

# Northwest States Favor School Use For Farragut

SPOKANE, July 2 (AP)—Backed by representatives of five states a special committee set out today to "do everything possible immediately" to turn the huge Farragut, Idaho naval center into an educational institution.

The two day meeting of veterans representatives from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming ended with the creation of the committee and the passage of a resolution urging the present "freeze" order postponing dismantling of the center be continued until Oct. 1.

The resolution said they recognized "the need for more educational facilities for veterans of the northwest and the adaptability of the facilities at Farragut to such an institution."

The discussion became heated in the closing hours and at one point, Hardy Wood of Boise, veterans of foreign wars representative, said the University of Idaho board of regents was "clearly evading their responsibilities to the veterans." He urged that a special session of the Idaho legislature be called to provide funds to set up a veterans' university at the center.

Contending that Idaho was unable to finance the project alone, Judge W. F. McNaughton of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, president of the board of regents, suggested that other western states join in setting up a non-profit corporation to operate the center as an "overflow" university.

# Seed Company Picks Oregon

PORTLAND, July 2 (AP)—A Willamette valley headquarters for a large seed company, to serve nine western states, western Canada, Alaska and the Orient, will be established at a site soon to be selected, a representative said here today.

Sites at Salem, Albany, Corvallis and Eugene have been inspected. B. B. Seier of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed company of Philadelphia reported. He said David Burpee, president of the company, would be here in about 10 days to make definite selection of the site.

Seier said the plant would give year-round employment to between 70 and 75 men and seasonal peak employment to between 300 and 400.

Cockroaches are called Croton bugs because they first became common around indoor water pipes in New York about 1842, when the aqueduct carrying water from the Croton river was completed.

# Underwriters Install Lee

Paul Lee was installed as president of the Southern Oregon Life Underwriters association meeting held yesterday at the Willard hotel. Other officers installed included Carl Baker, vice president; E. L. Putnam, secretary-treasurer and Ben Gibson, national director.

The new officers were installed by outgoing President Jim Patterson.

National quality awards for production and perseverance were awarded to Myrtle Adams, Paul Winter, Lynn Roycroft and Paul Lee.

# Quartet To Present Program



The Beulah college male quartet of Upland, Calif., will present a program Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p. m. in the Klamath Temple at 1007 Pine street.

# Weddings Edge Divorces In Merry Month Of June

The month of June barely squeezed through with its reputation intact as a good time to get married, as during June 42 couples applied for wedding licenses at the county courthouse and just 41 couples filed suit for divorce.

This was the first month this year that marriage licenses issued outnumbered divorce complaints received in the county clerk's office.

However, putting things back to normal, three other couples sued for annulment decrees, making the split-ups two points ahead. Also, during June 37 final decrees of divorce were handed out in circuit court. Twenty-eight of them went to wives and nine to husbands.

Of the 42 marriage licenses sold, one went to a soldier, another to a sailor, and 40 to civilian couples. The oldest bride and groom were 60 and 71, respectively, and the youngest 16 and 18.

In the complaint department, 21 of the 41 couples asking for a divorce had children, and 12 of them had been married in Reno. Wives asked for 33 of the divorces and husbands eight, but of the annulments the husbands asked for all three. In two the groom was under age and in the other a prior divorce was not yet final.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was the allegation in 38 complaints, desertion in three.

One of the marriages going on the rocks dated back to 1911, another to 1916 and another to 1919. Nine of the couples were married just last year, seven in 1941 and four in 1944.

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# Horan Favors Sugar Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Investigation of the nation's sugar situation by the special house food investigating committee was suggested today by Rep. Horan (R-Wash.), who said 8,192,000 100-pound bags of sugar were stored in western warehouses.

Horan said that a June 15 inventory showed that 238,400 tons of sugar were stored in California; 21,000 tons in Oregon; 29,500 tons in Washington; 30,650 tons in Idaho; 48,450 tons in Montana and 41,600 tons in Utah.

The representative said the bulk of this sugar was earmarked for "deficit areas" of the east and that last year 1,400,000 bags of sugar were moved from the west to the east. He said the agriculture department now was working on a plan to move sugar east this year and the total movement may reach 3,000,000 bags.

"While an investigation probably won't increase our overall supply of badly needed sugar," Horan said, "it certainly will point out to a hungry and populous east, the value of a productive west."

Horan said beet sugar producers probably would produce about 1,500,000 tons this year, but asserted that the "overall situation" reflects a continued sugar shortage.

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# Around Oregon

By The Associated Press  
Portland pocketed \$45,679.50 in fines and bail forfeitures in municipal court last month, nearly a fourth of the sum from parking tags. . . . It's expensive to shoot firecrackers in Portland: the first two guilty perpetrators drew a \$25 fine each.

The Rev. William Gordon MacLaren, founder and head of the Pacific Protective society which operates seven Pacific coast welfare institutions, died in Portland Sunday at the age of 77.

The Presbyterian church synod of Oregon will convene at Astoria July 16-18. . . . The president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed company will reach Oregon next week to select a Willamette valley site for a plant which will supply seeds to the nine western states. . . .

The drowned body of Donald Laverne Miller, 14, Pine Grove, was found on the banks of the Hood river after a two-day search launched when the youth failed to return from fishing. . . . Multnomah county District Attorney Thomas B. Handley ruled the state supreme court's prohibition of a special election to raise school funds does not invalidate the \$5,000,000 levy voted two years ago in the Portland school district. . . .

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# Portrait of a Capitalist



1. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. live in Los Angeles, California. They own their home and have four children—two sons and two daughters. Mr. W. started working at 17 as apprentice-mechanic for Nash Motors. Today he owns his own Dodge-Plymouth agency in Los Angeles.



2. Both sons have entered the business with him this year. Mr. W. is also one of the capitalists who own Union Oil Company. He has 100 shares of Union Oil stock. At the present market, Mr. W.'s stock is worth about \$2,800. He could sell it for that much tomorrow if he chose.



3. \$2800 would buy many things that the W. family could use. But they have chosen to invest the money in oil wells, tools and refineries that make gasoline for other people instead of spending it on themselves.



4. Naturally they deserve some compensation for this. So our economic system offers them a reward in the form of dividends—whenever the company makes a profit. Last year Union Oil dividends amounted to \$1.00 a share—or less than 4% on the market value of the stock.



5. So the W. family got \$100 from their holdings. This is within \$37 of what the average Union Oil stockholder got. For Union Oil is owned not by one man or two, but by 34,114 American people like the W.—s. And the average stockholder owns just 137 shares.



6. Naturally, some own more than this and some less. But the largest owns only 1% of the total. So it is not the investment of a few millionaires but the combined savings of thousands of average American capitalists that make Union Oil, and most American corporations, possible.

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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