

REVIVES SNAKE
 Fort Jackson, S.C. — M. Sgt. George Carmona strangled a rattlesnake Thursday while teaching a class in survival training. Another instructor, M. Sgt. Carl Ellis tried artificial respiration on the reptile and Carmona had to kill it again.



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Fryer Commission To Hold Hearing
 The Oregon Fryer commission will hold one of two public hearings on its budget for 1960-61 at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Broiler Grower's association at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Cherry Hill Poultry Farm, Ashland.
 The commission hearings are the first scheduled by the group. The second hearing will be held at the commission's office in Salem at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25.
 A potluck dinner will be served at the meeting of the Broiler Grower's association Sunday. All members of the organization have been invited.

Pathologist To Aid In Planning Medical Examiner System

Portland — (UPI) — The state board of health, wondering how it will set up a medical examiner system to replace the coroner system in Oregon with only \$10,000, decided Thursday to try to bring a forensic pathologist to the state to help out.
 The \$10,000 was the amount given by the state emergency board. The health board disagreed with the Legislature that the program would not involve much cost until 1961. The board had asked for \$57,000.
Tie-ins Approved
 Members did agree with suggestions that tie-ins of the program be made with the Medical School's laboratories here.
 The new law charges the health board with supervision of the medical examiner system under which a state examiner would supervise and train a statewide system of medical examiners who would be district health officers. The examiner would oversee the state's death investigations instead of the coroner as at present. Multnomah county is not included.
 The board emphasized its intention of trying to provide the best possible system. The forensic pathologist would advise the board on next steps and help educate the public.
Disagrees on Cost Schedule
 Board members disagreed with State Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) who said "there was never a thought on the part of anyone that this program would involve much cost until the effective date in 1961."
 Dr. Forrest Rieke, vice president of the board, said the present system was archaic "and is not uncovering deaths and their causes."
 Richard Wilcox, state health officer, said it had been hoped a qualified medical examiner could be on the job by July. He said that by next Jan. 1 there would be 21 counties without coroners.



REHEARSING — Rehearsing for the Medford Active club's "Active Varieties" which will be staged at Medford High school auditorium Saturday night are, left to right above, Mrs. Helen Rudy, Mrs. Betty DeForest, Mrs. Doris Rehmer and Mrs. Emily Stewart. The routine is one of several variety acts scheduled in the production, proceeds from which will be used by the club for children's organizations. (Walker-Simonson Photo)

Action Taken To Assure Oregon of Sufficient Gas

Salem — (UPI) — Action was taken Thursday by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill to insure that Oregon's share of Canadian natural gas will be imported over the projected line of Pacific Gas Transmission Company across central Oregon.
 Hill made two exceptions to a recent federal power commission examiner's report favoring construction of the line from Kingsgate, B.C., across Idaho, Washington and Oregon to California.
 His main objection is the "apparent omission by the examiner of a reservation of 50 million cubic feet of gas per day for Oregon users."
 The gas which would be transported by Pacific Gas for El Paso Natural Gas Company could be sent over El Paso's system to any market it served, he said, and Oregon might be left without sufficient gas unless the reservation is included in FPC approval.
Cost Allocation
 Hill's other exception was the manner in which the cost of the gas would be allocated to users. The companies had agreed that the cost would be on the basis of demand-miles.
 However, Hill said the PUC reasons that El Paso should be charged on the basis of demand-miles plus commodity miles, which might result in lower ultimate rates to Bond and the Klamath Basin — proposed principal Oregon users on the line's route.
 PGT should bear a greater cost, too, he added.
 Hill predicted that if the FPC makes its final ruling on the basis of correcting the exceptions, Oregon will be assured of "sufficient gas for the next five years at reasonable rates to customers."
 A new pistol employs a triangular plastic cartridge.

Japanese Rioters Battle Police

Tokyo — (UPI) — Thousands of left wing extremists protesting the U.S.-Japanese security treaty battled Japanese police today in unsuccessful attempts to storm the capitol building and the residence of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.
 At least 113 persons were reported injured as the stone-throwing, mud-slinging students were met by club-swinging policemen who rushed to protect the buildings. Unofficial reports said 18 policemen were among the injured. There was no immediate indication of the seriousness of the injuries.
 About 10,000 shouting teenagers, members of the Zengakuren student organization, spearheaded the outbreak of violence. Many adults from an antitreaty mob of 40,000 to 50,000 persons who massed outside the capitol joined in the rioting.
 The rioters shouted anti-American slogans, sang Communist songs, demanded that Kishi resign and threatened to attack President Eisenhower when he visits here next month.

Portland To Use Bailey Bridge

Portland — (UPI) — A 100-foot prefabricated pedestrian bridge to fit over busy Harbor drive during Rose Festival time has been promised the city of Portland.
 The State Highway Department notified Mayor Terry Schunk Thursday of the loan of a Bailey bridge, a type used by the Army Engineers during the war.
 But the city will have to put the bridge up itself, since the Oregon National Guard's engineering unit is out on exercises and won't be available to put up the structure. It will cost the city \$2,000.

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Tillamook Probes Dynamite Blast

Tillamook — (UPI) — The Tillamook County Court today offered a \$5,000 reward for apprehension of persons responsible for an early-morning dynamite blast which damaged the home and car of Beale Dixon, manager of the Tillamook County Creamery Association.
 There were no injuries.
 The blast, which occurred about 2:30 a.m. Thursday, made a hole nearly three feet in diameter and about a foot deep just off the driveway beside the Dixon family car.
 The side of the car was dented, windows were broken and hubcaps were blown off. The explosion also knocked out a window of the Dixon home.
 Local citizens also were adding to the reward money. Dixon said he did not think the blast had any connection with labor trouble at the creamery plant last year. "Our union situation here has been fine since the settlement of last year's strike," he said. He said he had no idea who might be responsible.

Slide Partially Blocks Highway 30

Cascade Locks — (UPI) — A landslide early today partially blocked U.S. Highway 30 near here and highway crews were dispatched to barricade the danger area.
 Officials said the slide was caused by heavy rain Thursday night and early today that loosened hundreds of tons of dirt that slid down the mountainside to the roadway east of here.
 Reports said traffic was not completely blocked and state police were helping cars through the slide area.

Congress Urged To Streamline Handling Of Nation's Mail

Washington — (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress today to streamline the nation's mail handling and raise postal rates to make the Post Office Department self-supporting.
 The chamber called for postal rate increases on first, second and third class mail to wipe out the expected \$554 million Post Office Department deficit in the next fiscal year.
Urges Modernization
 Chamber official Verne R. Sullivan told the House Post Office Committee in prepared testimony that "as an efficiency and economy move, the organization also recommended revamped mail handling procedures and modernization of the 40,000 post offices throughout the country."
 He said second class mail, which includes newspapers and magazines, pays only part of its cost under present rates and should have "an adequate charge."
 President Eisenhower recommended penny hikes in postal rates to five cents for first class and eight cents for air mail.
 Other congressional news: POWER: House investigators questioned N. W. Freeman, head of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., about why his firm ordered lawyer Thomas G. (Tommy the Cow) Corcoran to talk privately with three federal power commissioners about a pending FPC decision. Corcoran has testified his chats were proper.
 TESTS: Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission told Congress the U.S. suspension of nuclear weapons tests has hurt this country. He said in testimony released today that it has been a "greater disadvantage to the United States than the Soviet Union."
 Australia has overprinted a set of 10 stamps for use at Christmas Island.

Missing Finger No Deterrent To Job

Salem — (UPI) — A man disqualified for the job of Salem city policeman when it was learned his trigger finger is missing was reinstated Wednesday after it was learned he spent 10 years in the Marine corps and is an expert shot.
 The applicant is Frank Schultz of Salem. He lost his right index finger when a small child.
 Schultz was taken off a police eligibility list when Salem Civil Service Commission officials learned about his missing finger.
MEDICAL: Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) faced a problem in getting legislation to set up a medical care for the aged program through the deadlocked House ways and means committee. A series of test votes Thursday showed no compromise version of either the administration plan or Democratic proposals has enough support to gain committee approval.

Silence



More eloquent than any words is the silence of the 1960 Cadillac in motion. Eloquent, too, is the delighted look of the man who has just driven one for the first time. It says so unmistakably, "Never before, a car to compare with this!" It is a literal fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a 1960 Cadillac—except, of course, for the gentle whisper of the wind and the soft hum of the tires on the pavement. Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to try this unique driving experience.

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Try and Stop Me
 By BENNETT CERF

A SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR has one worry that readers seldom stop to consider: what does he do when a man pops out of nowhere with exactly the same name he has invented for a character in his new novel? His plight is particularly embarrassing if the character is a scoundrel.
 Mark Twain once selected a name for one of his villains he believed to be utterly safe. It was "Colonel Horace P. Whimplefeather." The day after the story appeared a very much alive, very angry character named Horace P. Whimplefeather burst into Twain's office with a horsewhip and chased the author down the street, challenging him to a duel.
 "My wooden leg has been giving me a lot of pain lately," sighed a famous writer at the Overseas Press club. "How could a wooden leg give you pain?" asked Norman Cousins. "It's my wife's fault," the writer explained. "She hit me over the head with it."
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