



CAPTURED - Dutch Marines keep guard over an Indonesian paratrooper who was captured near Teminabuan, West New Guinea, by four Papuans. Rear Admiral Leendert Reeser, Commander-in-Chief of Dutch forces there,

disclosed June 14 that a "large number" of Indonesian paratroopers had surrendered without a fight after "we dropped leaflets inviting them to." (UPI)

Mt. Ashland Loop Road Still Closed Because of Snow

The Mt. Ashland Loop road still is blocked by drifted snow, but many other roads are now open in the Rogue River National forest, according to the forest's weekly recreation report.

By districts, the report is: **Applegate District**—All roads except the Ashland Loop road are open and in good shape. All trails are free of snow except for those in the high country.

Logging trucks are using all major roads. Campgrounds are all in good shape, with McKee, Jackson, and Beaver Sulphur receiving heavy use on week ends. The river is suitable for swimming, but chilly.

Fishing is reported as fair on the Applegate and good on most of the streams.

Ashland District—Last week's weather and school vacation combined to send people to the woods for the first week end of heavy recreation use on the district this season.

Fishing at Fish lake is good, but stream fishing remains poor. All campgrounds are open for use. Cabins and trailer space may be rented at the Fish lake resort.

The road from Fish lake to Lake of the Woods is open, but rough.

The Mt. Ashland Loop road still is blocked by snowdrifts 15 feet deep above Bull Gap.

Butte Falls District—Willow Prairie and Snowshoe campgrounds have been expanded and are ready for use. Twelve new tables and stoves have been added. The water systems for the campgrounds will be completed in July. All other campgrounds are open.

Warm weather has brought out the mosquitoes, and insect repellent is recommended when in the district. All low elevation roads are open and in good condition.

The Blue Rock road still is blocked with snow about one-half mile below the saddle. Snow depth in Blue Canyon varies from two feet to more than eight feet in the drifts. Fishing was reported poor at Blue lake.

Prospect District—All roads except high elevation and some side roads should be in good condition this week end, but will be dusty. Fishing is slow, with the smaller streams producing the most fish, the greater number of which are small.

The temperature is pleasant in the sun, but shady spots are cool and so are the nights. People planning to camp overnight should be prepared with warm clothes and blankets.

The nose-ums are out now and they're biting much better than the fish.

Union Creek District—Forest roads on the Union Creek district are closed by snow at elevations above 5,000 feet.

Tourists are advised to use caution on the lower portions of the Huckleberry Mt. and National-Wizard access roads because of heavy logging truck traffic.

A welcome change in the climate has brought warm weather and clear skies, making fishing conditions ideal. Reported catches are many and good.

With the exception of Huckleberry Mt., all campgrounds are now open.

Beckies Cafe is now open 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. standard time. Tourist accommodations are available at the Union Creek Resort. Supplies and gas may be purchased from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. standard time.

Vacations, Seattle World's Fair Boost Local Hotel, Motel Business

Vacation time and the opening of the Seattle World's Fair have combined to give hotel and motel owners in the Rogue valley an extra boost in business.

Owners report increases in business of from 10 per cent to 120 per cent, depending on their location. One motel estimated a 200 per cent increase over last year.

Some motels in the area, however, said their business was not up because of a steady patronage by commercial men.

Most proprietors reported that between 30 and 60 per cent of their business is in travelers going to and from the Seattle World's Fair. The valley average is about 50 per cent Fairgoers.

Business has been increasing since the Fair opened, and some estimate that it won't die down until early October. Cars have been reported from as far away as New York, Connecticut, and Florida, but many feel the greatest number of travelers are from California.

Hotels, which have a capacity for booking tours, reported that they see a large increase in business continuing throughout the summer because of the tours. One hotel said one tour is expected from Florida, and that correspondence is being carried on to book others.

Another hotel, with a capacity of about 200 people, has booked 18 tours during the summer. This would result in the patronage of about 7,200 people, all of whom are en route to or from the Fair.

Representatives of the hotels added that members of the tours are in many cases older people. People from Hawthorne, Calif., who stayed in a local hotel June 13, called themselves the "Senior Gals."

Motor business, while not catering to tours as the ho-

tels do, have many family units staying with them. This has been noted especially on week ends when families seem to be on the road.

One motel operator, who has had tourists from many states, commented that all were excited about the Fair, and were impressed with Oregon scenery on their way through.

Among groups traveling through Medford on their way to the Seattle World's Fair will be 85 high school

cadets from Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky. The boys left Saturday, June 16, on an 8,000 mile tour of the United States en route to the Fair.

The plan to arrive here July 16.

The cadets were faced with a problem concerning haircuts during their trip. Although barber shops here are closed Mondays, Al Bradford of Saylor's barber shop, and president of the local barber's union, Raymond Morris, undertook to arrange for the haircuts.

As a result, two or three of the larger shops in town have agreed to open especially to give the 85 young men haircuts. It is estimated that the job will require about a dozen barbers, who will donate their services to the cause. All proceeds from the day will be put in the union fund and donated to a charitable organization.

Arrangements have been made for the cadets to make a television appearance over KMED-TV during their stay here. In the group is a band, with some vocal assistance. They call themselves the Music Makers of Millersburg Military Institute. The group is directed by Capt. E. S. Thompson.

White City Legion Post Sets Observance

White City post, American Legion, has scheduled a first anniversary celebration Monday, June 18, at the domiciliary.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to all domiciliary members.

Motion pictures of a state convention of the Veterans of World War I and of the history of the American Legion will be shown.

King-Anderson Bill Reviewed By Physicians at Kiwanis Club

"This will hurt medicine. You as patients will be the ones who suffer."

So declared Dr. Ralph Hibbs in a Wednesday presentation to Medford Kiwanis club concerning the King-Anderson medical care bill.

Dr. Hibbs and Dr. John Weisel, Medford physicians, speaking to Kiwanians at Rogue Valley Country club, expressed the American Medical association point of view toward the proposal which would provide medical care, through social security, for persons 65 years of age or over.

Dr. Hibbs said the bill brings up the question of "do you want the government to go into health." He reported that the bill controls hospitals, the workshops of medicine and thereby is a "toehold" into socialized medicine.

Small Group of Needy
The doctor stated that there is just a small group of needy but that the proposed bill covers some 17 million people to take care of 2 million. He maintained that a tragedy of the bill is that it will not take care of those who need it, since a great percentage of the needy group are not recipients of social security.

Dr. Hibbs said other tragedies are that the bill covers only 25 per cent of medical costs and provides just for hospitalization, not doctors' fees, and that "the poor wage earner" is going to be charged for hospitalization of persons who can afford it.

He maintained that with socialized medicine "you're going to have poor quality medicine." Medical care cannot be regulated, according to Dr. Hibbs. "You've got to have competition. You've got to strive to help people better than the next guy." He indicated that the efforts to socialize medicine are causing applications to medical schools to go down.

Provides Medical Aid
Dr. Weisel explained that the Kerr-Mills law provides medical aid to the aged on the basis of need, while the King-Anderson bill would provide care on the basis of age and social security eligibility alone through a compulsory payroll tax. He expressed the opinion that the Kerr-Mills law gives medical care for people over 65 "who really need it." The doctor remarked, "They get the whole works if it is needed."

Dr. Weisel said that not so many people get the care as has been maintained and "there is not the need that we've been told exists." He stated that he feels that the doctors are doing a good job and that the King-Anderson bill is not a way to improve on it.

He rapped the tactics of the administration in trying to force the bill through as unjust and said that more study is needed. Dr. Weisel objected to tax funds being used to lobby for the bill, and to the free television time being given to the measure while doctors, to present their side, have to pay out of their own pockets.

It Is "Good Attempt"
Asked if the bill is a political measure to buy votes, Dr. Weisel replied that it is a "good attempt."

Medford Kiwanis president presented lapel pins to new members of the club, Adam Richter, assistant manager of the Medford branch of the U.S. National bank, and Tom Lorenz, manager of the Imperial 400 motel. Introduced were two other new members, Maury Isted, owner of the

Avis Car rental agency at the airport, and George Witter, business manager of Rogue Valley hospital.

Annual "president's breakfast" meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Wednesday,

June 20, at the country club. On June 27, the Kiwanis luncheon will be at the extension farm on Hanley rd. and on July 5 the noon meeting will be at radio and television station KMED.



BABY HIPPO - To the apparent delight of its mother, the St. Louis zoo's new baby hippopotamus takes a few cautious steps in one of its infrequent outings from the pool in the Elephant House. Born June 3, the 50-pound infant could swim from birth but needs the gentle nudging of its mother to advance on land. As soon as its sex is determined, the zoo will sponsor a naming contest. Peepers is the mother, Jeppers, the father. (UPI)

Fewer Applications Are Filed for Hauling Logs

Salem—The number of applications to the public utilities commission for authority to haul logs, poles and piling has reduced sharply since April 1, when new legislation requiring truckers to apply for a certificate of necessity became effective.

The PUC announced last week that between Jan. 1 and April 1 the commission processed proofs of operation by 2,634 truckers. Permits were granted to 2,376. The remaining 258 were denied mainly because adequate proof of operations were not in evidence, the PUC said. An additional 494 truckers who could have, did not apply for any hauling rights.

A total of 141 made formal application for permits to operate. Hearings have been held on 124 of these, according to the PUC, and orders granting or denying the applications have been issued. Most of the applications have been granted either as applied

for or as amended. The cases have been dismissed, and five have been denied.

One Case Denied
One of the cases denied was submitted by Phillip R. Turpin of Talent. He had applied for hauling rights in Jackson and contiguous counties, but failed to prove he could fill a need that could not be met by other carriers in the area who already are permitted and have idle equipment.

Other hearings are being held to consider the transfer of permits and requests for extension of authority beyond that already granted.

The recent law, passed by the 1961 legislature, contains a base year which ended Feb. 1, 1961. Truckers who operated during the base year and could prove it were automatically granted permits to operate.

Others are required to make application to the PUC. If their requests are protested by truckers already permitted, they must go through a formal hearing, and prove there is a need for their service that cannot be met by truckers already in operation, the PUC noted.

The law is designed to reduce a surplus of haulers, preventing truckers from moving around the state, and stopping out-of-state haulers from moving into Oregon during the few good logging months, the PUC explained. The law is accomplished by granting each permittee specific counties within which they may haul from and to their loading and dumping sites.

Timber Harvest In State Declines For Second Year

Timber harvest in Oregon has declined for the second consecutive year, according to log production rates released by Dwight L. Phipps, state forester. This is the lowest volume harvested since 1949, he pointed out. The total figure was 7,410,683,000 board feet.

There has been a decline in annual average Oregon harvest since 1952, when 9,802,471,000 board feet were cut, Phipps noted. Other maximum harvest years have been 1955 and 1959, with 9,719,878,000 and 9,864,315,000 board feet harvested, respectively. Maximum harvest years have been 1949, 1957, and 1961.

In the last two years total production figure in Oregon has dropped some 1,453 million board feet, have decreased about 736 million from 1960 and 717 million from 1959, Phipps reported.

Jackson County Cut
Board feet cut in Jackson county during the year totaled 424,726,000. Josephine county listed a total harvest of 140,491,000 board feet.

Lane county claimed the lead in log production for the year, with Douglas county in second place and Linn county in third.

A breakdown of production by land ownership shows that the national forests of Oregon provided 2,442,600,000 board feet, while the Indian service produced 40,190,000 board feet. The greatest cut came from private lands, from which nearly five billion board feet was harvested, Phipps said.

Water Supply Is Subject of Meeting

The story of Pacific Power and Light company's successful search for an industrial water supply that brought a large new payroll to the Coos Bay area will be a feature of the June 18 meeting of the Rogue Valley Section of the Professional Engineers of Oregon in Medford.

C. P. (Ted) Davenport, a PP&L engineer assigned to the industrial water project from its inception in 1954, will outline the seven-year research and development program that culminated in the mid-1961 opening of the Menasha Corporation's pulp and paper mill.

Through investigation and research, PP&L engineers developed an underground reservoir of fresh water that brought in the pulp and paper plant and created 150 new jobs. In addition to a \$400,000 annual payroll in the Coos Bay-North Bend area, thousands of dollars are paid to local wood suppliers for pulpwood, principally alder which had been considered a "weed tree."

Davenport's presentation will include a number of photographic slides on the sand dunes studies.

The meeting will start with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7 p.m., Monday, June 18, at Ping's Garden in Medford.



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