



NEW YACHT CLUB COMMODORE, Dr. Neil Black, watches the flag raising at the commissioning day ceremonies held at the Yacht Club Sunday, May 23.

Annual PNTA Meeting Set For Sept.

Dates for the 1954 annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association have been set for September 16, 17 and 18, in the Tetons and Jackson Hole country of Wyoming.

At this meeting PNTA's policies

KF Students Honored

CORVALLIS, (Special) — Three students from the Klamath Falls area have been selected for membership in honor organizations at Oregon State College.

Ernest Dennis, Klamath Falls and Stuart Hensel, Malin, were chosen for membership in Theta, sophomore men's service honor society.

Thanes are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and cooperation as evidenced by their freshman year. Their activities include enforcing freshman traditions, supervising school elections, and aiding with special all-school weekends.

Annually Thanes awards a trophy to the outstanding freshman class from all OSC men's living groups. Kathleen Wilson of Malin was among 30 women to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, na-

est in travel in the nation. At these six travel shows, more than one million pieces of literature on the Pacific Northwest were distributed.

A complete report on PNTA's participation in the six national travel shows to promote the 1954 season will be given. More than one million, forty thousand persons attended the travel shows which ended in late April. Inasmuch as admission is charged for these shows, chamber executives agree that the record attendance was conclusive proof of increasing international scholastic honor society for freshman women.

Freshman women with grade averages of 3.5 points or better, on the basis of an A equaling 4 points, for two terms are chosen for membership. Women who maintain a 3.5 average during their whole freshman year are also taken as members. The group promotes and recognizes academic achievement at OSC.

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Building, Auto Production Bright Spots In Economy

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
NEW YORK — Business perked up in some lines this week; slackened off in others. There were faint whisperings of an upturn in steel production.

Building activity continued on a high plane. Auto output was at its highest point since mid-August, volume of freight loaded by the nation's railroads was the highest since November. Signs of improvement were noted in demand for steel scrap, copper and Texas crude oil.

The stock market neared the peak levels of the early 1930's.

FISHERMEN AND FISH HAPPY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A major problem of California fishermen who yearn for better black bass may have been solved by a transcontinental air trip from Tennessee. The shipment brought a brood stock of adult threadfin shad, a highly rated bass forage fish, for stocking in the warm inland waters. The bass gamblers had everything there but an adequate live food supply. Now fishermen and fish are happy.

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Cold, wet weather put a dampen on retail trade in many areas.

But the rain clouds were not without a silver lining. Two of the nation's biggest live - and - dine store chains — F. W. Woolworth and S. B. Kresge — held their annual stockholder meetings. Woolworth President J. T. Lettwich said sales of the company's 2,000 stores in the first five months this year are expected to show past the record volume of a year ago.

Kresge's chief executive, F. P. Williams, said his company's 1954 business is expected to hit an all-time high. Both chains have budgeted record sums for new store construction.

In some industries there were continuing complaints of unemployment, cutbacks and loss of overtime. At the start of contract negotiations with U.S. Steel Corp. the CIO Steelworkers Union said

it would demand a six-hour day with full eight-hour pay unless the industry takes steps to overcome its present "unemployment crisis."

The outcome of the bargaining with U.S. Steel will set a wage pattern for much of the nation's heavy industry. Both sides expressed hope of a quick and amicable settlement.

The week just concluded, according to the trade journal Iron Age, may have been the turning point in this year's steel operations. Production was scheduled at 70 per cent of capacity for the first time since February.

The upturn in auto production was pretty much confined to the industry's "Big Two" — Ford and General Motors. Chrysler Corp. continued to restrict its operations to dealer demand; Studebaker, which has been following an off-

again-on-again schedule for some months, ordered another one-week shutdown of passenger car output at its main South Bend, Ind., plant.

New car sales are continuing at near-record levels, but volume is being maintained at a considerable sacrifice of dealer margins. The National Automobile Dealers Assn. points out that average net profits of new car dealers slipped below one per cent of sales during the first three months this

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