation in the selection, cutting and removal.

Restaurant workers rejected the Medford restaurant owners counter-proposal on the 1960 contract negotiations 6 to 1 at a recent meeting of the Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union Local 329, according to William Hoxie, secretary of Local 329.

Those who did not attend the meeting were mailed a copy of the proposals so they could vote.



GERALD SCANNELL Seeks Nomination

Gerald Scannell Says He Will Seek Nomination

Gerald J. Scannell Jr., Jackson county chief deputy district attorney, announced Friday he has filed for the Democratic nomination for district attorney.

Scannell has been in the district attorney's office here since February, 1958. Before that he was in the Wasco county district attorney's office.

Prior to his entry into law enforcement work, the 33-year-old attorney worked in the claims division of the Allstate Insurance company. Following that he worked as an adjudicator for the bureau of land management in Portland.

Scannell is a graduate of Boston college school of law, a member of the American Bar association, Oregon State Bar association and former treasurer of the Jackson County Bar association, member of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Medford Lions club and the Medford YMCA.

The Scannells live in the Griffin Creek area with their two children, Jerry, 6 and Tracy, 3.

Oregon to Choose Christmas Tree

Salem — (UP) — Oregon has been chosen to provide the 70-foot tree for the 1960 "Christmas Pageant of Peace" on the White House lawn next December.

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A new proposal is being submitted by Local 329 to the Medford and Grants Pass restaurant owners and will be jointly negotiated at a meeting tentatively set for 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Medford hotel, Hoxie said.

California Legislators See New 'Great Debate'

State Approves Plan to Join Two School Districts

A plan to consolidate Rogue River and Evans Valley school districts was one of 10 partial consolidation plans approved by the state board of education in Salem Friday.

An election will be held in each of the two school districts by the state board of education some time in the next 30 days, Keith L. Hockersmith, Medford, Jackson county reorganization committee chairman, said.

The second plan submitted from Jackson county, that for Pinehurst and Ashland, was disapproved because the reorganization committee indicated a heavy opposition by voters in Pinehurst to the proposal.

Hockersmith said Saturday the committee had decided to withdraw the plan and study the situation further.

Evans Valley school patrons were informed during the state sponsored public hearing in Evans Valley Feb. 2 it would be difficult for the district to remain independent.

Majority of Votes

D. W. Patch, state director of school reorganization, Salem, told those at the hearing that a majority of voters in both districts must approve the proposal for the two districts to join. Sixty per cent of the voters in any one district must vote "no" for the proposal to fail.

Patch pointed out that non-high school districts would legally cease to exist after July 1, 1960, which means that county tax money could no longer be used to support districts which do not have high schools.

On Feb. 3, residents of the Pinehurst district had expressed unanimous disapproval during the state-sponsored hearing in Ashland on the proposal to join Pinehurst and Ashland districts.

About 10 Pinehurst residents and their attorney, William Briggs, told the reorganization committee, and Patch, that the district objected to the merger because it would cost the district more money to lose their school as a community center.

Briggs said 61 residents of the Pinehurst area, including 46 legal voters, were polled and unanimously opposed joining with Ashland.

Restaurant Workers Reject Owners Plan

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"Chalk Up Another, Chief. This One Hit A Church"



Thomas Vaughn To Speak At Banquet Here Wednesday



THOMAS VAUGHN Banquet Speaker

Thomas Vaughn, Portland, director of the Oregon Historical Society and a member of last year's Centennial commission, will speak at the 12th annual Student Government Day banquet at the Elks club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The banquet is one of the highlights of Student Government Day, which is sponsored by the Medford Elks lodge for high school students studying government in schools in this area.

Student activities will start at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with registration at the Elks temple, and at 2:30 p.m. they will take oaths of office.

Evening Activities

Evening activities commence at 6 p.m. with a "get acquainted" meeting of students, their parents, city and county officials and guests in the Elks club basement party lounge. The banquet will start at 8:30 p.m. with Jimmy Dunlevy, Medford councilman, as master of ceremonies.

Also participating in banquet activities will be the Rev. John Ilg, Abby Green, who will furnish dinner music, and Elks Exalted Ruler William E. Ruck.

Thursday, students will work with their official counterparts in city and county offices, and that afternoon will tour city and county departments, including the detention home, airport, state police headquarters, disposal plant, city hall, county courthouse, and the police and fire stations.

Vaughn, who also is editor of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, is a member of the executive board of the Pacific Northwest History and Research Conference and the national council of American Association for state and local history.

Vaughn has been active in many organizations concerned with history, and is a member of the Portland Art Association and the Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial commission.

He was born in Seattle, Wash., and has degrees from Yale university and the University of Wisconsin, where he also was in pre-doctoral residence. (See story on Page 3, Sec. A)

Caryl's Reprieve Brings Promises Of Fighting Bill

San Francisco — (UP) — California legislators Saturday pressed an angry new "great debate" over capital punishment which may decide whether Caryl Chessman and 20 other men and a woman will live or die.

The legislature convenes Feb. 29 to take up the issue suddenly thrust upon it early Friday when Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown granted a 60-day reprieve to Chessman 10 hours before he was to enter the San Quentin gas chamber.

Attorneys for the Los Angeles sex terrorist predicted he would "never be executed now" after 11 1/2 years on death row.

But there was by no means assurance that this was true, despite a worldwide storm of protest which Brown said influenced his decision.

Promised to Fight

A powerful group of California legislators promised to fight any bill to abolish capital punishment that would be presented to them. They included legislators who had previously favored a ban on the death penalty but who said they would switch their votes because Brown had linked the issue with the Chessman case.

It was pointed out that the legislature had rejected bills to abolish capital punishment eight times in the past 27 years.

Brown said that in addition to Chessman he would grant reprieves to the other 21 condemned prisoners until the legislature acts.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, it was learned that here would have been at least three demonstrations by students against President Eisenhower during his visit there if Chessman had been executed Friday as scheduled.

Sports Bulletins

Klamath Falls — Medford High blitzed Klamath Falls 75 to 43 here last night to claim the Southern Oregon conference basketball championship. The Black Tornado thundered for 30 points in the final quarter. Klamath led at the first quarter pause 13 to 12 and halftime score was 29 each. Medford had a 45 to 37 gap after three cantos. Jerry Anderson collected 18 points and Bob Quinney 16 for Medford.

Glendale — A 53 to 44 victory over Eagle Point here Saturday night gave Glendale the Rogue league basketball crown. The Pirates headed 23 to 16 at the half. Glen Blevins had 18 points and Jim Allen 14 for Glendale and Steve Geren 14 for the Eagles. Eagle Point tied Phoenix for second place in the final Rogue league standings.

Grants Pass — Crater high nudged Grants Pass 60 to 58 Oregon conference hoop game here. The Comets were ahead by 12 points in the third quarter, then had to come from behind. Rex Benner put in 19 points for the Cavemen and Jim Purkett 18. For Crater Loyal Higginbotham had 12.

Portland — Southern Oregon College clinches a berth in the District 2 NAIA tournament by beating Portland State, 35 to 35, here last night. Gordy Carigan led all scorers with 15 points as the Raiders nudged the Vikings in their own game of ball control and slow play.

Klamath Falls — Malin whipped Bonanza high 73 to 50 last night in the Klamath-Lake county tourney finale and won the right to face St. Mary's of Medford for the District 5B basketball title.

Washington 62, Oregon State 52 USC 77, Oregon 70

Elizabeth's Baby Weighed 7 Lbs., 3 Ounces at Birth

London — (UP) — Queen Elizabeth's third child, a boy born Friday, weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth, Buckingham Palace announced Saturday.

The new Baby Windsor was not quite so lusty in weights at birth as his older brother Prince Charles, now 11, who weighed in at seven pounds and six ounces. But he beat big sister Princess Anne, now 9, who weighed six pounds when she was born.

The statistics on the infant's birth were released shortly after another announcement from the Palace that Queen Elizabeth and the baby had spent a good night and are "both very well."

Now with the release of the vital statistics, millions of the Queen's loyal subjects around the world were reassured the new royal heir was a fine, healthy baby. The notice was posted on the Buckingham Palace fence.

Thrilled Britons

Thrilled Britons now had the facts about the infant's weight, but they were destined to wait an unknown period of time to find out his length, the color of his eyes and hair, and other distinguishing characteristics. Saturday's announcement was limited to weight.

Prince Philip, an early morning caller on the Queen, was so satisfied all was well that he decided to go to a rugby game yesterday afternoon at Twickenham, just outside London, between Royal Navy and Air Force teams.

This was to be a rare "family week end" at the palace. Prince Charles was staying home from Cheam school at least through Sunday afternoon. Prince Philip and his daughter were at home and so were Queen Mother Elizabeth (Granny Royal) and the Queen's sister, Princess Margaret (Aunt Margot).

Granny Royal was proved a prophet. She predicted weeks ago her next grandchild would be a boy.

Local Man Injured In One-Car Crash

Mail Tribune Reporter Robert Keith Walters, 236 North Oakdale ave., Medford, suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident near Mt. Sexton on Highway 99 north of Grants Pass Friday night, state police said.

Walters, returning from the Oregon Press conference in Eugene, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, state police said.

Officers said the car crossed the four-lane highway, hit a dirt bank and turned over, and slid on its top into the middle of the highway.

Walters, suffering a minor cut on his head and bruises, was taken to Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass by police. The car was towed from the scene by wrecker. Walters was reported in good condition Saturday morning by hospital attendants.

Alpine, Calif. — (UP) — A two-car collision on a winding two-lane highway one mile west of here claimed the lives of four persons early Saturday.

Executive Board of Local Labor Council Express Its View

The executive board of the Jackson County Labor Council Friday said its members "have attempted to advise and counsel both" the Retail Clerks International Union and Medford Local 962 of the Teamsters Union.

Members of the board said that "since neither of the above involved organizations are affiliated with the Jackson County Labor Council, we have taken no official action, but have attempted to advise with and counsel both organizations and have expressed our viewpoints in connection with their controversy."

The board said it had learned in January that organizers moved into the Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls areas with the intention of organizing retail clerks.

No Formal Contact

"These organizers made no formal contact with the Jackson County Labor Council of officers or with any of its affiliated Local Unions as to their program or intentions," the board said.

The board noted that "it became apparent from their activities that their intent was to take from the Teamsters Union the grocery clerks, presently represented by the Teamsters, by means of filing an application with the National Labor Relations Board for an election to certify them as bargaining agents rather than the Teamsters."

"This situation became alarming to Jackson County Labor Council officials since the local labor movement has the very good and friendly relations with employers generally in the area and desired to maintain and continue these relations.

"With this thought in mind," the board continued, "the officers of the Jackson County Labor Council invited officials of both the Teamsters and the Retail Clerks to attend a special meeting of their executive board on Feb. 2, 1960, to determine facts in the controversy in an attempt to arrive at a solution which would create peace and harmony between the two organizations. We felt we were in an ideal position to hear the claims of both parties since neither the Teamsters nor the Retail Clerks are affiliates of the Council.

Appear Before Board

"Representatives of the Retail Clerks International and the Medford Teamsters Local appeared before the executive board of the Jackson County Labor Council, and after hearing the statements of both parties it appeared that the clerks international representatives were not here to organize unorganized people, but rather, through National Labor Relations Board action, to take over an organization of retail clerks already being served by the Teamsters Union and enjoying contract benefits negotiated for them by the Teamsters which exceed any conditions that can presently be matched by the Retail Clerks short of Metropolitan areas such as Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Since this type of controversy does tend to create un-

stabilized conditions within the ranks of labor and in view of the above outlined facts, the Retail Clerks were advised that it was the consensus of opinion of our executive board members that the Clerks should have advised with the local Labor Council before starting their activities; that they should have confined themselves to organizing the unorganized. Under these circumstances, our sympathy is with the Teamsters Union," the board concluded.

\$750,000 Project Planned by PT-N For Ashland Area

A three-quarters of a million dollar program to improve Ashland telephone service was announced Friday by J. H. Creager, Pacific Telephone-Northwest manager here.

First step in the project will be construction of a new central office building to house a completely new dial system.

Also included in the company's plans are installation of new long distance equipment in the central office, and several related underground cable projects.

The new telephone building will be located on the northeast corner of East Main and Sixth st., Ashland. It will be a one-story structure of reinforced concrete and concrete block. Dimensions are 60 feet by 74 feet.

To Seek Bids

Creager said the firm would ask for bids sometime during May of this year, and that construction work would probably start the same month. Building work is expected to be completed in November of this year.

The type of dial switching equipment scheduled for installation here is called "No. 5 crossbar." It is the most modern in general use in the Bell system. Only three similar installations are in service in Oregon.

The Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, published the text of the diary kept by 2nd Lt. Robert F. Toner, North Attleboro, Mass., co-pilot of the ill-fated "Lady Be Good." The bomber crashed while returning from a raid on Naples. Its wreckage was found last year.

Five of the bodies, including one tentatively identified as Toner's, were discovered by an American oil exploration worker 440 miles southeast of Benghazi nine days ago. The bodies were 85 miles from the plane wreckage. The diary was among the things found with them. It had been preserved for nearly 17 years by the dry desert air.

One crewman, 2nd Lt. John Woravka, called only John in the diary, was lost when the airman bailed out.

Here is Toner's own account of their losing battle against sun and sand.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy, possibly a few light showers this morning. Early cloudy, this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Colder tonight. High today 52. Low tonight 35. High Monday 55.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m. The moon rises 3:42 a.m. tomorrow and rises low in the constellation, Sagittarius, between Jupiter and Saturn.

The starlike object which might be seen for the next few evenings low in the west a little after sunset is the elusive planet, Mercury.

IRS Not Decided on Payola Deductions

Washington — (UP) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has not decided yet whether record companies can deduct "payola" from their income tax as a legitimate business expense, it was learned Saturday.

A top official of the IRS enforcement branch told United Press International the matter was "under active consideration." He said a decision would be made "promptly."

Pathetic Diary Tells of Finish

"Sunday, Apr. 4, Naples — 28 planes—things well mixed up, got lost returning, out of gas, jumped, landed in desert at 2 a.m. morning. No one badly hurt, can't find John, all others present.

"Monday, Apr. 5. Start walking now, still no John. A few rations, 1/2 canteen of water, one cap full per day. Sun fairly warm, good breeze from northwest. Nite very cold. No sleep, rested and walked.

"Tuesday, Apr. 6. Rested at 11:38. Sun very warm, no breeze, spent p.m. in hell, no sleep, eyes bad, not any travel... still very little water. Nites are about 35 degrees, good, no wind, no shelter, 1 (one) parachute left.

"Sat., April 10, still having prayer meetings for help, no signs of anything. A couple of birds, good wind from north. Really well now, can't walk, pains all over... nites very cold, no sleep.

"Sun., Apr. 11, still waiting for help, still praying. Eyes bad, lost all our weight. Aching all over. Could make it if we had water, just enough to put our tongue to. Have hopes for help very soon, no rest, still same place.

"Mon., Apr. 12, no hope yet, very cold nite." And there the pathetic diary ends.

"Fri., Apr. 9, Shelly, Rip, Moore separate and try to go for help, rest of us all very weak, eyes bad, not any travel... still very little water. Nites are about 35 degrees, good, no wind, no shelter, 1 (one) parachute left.

"Sat., April 10, still having prayer meetings for help, no signs of anything. A couple of birds, good wind from north. Really well now, can't walk, pains all over... nites very cold, no sleep.