

By FRANK JENKINS

Walter Norblad, of Astoria, congressman from Oregon's first district, has been having a lot of trouble with people who are off base about his home state.

First it was a map issued by Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco in connection with the army's civil defense plans for the Far West. When Walter saw the map, he first scratched his head in puzzlement and then called his secretary and dictated a letter in which he pointed out certain shortcomings in the map.

To begin with, he said, it shows no railroad between Portland and Spokane, which are really connected by two major rail lines. It does show a major railroad running from Eugene over the McKenzie pass to Bend and Burns. There is NO line at all, not to mention a major one.

The army's map, Walter went on to say, shows no rail line connecting Klamath Falls with Eugene, although, he adds, this is the major arterial Southern Pacific north and south line along the Pacific Coast.

It shows no railroad between Portland and Astoria, and none going to Coos Bay. It shows a major rail line from Seattle to Bend by way of Yakima, although in the language of Astoria Ward "there ain't no such animal."

It shows no main rail line running out of San Francisco to Portland, and by way of indicating no partiality it shows no main line running out of San Francisco through Sacramento to the East.

And so on through quite a mess of omission and commission.

Walter concludes his letter with this eminently mild paragraph: "I call these errors your attention so that the map may be corrected to rectify these mistakes as, in case of difficulty, I am sure that any rail transportation program would be virtually useless."

Quite agree. One certainly couldn't base much of a plan for civil defense of the Western states on a map like that. "Wards dispatched under the clouds of rain lost the woods and would do our people little good in the pinches. I certainly hope the army's war maps are more accurate."

It would appear that one such instance of grave misstatement of our Western country was not enough for one week. Not so. Congressman Norblad had no more to himself squared away to tackle his normal congressional duties when the postman brought a postcard from Mr. Jeffrey Rubin of Worcester, Massachusetts. The postcard was addressed to the Oregon Embassy, Washington, D. C.

That really riled Walter. An embassy, you know, is a headquarters maintained by FOREIGN COUNTRIES in the capitals of other foreign countries.

But he calmed himself and dictated to Mr. Rubin of Massachusetts a letter of which this is the second paragraph: "I wish to assure you that Oregon is one of the great states of the 48 in the United States of America, and as it is not a foreign country it does not, of course, have an embassy here in Washington, or anywhere else. While my state of Oregon was not settled as early as your state of Massachusetts, I do wish to advise that we have been a state for almost a hundred years, having been admitted in 1859. My own home town of Astoria was settled about 1811 and there has been a community or city there ever since that time."

I know, Walter. It's annoying. But one has to put up with these things. One of the wisest sayings of all time runs to the general effect that "one of the worst things wrong with us is the fact that so many people know so many things that ain't so." No truer words were ever uttered.

Keep up the good work. Maybe in time we'll be able to dispel some of this fog of ignorance about our Far Western country.

OTI Graduation Set Tonight

Approximately 238 Oregon Technical Institute students will graduate during commencement services set for 8 p. m. tonight at the OTI campus.

Commencement was highlighted this afternoon by a tea for graduating girls, wives, mothers and sisters of graduating students, sponsored by the faculty wives of OTI. The tea got underway at 2 p. m. and was held at the home of Mrs. Winston D. Purvine, wife of the school's director.

Dr. R. R. Reichart, professor of psychology at Oregon State College, will present the commencement address on "The Right of Alienation."

Invocation and benediction will be presented by Lester I. Ogden, an OTI instructor.

Awards presentations will include a \$100 Powers Scholarship and several awards by OTI Student body Pres. Lyle Read, and several musical numbers.

Graduates range from Norfolk, Va., to Hawaii, and from Alaska to the Mexican border.

O. L. Paulson, state director of vocational education, Salem, will present the diplomas to graduates—the first time diplomas will ever have been awarded OTI students upon their commencement. Previously they have received certificates of achievement.

Several state advisory committee members and members of the state board of education are expected to be on hand for tonight's ceremonies.

Klamath Students Get UO Degrees

Four Klamath County students are candidates for degrees at commencement June 15 at the University of Oregon. They are: Donald Morgan Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bowman, Merrill, Bachelor of Business Administration; Lois Lee Kandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kandra, Merrill, Bachelor of Science; Robert D. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Puckett, Keno, Bachelor of Science and Kay Johnson, Eugene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Bachelor of Arts.



PAT NICHOLSON

Seven Girls Seek High Basin Honor

By WALLACE MYERS

The field of seven candidates for queen of this year's Klamath Basin Roundup was completed late Saturday with the signing of Pat Nicholson, 16-year-old Fort Klamath girl.

This morning, the seven girls left for an all-day outing at the "D" ranch, near Dorris. The outing caravan that left Roundup headquarters this morning carried the queen candidates, last year's Queen Margy Brown, some parents and guests, Roundup directors and the girls' horses.

As Bill Hammond's guest at the

Portland, Ore. — Officials of the Pacific Coast conference at the opening session of their meeting here Monday received petitions for another year of eligibility for seven athletes. Six were granted.

The one denial was for Oregon State College. Robert Baker, football back, asked another year, having a season he spent with Oregon Tech several years ago.

Controls Eased On Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Monday relaxed its restrictions on how much you must pay down to buy a new house.

Under the new program, effective Wednesday, purchasers will be allowed to make down payments 20 to 50 per cent less than those now required under Regulation X, which has been in effect nearly two years.

On the least expensive houses, down payment requirements were cut in half. On the most expensive, they were reduced 20 per cent.

The relaxed controls program means that only 5 per cent will be needed in down payments on some houses and that the maximum required will be 40 per cent.

The action was announced by the Federal Reserve Board. Here is what the board order will do:

1. On houses costing \$7,000 or less 5 per cent down payment will be required; it has been 10 per cent.

2. On houses costing \$25,000 or more, 40 per cent will be required; it has been 50.

3. On houses between those figures a sliding scale fixes requirements at a sum between 10 and 40 per cent of the sale price.

The order applies only to new housing, that is, private residences built since October, 1950, when Regulation X went into effect.

There were no controls on houses built before the effective date of Regulation X.

Time limits for paying off mortgage credits were not changed. The maximum period for paying off mortgages on houses costing less than \$12,000 remains 25 years; on higher priced properties, 20 years.

Fight Looms On Mac Talk

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday challenged a move by backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft to name Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Republican national convention keynote.

Russell Sprague, New York national committeeman, told this reporter the Eisenhower forces are opposed to selection of MacArthur because he has publicly supported Taft in the pre-convention campaign.

At the same time, Walter Hallahan, West Virginia national committeeman, predicted the convention arrangements committee will name MacArthur to the post at opening Tuesday, Hallahan is a Taft supporter.

"D" ranch, the seven lassies seeking the honor of reigning over the Roundup were to get in some real cowgirl riding. Hammond is branding today and the girls will have a go at cutting out stock and roping calves.

At noon, the entire party was treated to an outdoor feast prepared at the "D" ranch.

BRUNETTES. Pat Nicholson, the final queen candidate who entered the trials Saturday, is another brown-haired beauty, making this year's candidate entry an all-brunette event.

Pat is a high school junior and plans to take up secretarial science at Oregon State College when she finishes high school.

She is the daughter of Mrs. T. R. Nicholson, of the Nicholson ranch near Fort Klamath.

Horses come first on Pat's hobby list but she also likes to dance and is an expert on ice skates.

In the Roundup, Pat's mount will be her own horse, "Nolan," a gelding.

PAINLESS. With the queen candidate field stopped at seven, Roundup officials this year are spared the painful task of eliminating any girls from the queen trials. One of the seven will become queen and the other six will be princesses.

Today's ranch outing has no bearing on the queen selection. The outing is designed for the girls' enjoyment and gives them an opportunity to get acquainted. From now until The Roundup is concluded.

ARMORY APPEARANCE. Jimmy Dorsey, who brings his world-famous orchestra to the Armory here tomorrow night, has invited the seven Roundup queen candidates to be his special guests.

The girls, championed by Klamath Saddle Club members, will be featured on the Dorsey show from the Armory stage about 11 p. m., tomorrow.

July 4, the seven girls will be together almost daily for the many special events.

This coming Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds, the seven girls go through the first big test toward eventual selection of the queen. The Fairgrounds test Sunday is on horsemanship, which counts 60 per cent of the final 40 per cent test, on poise and personality, is slated for the Queen's Ball at the Armory, June 21.

SECURITY. Names of judges for both tests will be kept secret and the girls will be identified to the judges only by colored arm bands.

The police and personality judges at the Armory will not know how the horsemanship judges graded the girls. After the Armory judges have turned in their score sheets about 11 p. m. the night of the Queen's Ball, the Fairgrounds and Armory scores will be totaled up to determine the new queen.

This will be done as the seven girls stand in line across the Armory stage. In the wings, last year's Queen Marjory Brown will wait with crown in hand until the scores and Queen Marjory will know whom the new queen is.

CANDIDATES. The seven candidates in the order of their signing are: Carol Hamilton, Klamath Falls; Barbara Jean Anderson, Madroel; Anne Curry, Henley; Sharon Finchum, Henley; Martina (Puddin) Helleson, Langell Valley; Aurelia Patterson, Klamath Falls; and Pat Nicholson, Fort Klamath.

They're a great bunch of girls. Are all expert horsewomen, all are attractive and any one of them would be a fitting monarch for the Roundup.

As in previous years, the Queen's Trials events are in charge of Elmer Balsiger, Roundup Association director.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday with occasional thunderstorms in the mountains. Highs both days 82, low tonight 49. Low last night 81. High tomorrow 85. Precip yesterday 0.6. Since Oct. 1 15.29. Normal for period 11.46. Same period last yr 14.84.

Settlement Said Near In Steel Negotiations

World and News

Price Five Klamath Falls, Oregon, Monday, June 9, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2840

Reds Denounce UN Walkout

Oregon Law Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court held 7-2 Monday that states may properly require a criminal's claim of insanity to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Specifically, the high tribunal upheld the death sentence of Morris Leland for the sex killing of 15-year-old Thelma Taylor near Portland, Ore., in August, 1949.

Leland was 27 at the time. His lawyers, in appealing to the Supreme Court, described him as a mentally ill sex offender. They asked the tribunal to overturn the Oregon law's requirement of proof beyond a reasonable doubt in insanity pleas.

Justice Clark delivered the majority decision, declaring that while Oregon is the only state with that kind of statute, "we cannot say that policy violates generally accepted concepts of basic standards of justice."

Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Black joined, calling the Oregon law a "legal oddity." Frankfurter added:

"From the time that the law which we have inherited has emerged from dark and barbaric times, the conception of justice which has dominated our criminal law has refused to put all accused at the hazard of punishment if he fails to remove every reasonable doubt of his innocence in the minds of jurors. It is the duty of the government to establish his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

"For some unrecorded reason Oregon is the only one of the 48 states that has made inroads upon that principle by requiring the accused to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the absence of one of the essential elements (mental culpability) for the commission of murder."

"If deprivation of life without due process to send a man to his doom if he cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the physical events of homicide did not constitute murder."

Clark's opinion said that while Oregon is the only state that requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt, some 20 states call for "a preponderance of the evidence or some similar measure of persuasion."

He added:

"We see no practical difference of such magnitude to be significant in determining the constitutional question we face here.

"Oregon merely requires a heavier burden of proof."

Morse Fails In GOP Bid

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican National convention delegate, has been denied any of Oregon's posts on convention committees.

At an organization meeting of the 11 delegates here Saturday, Morse was nominated for the important platform committee. But he lost out 13 to 5 to Mark Hatfield, young Willamette University political science professor.

Morse's nomination for the platform committee post was the only one for which Morse was nominated.

Morse's opposition to Morse came from Gordon Orput, Portland delegate, who said, "It would do more harm than good to put Morse on any committee. He's a controversial hot potato because of his New Dealish attitude."

Howard Dent of The Dalles, who nominated Morse, said the senator should get the post, not only because of his knowledge of the national picture but because we have to have a liberal platform. We can't win in November just with Republican votes. We have to have a liberal platform so we can attract Democratic votes."

Mrs. James W. Mott, Salem, will serve with Hatfield on the platform committee.

Others named to committee posts: State Sen. William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, credentials; Lamar Toozie, Portland, rules; Dent, permanent organization.

Gov. Douglas McKay was elected chairman of the delegation. Robert C. Elliott, Medford, defeated Tom Luke, Portland, for vice-chairman.

(Morse, advised in Washington of the delegates' action, told the Associated Press that he did not propose to let any differences within the Oregon delegation cause me to lose sight of the importance to the Republican party of our doing everything we can to nominate Elmer Meadows and thereby assure the election of a Republican administration in November.)

The entire delegation is pledged to Gen. Eisenhower.

'Build the Basin'



BUD FRANKLIN



ROBERT KENT



RAY HOBSON



WILBUR REILING



ALBIN NORDQUIST



MRS. DENA BACKES

(A picture of the seventh panel member, Elmer Meadows, was not available.)

Basin Forum Topic Is Oregon Milk Marketing

Milk, one of the essentials of modern living, comes up for close scrutiny on tonight's "Build the Basin" forum over KFLW, and the consuming public will have a chance to ask the what's, where's and why's of the industry after the program commences at 8:30.

Listeners can call 811 and put their questions to any of seven panel members, experts on milk, its production, state milk laws, dairy distribution, quality of local products, sanitary standards maintained here and elsewhere, consumption and above all milk prices.

Panel members will include: Mrs. Dena Backes, local businesswoman who will present the consumer's viewpoint; Elmer Meadows, field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club; Ray Hobson, Klamath chairman of the delegation; Wilbur Reiling, local dairyman; Robert Kent, official of Klamath Falls Creamery, a distributing agency; Walter T. (Bud) Franklin, Medford Creamery manager; and Albin T. Nordquist, field supervisor of the Oregon State Milk Marketing Administration, who is an expert on Oregon's milk control laws.

The forum highlights a day of dairying activity in the Klamath country. The Klamath Dairyman's Association and the Oregon Guernsey Cattle Club are sponsoring a judging school and contest under-

way all day at several Basin dairy farms. Three trophies are up for the winning by the best judges in three groups.

One of the official judges, Elmer Meadows, is also one of the forum contestants. The other judge is Harold Ewalt, OSC dairy specialist.

A telephone crew will be on duty at the Herald-News, KFLW switchboard this evening during the panel discussion, and listeners wishing to query panel members may do so during the program.

KFLW Station Mgr. Bub Chandler will be moderator for the forum.

Bronze Plaque Recovered

A bronze marker stolen last week from the spot where Indians ambushed a party led by John C. Fremont in 1846, has been recovered.

Mike Lavenik, 1221 East, notified State Police Sunday night he had located the marker alongside the road near Denny Creek.

The plaque was placed at Denny Creek by Eualona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1930.

Two Year Pact Basis Of Talks

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement running perhaps two years to mid-1954 appeared near Monday in the steel strike.

Negotiators representing the industry and striking CIO Steelworkers Union were reported on the verge of a compromise that would give the workers a boost in wages and other benefits worth about 22 cents an hour per man.

Reds Call For More Truce Talks

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist high command in Korea Monday night denounced the Allied-enforced three-day recess in armistice talks, and declared "what you could not get on the battlefield you cannot get at the conference site."

The high command declared that the Allies should order their delegates back to Pannunjom. The Allies show no intention of returning before the end of the recess Wednesday.

Premier Kim Il Sung, Communist boss of North Korea, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, top Red Chinese commander in Korea, sent a letter to Gen. Mark Clark.

LETTER. The supreme United Nations commander made the letter public.

The letter avoided an ultimatum but the Communist negotiators protested the recess as "illegal" because they did not consent to it, and have called for immediate meetings. The U. N. command has said only that it will return to the talks Wednesday after the three-day layoff.

"On June 8 and 9," the text read, "your delegates imperiled the armistice conference by refusing to open talks at Pannunjom. We recognize this as a planned measure to force us to surrender to your claim that your forcible detention of our prisoners is final and unchangeable."

"You should know that what you cannot get on the battlefield, you cannot get at the conference site."

RED CHARGE. The Reds charged the U. N. delegates walked out of the tent "before our delegates could reply and even before our interpreters could finish interpreting your delegates' statement."

A Peiping radio, etc. 3rd graf 41. (A Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo said the two communist Generals urged immediate resumption of the recessed talks "if the United Nations is sincere" in the deliberations.)

The Manila envelope was turned over to Col. James C. Murray, Allied liaison officer, at Pannunjom where truce talks are in a three-day recess forced by Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. negotiator.

(The Communist Peiping radio said "open provocation is being carried out at the conference table by the U. N. command to 'kill the talks.'")

Wilson's Ask New Hearing

SPOKANE (AP) — Utah and Turman Wilson scheduled to be hanged June 23 for the murder of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey, filed a corpus in Federal Court here Monday.

The brothers contend they are being wrongfully held in the state penitentiary.

Federal Judge Sam Driver, who denied them a similar petition last November, indicated he would set the date for hearing on the petition in Federal Court at Walla Walla June 20.



CHIN WHISKERS are beginning to show on Roy Bradford as he readies for the annual western dress-up for the Klamath Basin Roundup Days here in July. Mrs. Bradford sets 10-gallon Steson in place at the Broadway Cleaners for the 9 O'clock cameraman.