

Question Of Placing OLCC Commissioners On Salary To Long, Hot Debate

W. HARVEY JR. — Two state liquor commissioners, disagreeing Thursday on Oregon's unpaid liquor commission should equal salaries.

W. W. Eaton, Astoria, and Elstrom, Salem, testified before the Senate Alcohol Commission that they should be paid \$10,500 annually to the commissioners, while the chairman gets \$15,000.

House Res Set

OTON JR. — President plans to have all the bills in Congress for lunch in the White House, sooner or later, in addition to all the other business.

The coincidence that the first of bipartisan bread comes on Friday the 13th is noted.

Today were 10 Republican Democratic House members in the White House for the president's only appointment.

White House said he had lunch on paper work.

House members said Eisenhower started the presidential luncheon to the president's days of another chief executive, Calvin Coolidge.

had scores of senators and members of both parties in the White House at a long breakfast. A thrifty Eisenhower remarked to the breakfast is the meal at least to serve.

President's original announced to limit his congressional guests to members of his party.

But the White House yesterday that he now include all 435 House members and 96 senators in future luncheons, to about twice a week.

Hero's Medal

NGELES JR. — Tech. Sgt. Edward Lint clutched the first air medal in the news that all remain of his and said:

"I'm really pleased. I'm really proud of the whole thing."

Reason was that he could medal presented to him in Wadsworth General Hospital by Col. R. A. Bringham, of the veterans' facility.

Hours earlier, surgeons saved bandages that had 22-year-old Hollywood air force said today.

The dead included an Army sergeant, his wife, a nurse and five crew members.

The SA16 plane, en route on an air evacuation flight from Beppu to Ashiya, in Southern Japan, crashed two miles southwest of Mojil on Honshu Island.

An Air Force spokesman said the amphibian crashed into the side of a hill or mountain shortly after noon. He said the cause had not been determined.

The sergeant's wife was a patient aboard the plane. She and her husband had been picked up at Beppu.

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Oregon Chamber Executives Association include Frank Tucker (center, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, president; Don McNeil (left), manager of the Jackson County Chamber, secretary-treasurer; and Oliver Larson, manager of the Springfield Chamber, vice president. The association is composed of managers, presidents and officers of Chambers of Commerce throughout Oregon.

Pair Plan 2nd Wedding

HOLLYWOOD JR. — Movie actor Lief Erickson and his wife will be married Monday—with their children looking on.

A name technicality explains the couple's second ceremony.

Erickson and the former Ann Diamond of Pensacola, Fla., were married Dec. 21, 1945, in Alberta, Ala. They used the name Erickson, which appears on the birth certificates of their children, Billy, 6, and Suzie, 18 months.

The wedding Monday will be performed under the actor's real name, William Anderson. He afterward will petition the court for a

legal change to Erickson. He explained:

"I had my professional name okayed for use on all Navy papers when I entered the service. So I thought it was okay to use it in getting married."

But recently his lawyer told him his first marriage technically was invalid.

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Floods At 50 Below? Up In Alaska They Got 'em

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A river that is flooding the countryside at temperatures down to 50 below zero had residents of this city mystified Thursday.

The Chena River has gone over its bank and flooded 150 feet of road about 10 miles south of here. Ordinarily, Alaska rivers are just a big ice cube at this time of year.

The flooding started about a week ago when the thermometer was in the vicinity of 50 degrees below. Just a trickle of river water was spouting out of the ice then and the water froze almost immediately after it spread over the river bank.

But Wednesday a warm spell sent thermometers up to 30 degrees above zero and the trickle became a flood.

The road was covered and highway patrolmen were called out to assist motorists whose cars were wallowing in the mixture of water and ice.

L. A. P. Brandt of the highway patrol said he believed the flood was caused by the fact that the river had frozen solid in some places where it was shallow. The tiny current that normally

passes under the thick ice was blocked and the water had to find another channel.

At any rate, residents of this city feel the problem will end as soon as the temperature returns to normal sub-zero levels.

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