

135 Witnesses From Area Attend Portland Session

Some 135 Jehovah's Witnesses from Medford were among the peak attendance of 17,414 who were in Portland Multnomah stadium, Sunday, to hear the climactic talk of their four-day "Peace-pursuing" district convention when John O. Groh, from Watchtower Society world headquarters spoke on "Security During 'War of the Great Day of God Almighty'."

"That will be a 'great day'—the day of the war that will end all wars," Groh said. "Unselfish lovers of peace and brotherhood have looked forward to that day of enduring peace. The war of that great day is an absolute necessity," he explained. "Only by it will the war-minded and war-provoking disturbers of all human society be wiped out forever."

"We may not be sure of the coming of a third world war, but the 'war of the great day,'" Groh stated, "is authoritatively predicted to come. The place of security, then," he concluded, "is on the side of God the Almighty and of His Christ."

Highlight of Session
The highlight of the Saturday session was the baptism-ordination ceremony where 388 new ministers were added to the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses.

According to Harlan S. Nixon, presiding minister of the Medford congregation, the delegates will apply the many new points on improved techniques in house-to-house teaching of the Bible, acquired at the gathering.

All regularly scheduled meetings will be resumed at the local congregation, according to Nixon.



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BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Taking a bird's-eye view of Sweden's capital is acrobat Eleanor Gunter as she performs under the watchful eye of her mother, lower left. Miss Gunter, who hails from Vienna, Austria, stages the daring feat atop one of the skyscrapers in Holmgr City, a new building center in Stockholm.

Five Accidents Are Reported in County

State police reported five accidents Sunday and one early Monday morning on Jackson county highways. Five injuries resulted.

About 1 a.m. Sunday on the Jacksonville highway near Forest Creek a car driven by Harlan Ray Oyler, 29, Grants Pass, rolled over when it failed to make a curve.

Oyler and his passenger, Helen K. Oyler, 22, same address, were treated at Sacred Heart hospital and released, state police said.

About 2:30 a.m. Sunday on Highway 99 about seven miles north of Medford, a car driven by Melvin Leroy Whiteside, 19, of 3503 Chicory lane, Medford, went off the highway and into a ditch, state police said.

The driver was not injured, according to state police.

Two Cars Collide
About 5:30 a.m. Sunday on Highway 99 about eight miles north of Medford, a car driven by Rose Bourland Gardner, 74, of 4345 South Pacific highway, Medford, struck the rear of a car driven by Thaddeus Steve Stephenson, 33, of Cave Junction.

The Stephenson car was almost stopped to turn into a driveway when the accident occurred, state police said.

Gardner and his passenger, Nellie A. Gardner, same address, were reported in fair condition at Rogue Valley hospital. The nature of their injuries was not learned.

Verner William McCall, 48, of 2305 Cummings rd., Medford, received a cut lip when his car struck the rear of a truck at the intersection of Highway 99 and Stewart ave. about 8:45 p.m. Sunday, state police said.

McCall was advised by state police a complaint would be filed in district court charging him with following too close.

Complaint Filed
Marguerite Frederickson, 62, of Fremont, Calif., was backing her car east in the westbound lane on Depot st. in Rogue River about 3:55 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by Josephine Ann Brew, 28, of 1731 Ashland st., Ashland struck it in the rear. State police advised Marguerite Frederickson that a complaint would be filed in Gold Hill justice court charging her with failure to drive on the right side of the highway.

A car rolled 35 feet down a bank south of Ashland on Highway 99 early Monday and received only minor damage. State police said neither the driver, Ollie Mack Harvey, 43, of Oakland, Calif., nor his passenger, James Edward Garratt, 46, of Corvallis, were hurt.

Patent Issued For Man's Invention

A patent for an outboard motor support trailer attachment was recently received by Sidney L. Anderson, Wilcox Springs rd., Central Point.

Application for the invention was filed September of 1958 and drawings of the attachment have appeared in the "Official Inventors Gazette." The patent was issued June 7.

According to the U.S. patent papers, "this invention relates to a novel attachment of extremely simple construction capable of being readily mounted upon a conventional boat trailer and which may be utilized for partially supporting the weight of an outboard motor attached to the transom of a boat carried by the trailer."

Although Anderson has received several offers for manufacture and the sale of his invention, he has not accepted any proposal.

Electricity Bills High in California
Beverly Hills, Calif. (UPI)—David G. Falk, owner of a 20-unit apartment building, did a double take Monday when he saw his monthly electricity bill had jumped from \$40 to \$1,704.76.

Falk later learned to his relief that a misreading of his meter was responsible for the error.

Washington Hires Firm To Check Bridge Proposal

Salem—UPI—Oregon Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said Monday that Washington state has hired a firm of consulting engineers to reevaluate anticipated traffic over the proposed Columbia river bridge at the river mouth.

The \$24 million bridge, which would connect Astoria, Ore., with Point Ellice on the Washington side, was proposed by Oregon last year. Washington officials have been lukewarm.

Williams said Washington has offered to underwrite one-fourth of the cost but Oregon believes the project should be 50-50.

Not Enthusiastic
The Washington Highway department also suggested that each state pay for its own approach. Oregon officials are not enthusiastic because the Oregon approach would cost \$14 million while Washington's would be \$160,000.

The difference, Williams said, involves terrain on the Oregon side, where the ship channel is located. Oregon's approach at one spot would have to be 200 feet high.

Bonds Approved
Last year the Oregon Legislature approved \$24 million in bonds for the bridge, contingent on Washington's footing half the \$12 million deficit per year for 20 years. This was declined.

Williams estimates that toll revenue from the bridge would be up to \$400,000 a year.

Smith Urges Oregon Growth

Pendleton—UPI—Former Gov. Elmo Smith, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, Monday urged industry, agriculture and labor to combine their productive efforts to provide maximum industrial and social growth for Oregon.

Speaking at an open meeting at the Vert auditorium here, Smith said "Oregon is a producer state and industry, agriculture and labor are the great forces that support our production."

"As a producer state," Smith said, "Oregon's future depends on how it conserves and develops the major portions of its economy."

Cooperation is the key since Oregon must make the best possible use of its human resources. And we must conserve these resources."

Monday Smith also addressed non-partisan supporters at a luncheon at the Elks temple and attended the state convention of the AFL-CIO where he was introduced from the floor to delegates from Oregon's 815 local unions.

REDS WARN BRITAIN
London—UPI—Radio Moscow said Monday it would be dangerous for Britain to permit Polaris-equipped American submarines the use of British ports.

"We in the U.S.S.R. consider that this agreement is harmful and dangerous," the program said. It said the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is giving America "an additional possibility to involve Britain in various provocations against peace."

FALSE ALARM
Portland—UPI—A faulty alarm system at the U.S. National Bank's new Lloyd Center branch went off Monday night during the evening's grand opening ceremonies at the northeast Portland project. The 90-acre, \$100 million center, the world's largest shopping center, was dedicated Monday morning.

Quotes From the News

BY United Press International
Windsor, Ont.—Mrs. Armand Mastellotto, stating she knows of no ill feeling against her neighbor Mrs. Shirley Leach, who kept three of her six children hidden in her home for 11 years:
"They never bothered anybody. They always minded their own business."

Knoxville, Tenn.—Knox County Sheriff E. B. Bowles, discussing the mistaken shooting of two volunteer searchers by a posse seeking a fugitive killer:
"There was so much shooting going on around there, we're not sure who shot the Coopers."

Leopoldville, The Congo—The Assn. of Congolese Administrative Personnel, in an open letter accusing government ministers of political appointments and tribal favoritism:
"These neo-colonialists are worse than the previous ones who were chased away."

Benson, Ariz.—A policeman, stating that this small town is taking in stride the underground existence of about 120 persons who went into shelters July 4 because they said they had received divine word of an impending nuclear war:
"Nobody pays any attention to them anymore at all. We don't pay any attention either."

37 Entries Noted In Horse Pre-Fair

Eagle Point—Thirty-seven entries participated in the Desert Pegasus 4-H Horse club's horse pre-fair held at the Dunn ranch Sunday.

The horse show started at 1 p.m. Members participating were members of the Eagle Point 4-H Horse club, Westside Hayburners, Siskiyou, and Phoenix clubs.

Vick Stewart was show judge. Winners were:
Halter class, junior—Tom Tom Perry, first; Dale West, second; Cheryl Stanley, third; Jim Anderson, fourth; Bonnie Holmes, fifth; and Regina Krambeal, sixth.

Horsemanship, junior—Dale West, first; Jim Anderson, second; Regina Krambeal, third; Tom Perry, fourth; Cheryl Stanley, fifth; and Bonnie Holmes, sixth.

Intermediate—Roxie Terry, first; Tony Johnson, second; and Vicki Caldwell, third. Senior—Sharon Oeners, first; Penny Samper, second; Edna Welch, third; Bonnie Chaney, fourth; Barbara Kurz, fifth; and Benjie Sutton, sixth.

Trail horse, junior—Regina Krambeal, first; Leslie Krambeal, second; Dale West, third; Tom Perry, fourth; Dale Ackerman, fifth; and Walter Kurz, sixth.

Intermediate—Tony Johnson, first; Vicki Caldwell, second; and Roxie Terry, third. Senior—Penny Samper, first; Sharon Oeners, second; Bonnie Chaney, third; Edna Welch, fourth; Ramey Johnson, fifth; Barbara Kurz, sixth.

Judging, junior—Tom Perry, first; Dale West, second; Leslie Krambeal, third; Dale Ackerman, fourth; Cheryl Stanley, fifth; Susan Tinsley, sixth. Intermediate—Linda Gibson, first; Martha Humphries, second; Roxie Terry, third; Tony Johnson, fourth; Vicki Caldwell, fifth. Senior—Charlotte Winlock, first; Ramey Johnson, second; Penny Samper, third; Bonnie Chaney, fourth; Sharon Oeners, fifth; and Linda Smith, sixth.

Pipeline Construction to Hit Record High This Year

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD United Press International
New York—UPI—Pipeline construction should approach a record \$3.8 billion in 1961, thanks to Federal Power commission tardiness.

The FPC has an estimated billion dollars in gas pipe line expansion to act upon at present. And with adjournment scheduled for the entire month of August, many of the lines originally scheduled to be built this year will have to be carried over into 1961.

Pipe Line News, magazine for the industry, says that the FPC tardiness has accounted for pipe line construction in the first half of 1960 being down from 35 to 40 per cent from a year ago. Early estimates had indicated that this was to be a tremendous year for pipe line work.

However, the FPC began action this summer on long pending proposals which should bring about a large amount of pipe line construction in the second half of 1960, according to the magazine. Early in July alone the commission approved \$75 million in Peoples Gulf Coast Natural Gas Pipeline Co., and Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America involving 522 miles of lines.

5400 Million Mark
Meanwhile, the magazine said, applications filed with the FPC thus far in 1960 to build new natural gas transmission facilities are pushing toward the \$400 million mark. These, coupled with a heavy backlog of projects held without certificates by the FPC at the end of 1959 indicate a pattern on line laying work that will mean sharp increases in 1961 over any recent year, it added.

Pipe line construction fell 20 per cent in 1959, and it now appears that about 40 per cent of natural gas transmission construction predicted for this year may very well not be built until 1961.

The magazine points out that whether the current depressed rate of new construction in the industry matures to the \$3.8 billion figure next year still depends upon action by the FPC on natural gas transmission facilities.

The commission, it says, is under congressional pressure to speed up its work but indications are that any quicker action on construction projects will have to wait for some form of legislation to relieve the FPC rate case backlog.

Cases Pending
There are more than 3,000 producer rate cases pending FPC action, and processing these jams action of construction projects.

Even so the magazine says a trend toward consolidating hearings on construction by the commission may help push next year's dollar volume even closer to \$4 billion, depending on how much cash

Gunnar Says Demos Have 'No Faith'

McMinnville—UPI—Oregon Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar said Monday night that the Democrats have a "No-Faith-in-America" attitude.

He told Yamhill county GOP workers here that the basic question raised at the GOP and Democratic national conventions is "whether the American people believe in the success of America and the American way of life."

BRANCH TO OPEN
Salem—UPI—Zylco Cutlery company, a subsidiary of Zylstra corporation, Spokane, announced today it will open a district sales office here. Local manager Bernard Wilhelm said eventually the branch will employ 200 persons.

is budgeted for 1961 extensions and improvements on crude oil and products pipe lines.

In all, at least a billion dollars worth of natural gas pipe line and other construction is expected to get the go ahead from the FPC this season. About half of this is represented by cases on which the examiner has completed testimony, and which are set for oral argument before the full commission.

The magazine says the only questions as the cases come up for oral argument are the details, since all signs indicate that the FPC will give approval to the projects.



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