orse Raps overnment ed Tape

ASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) -long delays, caused by ies between government cies over jurisdiction, "have me very exasperating" to bers of congress, Senator (R-Ore.) today told Wi- Wyatt, housing adminis-

"It is very important that the ous agencies pool their ad- tration interests in surplus erty facilities and make it ible to get decisions on such rs quickly," Morse said in er to Wyatt.

"It has been my experience too frequently it literally several weeks to get a de- which should require in only several hours if the inistration would only in- upon greater cooperation be- n the many agencies.

"So called jurisdictional dis- existing among the agen- on these problems become exasperating to those of us he hill who are trying to erate with the administra- in accomplishing the desir- objectives which we all in mind."

Most Unfortunate

Morse told Wyatt he thought most unfortunate" that many and navy cantonments, hospitals and the like are dismantled and sold as for a "very few cents on dollar." He said one firm weeks tried to get a lease on buildings at Camp Adair, on, near Salem, to use as a ry to manufacture pre- icated houses. He said the pany finally gave up its ef- because of government red

Morse also wrote that office price administration regula- interfere with sales of lum- at retail lumber yards and ested that Wyatt investigate. e senator cited the case of mpany establishing a finish- ill at Ontario, Ore., because ould get electrical power e. The mill is 150 miles two retail yards operated he company.

he OPA, Morse said, refused ission to the company to a retail yard at Ontario. ber finished there has to auled to the distant yards. rio dealers, he said, drive trucks 150 miles to get the ber and haul it back to On- , its starting point.

unt Night ill Be Held

special feature in observ- of the Girl Scout birthday be the Stunt Night program day, tonight, at 7:30 in Fre- t school. Brownies will not icipate but are invited to nd.

istress of ceremonies will be rence McConahey, executive ctor of the Girl Scouts in area.

he program will include col- laws and the Girl Scout mise, troop 19, Riverside ol; a puppet show, troop 10, mont school; folk dances, ps four and 43, Mills school; it, "Scouting's Fun," troop , Fremont school; cowboy e, troop 14, Henley; ballad, f Woman's Courtship," p 11, Altamont Junior high; inia reel, troop 17, Alta- t Junior high; first aid dem- ration, troop five, Roose- Negro songs, troop nine, mont Junior high; skit, "A Scout is a Friend to All, and ster of Every Other Girl ut," troop 20, Shasta school; ng game, troop 6, Roosevelt ol; presentation of awards to ners of the poster contest, the closing service, troop 19, rview school.

ficials Expected USO Closing

pected in Klamath Falls for USO closing ceremony rday night are Maj. Henry ner, regional supervisor of USO, Margaret Mealey, cal supervisor of the Na- l Catholic Community serv- rogram, and Donald Forbes, tate regional director of ding service.

rs. F. Mason Ehrman wired y from Chicago that she be unable to be present. was originally scheduled to k at the closing ceremony. Ehrman is the head of vol- er service in Oregon.

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Captain Short Heads 106 Marines Now At Barracks

A far cry from the four or five thousand marines formerly at the Marine Barracks are the 106 men stationed there now under the command of Capt. James C. Short.

The men will remain on this base as a maintenance crew until something definite is decided on disposal of the barracks. They serve either on a guard detachment or with the base fire department.

Five officers are also stationed there, including Capt. Short, the commanding officer, Capt. George Corcoran, who is awaiting transfer to another base, Lt. Bruce Howard, Lt. Gerald Anderson, W/O Harry Moody and W/O Emil Andreas.

Capt. Short has been at the Marine Barracks since December, 1944, when he came here from Guam. He served overseas with the 22nd regiment, Sixth marine division. He is a native of Missouri, and before the war planned to enter law school. Capt. Short went on active duty with the marine corps in January, 1942, and now plans to continue his military career. Mrs. Short is with him in Klamath Falls.

The enlisted men under his command, about 20 per cent of whom are married, serve on a schedule of 24 hours on duty and 24 off. Single men live in a barracks designated for them. The rest of the enlisted men's living quarters on the base are closed. The large mess hall has been closed and the men eat in the smaller hostess house. One wing of the hostess house has been set aside as a bachelor officer quarters since the closure of the large BOQ.

People who desire to visit the barracks are welcome, according to Capt. Short, but the former policy of calling the barracks first to make arrangements for the visit still applies. Recently a few people have tried to go through the base without calling first or stopping at the gate as they enter. He added that permission to go inside the gate will be readily granted if the visitors will call first.

Heads Barracks

New commanding officer of the men remaining at the Marine Barracks is Capt. James C. Short. Capt. Short has been at the local marine installation since December, 1944.

Crater Study Draws Blank

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) The U. S. geological survey has found no evidence to support reports of renewed volcanic activity at ancient Crater Lake National park in Oregon.

The interior department sent experts to make studies following reports last fall that a strange cloud of smoke or gas was seen on several occasions just above the lake.

A party headed by Geologist Fred W. Cater set up recording equipment and then made a hazardous 1000-foot descent down the snow-covered wall of the crater in order to place a hydrophone in the lake.

The equipment operated for a week before a snow slide snapped the cable. In the week in which it operated, however, the device recorded no evidence of volcanic activity.

South Santiam Road Surface Said Breaking

SALEM, March 12 (AP)—Heavy snow fell last night in the mountain passes, with the state highway commission announcing the South Santiam highway is almost impassable.

The commission said it is difficult to get traffic through on the South Santiam west of Santiam junction because of heavy snow and rain, road crews being unable to keep the holes, where the road surface is breaking, filled with gravel.

The road report:

Government Camp—Snowing, 7 inches new snow, total 93 inches. 30 degrees. Packed snow on road between mileposts 52 on Mt. Hood highway and 19 on Wapinitia.

Santiam Junction— Snowing hard, 34 degrees, 9 inches new snow. Packed snow and slush on road throughout district. Total snow at summit 133 inches, at junction 72 inches.

Astoria— Lower Columbia highway still closed at east city limits of Astoria, detour available. Still one-way traffic around slide on Mist-Clatskanie highway.

Meacham—Rain and snow last night, some slush on pavement.

The rain was general over the state except for the snow in the mountains.

Groups Meet To Discuss State Building Program

SALEM, March 12 (AP)—The state emergency board met here today with the state board of control to decide whether to go ahead with the $10,000,000 building program for state institutions.

The boards spent all morning inspecting the sites for the projects, and planned to meet late today to decide what to do.

First project on the list, and the only one for which bids have been received, is the 360-bed custodial building at the cottage farm of the state hospital. The low bid was $511,930, while the board of control's estimate was $325,000.

The board of control is expected to ask the emergency board to authorize construction of the most urgently needed buildings at each institution, and delay construction of the rest until building costs drop.

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Delegation Asks Street Repair Job

A delegation from the Doty street area appeared before the city council last night and asked for information concerning the paving of that section of town. Jack Murphy of 722 Doty, advised the council that mud conditions were so bad that the post office authorities had threatened to stop mail delivery. A petition was also presented to the council by property owners asking for improvements including street paving, curbs and sidewalks on Doty street from Upham to N. 7th, N. 8th from Mt. Whitney to Upham, and N. 7th from Mt. Whitney to Doty.

The council explained the procedure of paving and advised that City Engineer E. A. Thomas would give estimates. When the council was told that there were city owned lots in the area, the measure to appear on the May 17 ballot was explained, this measure if passed to make it possible for the city to aid for the first time in this work.

Asks Support

W. McDaniel asked for support from the city in his efforts to move houses off the state right-of-way and told the city fathers he "was just about shot at" by a woman in the Eldorado and Dolores area near Portland when he wanted to cut off a limb from a tree obstructing his path. The city advised McDaniel that if the tree was on city owned property the matter could be handled satisfactorily.

The council accepted a recommendation from the planning commission that all appeals for zoning changes be referred to the planning commission as well as the appeal board.

Mayor Ostendorf advised that G. N. Hansen of Portland, manager of Lincoln Memorial park, would be in Klamath Falls March 21 to assist the cemetery committee in operation of the new memorial.

Head Committee

Councilmen Paul O. Landry and Harvey Martin were named to head a committee to iron out spring baseball worries as pertains to the operation of the baseball park in the city limits. Landry and Martin will name their committee.

Landry introduced a motion that the city attorney be instructed to institute a quiet title suit covering some city owned property and authorize reports from Wilson Abstract company on those lots he deems necessary as a step in securing the names of parties necessary as defendants in such a suit. The motion was passed. It grew out of the fact that the city of Klamath Falls is the owner of a number of lots which require a suit to quiet title and the police judge has furnished the city attorney with the description of more than 30 lots involved.

PRIVATE SHORTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP)—The nine topkicks in battery G of the harbor defense won't have any buck privates to kick around this week.

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Renamed

Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of Klamath Falls schools, was renamed to that post for another three years by members of the boards of education last night.

Gralapp Given New Contract

Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of schools in Klamath Falls, was advised at the meeting of both boards of education last night, that he had been renamed to the post for a period of three years beginning July 1, 1946

The appointment came as a surprise to Gralapp who had one and one-half years to go on his present contract with the school system.

Gralapp came to the Klamath system from La Grande July 1, 1941, where he served for a number of years as school superintendent in the eastern Oregon city.

TO ATTEND CONFAB

SALEM, March 12 (AP)—Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. said today he would attend President Truman's special conference on traffic safety in Washington, D. C., May 8, 9, 10.

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OPA Seeks Answer To Milk Price

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP)—OPA officials here are compiling data in an effort to answer Portland milk producers' demands for a price increase for grade A fluid milk butterfat before Friday.

District Price Administrator Andrew Trice said today regional and national offices were prepared to intercede, if necessary, to avert the producers' move to divert milk from home consumers to processors paying higher prices.

At the same time the Oregon milk control board and several distributors' agencies have declared dairy herds are being sold because producers cannot make a profit under existing price conditions for feed and the sale of milk. Producers of the Willamette and Columbia basin area serving Portland have asked a boost from 95 cents to $1.15 a pound butterfat.

Members of the Independent Grocers association here voted last night endorsing an appeal to milk producers to "consider the seriousness" on consumers of any milk strike action. The retailers warned of "serious injury which the dairy industry here would suffer."

NEW SEMESTER

SALEM, March 12 (AP)—Registration for the spring semester at Willamette university totaled 560 yesterday, with indications the total would be boosted today to 700. The new semester opened today.

Registration last semester was 565.

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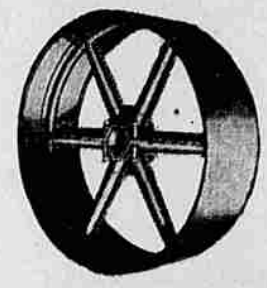

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