

C Of C Eyes Hearing On O-C Timber

Klamath chamber of commerce directors at their meeting Wednesday noon authorized chamber representation at a hearing in Roseburg next Monday when the master timber cutting plan of the O. and C. administration will be up for consideration.

It was brought out at the chamber session that the proposed boundaries of various cutting units will be determined after the Roseburg hearing, and that local opinion on the boundaries should be properly presented at Roseburg. The industrial development committee was asked to arrange the chamber's representation, while County Judge U. E. Reeder indicated the county would have representatives present.

In the discussion, it was stated that there are certain logical extensions of the boundaries of the so-called "Klamath cutting unit" which may be locally urged at the Roseburg hearing. The O. and C. lands lie in western Klamath and various Western Oregon counties.

The directors authorized expenditure up to \$500 for publication of a pamphlet and other publicizing efforts in behalf of the Oregon Vocational school. Winston Purvine, OVS director, said that the school got off to a fine start this week. George Cooney of the OVS community cooperation committee presented the request for funds.

A motion by the directors called upon the Indian affairs committee of the chamber to make an early determination of what matters the chamber may present at the congressional hearing here in August on the Indian reservation liquidation bill. The committee will report to the directors before the hearing is held.

In another action, the directors commended the Swan Lake Moulding company for its lighting program on S. 6th street. The lights will be turned on this coming weekend, illuminating the widened thoroughfare from Washburne way to Altamont drive.

John Crosby, new assistant to Manager Charles Stark of the chamber, was introduced. Crosby will specialize on industrial development work.

Two Killed In 'Copter Crash



Plummeting to the ground from about 300 feet altitude, this helicopter carried Pilot Homer E. Houston, 31, Huntington Beach, and Felix McManus, 28, Claremont, to their death near Compton, Calif., in Southern California's first fatal helicopter accident.

Dewey To Continue West Tour

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, his presidential stock obviously boosted during the national governor's conference leaves tonight on the third leg of his vacation-political tour of the West.

The New York chief executive will confer with republican leaders of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming during a week's sight-seeing tour of Yellowstone national park and nearby scenic meadows.

Mrs. Dewey may not accompany the governor and their two sons. She contracted a poison oak infection of both arms last week at Sapulpa, Okla., and is confined to her hotel room under care of a physician. A New York specialist was called into consultation by telephone.

A decision was to be made later today on whether she will continue the trip or return home.

Meets With Warren

The New Yorker met frequently and at length during his stay here with Governor Earl Warren of California, who finished second in the poll with two first-choice votes to Dewey's 10.

Because of these talks, speculation persisted that the ex-racket buster was trying to persuade Warren to take second place on a Dewey-led ticket.

James C. Hagerty, the governor's executive assistant, said it was "unlikely" that Dewey would call off the remainder of his month-long tour, which began July 4, and return to New York state with this wife.

Jew Constable Killed By Shot

JERUSALEM, July 17 (AP)—British authorities announced today that a Jewish temporary constable was killed by a burst of automatic gunfire from an orange grove last night while on duty at a power station near Tel Aviv.

The area was searched but no trace of the killers could be found, the announcement said.

Meanwhile, an official announcement said the house curfew imposed late Monday in the controlled area around Natanya, Palestine diamond center, would be lifted from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. today to permit the residents to shop for food.

Groom Makes Many Calls

TACOMA, July 17 (AP)—Tacoma News Tribune Reporter William Dugovich is calling a lot of friends and making explanations.

Dugovich, who will marry Miss Margaret Gibson of Napavine on July 27, helped his fiancée address and mail some wedding invitations. The friends, however, were mystified when they received a batch of old invitations to Tacoma General hospital nursing school exercises held last month.

It seems Dugovich forgot to address and mail the nursing school invitations when his fiancée graduated, then, in a pre-marital confusion, he sent out the graduation cards instead of the marriage invitations.

Trip Speeded For Blue Baby

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Delores Riehl, 3-year-old "blue baby" from Portland, arrived here Wednesday en route to Johns Hopkins medical school, Baltimore.

Specialists there will decide whether an operation can cure the child's condition.

Delores and her mother will leave here later today aboard the Pennsylvania railroad's Liberty limited, arriving in Baltimore at 8:04 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. The Baltimore fire department will escort them from the train to the hospital.

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Lumber Held In Clear

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 (AP)—Attorney General Tom A. Clark said today that while the justice department is investigating some price structures which might be the result of collusion, it has not been much concerned with lumber.

"They tell me that in the south, lumber is down 50 per cent," adding that differences of types of operation in the northwest probably account for higher price levels here. The "mama-papa" type mills aren't practical here as they are in parts of the south, he said.

Clark told an interviewer that he was in complete agreement with Oregon federal court judges who have insisted that complaints brought by governmental agencies be signed by a district attorney. He said that while the practice is not general throughout the United States, it should be.

Judge James A. Fee and District Attorney Henry Hess recently engaged in a heated argument over the ruling. Hess contending his office often was unfamiliar with the cases.

Bail Forfeited—Bail of \$100 was forfeited in city court by James P. F. Burriess, after the case against him was reduced to reckless driving from a more serious traffic offense.

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Marshall Urges Ruhr Area Coal Production Increase

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said Wednesday the United States government urgently desires an increase in Ruhr coal production in Germany as a fundamental requirement for the recovery of Europe.

Marshall told a news conference that Ruhr coal is of interest to many nations over Europe but that at present there are no plans to bring France, Russia or any of the other countries into British-American coal production talks. He said these will begin here the latter part of next week.

Marshall indicated that he is pleased with the manner in which European governments have taken the initiative in trying to work out a joint European recovery plan as a basis for expected further American help.

Marshall said the United States is not participating in the Paris talks now and does not even have an observer there, except for the American ambassador at Paris who observes only informally.

The initiative, he said, is the initiative of the Europeans and that is the way he would want it to be.

Other officials, including responsible state department advisers, said no adequate plan for European recovery can be completed without fitting Germany into the picture.

For this reason, they said, Clay has been instructed to cooperate with the Paris meetings to the fullest extent necessary to fit the American occupation zone into the proposed new economic order.

Greek Border Watches Eyed

LAKE SUCCESS, July 17 (AP)—An authoritative source said Wednesday some United Nations delegates were considering the possibility of setting up a Greek border watch outside the world organization if Russia blocks security council action on the Balkans.

The source said this was one possible step should the security council turn down a U. S. proposal for establishing a United Nations semi-permanent commission to watch over Balkan border areas.

If Russia vetoes the U. S. commission plan, this informant said, Greece could invite other members of the United Nations to form an independent commission which could make its headquarters on Greek soil and watch over the border area.

Such a commission, he explained, would have no powers but could gather information. The members, through their governments, could place the information at the disposal of the United Nations when the general assembly meets in September.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 17 (AP)—Dora Jones was always a willing household helper. Alfred Wesley Ingalls testified Wednesday at the trial of himself and his wife on a charge of enslaving the Negro woman.

He denied that Dora had ever been under "any physical restraint or psychological bondage."

She customarily arose at day-break, by her own choice, a witness testified. Any work at night, he added, was voluntary, usually at the best of the family's two daughters.

These night services, he stated, included marking Lynn, Mass., junior high school and later high school papers for one daughter, now Mrs. Ruth Castendyk, when she was a school teacher.

Clam diggers Get Minus Tides

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Minus tides along the Oregon coast this week promise another heyday for clam diggers.

The tide will drop to minus 2.2 feet at 8:34 a. m. Saturday. The daily limit is three dozen and diggers are warned to eat only the white meat.

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