



STATE PRESIDENT of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Albert (Emily) Logan, (left) was a brief visitor in Klamath Falls this week as a guest of the local incoming president, Mrs. Fred Kelsay, 1316 Lookout.

### State President Of League Of Women Voters Visits KF

Civic work, her home and her husband's profession keep Mrs. Albert (Emily) Logan, state president of the League of Women Voters, in close contact with the voters of today and the voters of tomorrow. Mrs. Logan, president since 1951 (reelected in 1953), makes periodic visits to local leagues each year. Mrs. Logan began doing social work following study at Boston University. She soon branched into church work; Red Cross work, in which she filled various capacities—board member, director of orientation in her home town, Cor-

valis; Junior Red Cross chairman, assistant to the chairman of special services. One of her pet projects now is city recreational work, volunteer, in which eighth graders learn social dancing. She laughingly described herself as a "part time parent," with two daughters, Allison, 23, currently is doing graduate study in social work at University of Chicago following graduation from Oregon State College and one year at the school of economics in London. Betty Jane, 19, is a sophomore studying sociology and political science. Her husband is in the chemistry department at Oregon State College. In October, he will be sent to Bangkok to furnish professional technical assistance in organizing and directing a chemistry department for more efficient operation. Mrs. Logan will accompany him. The Bangkok assignment will bring a temporary halt to league activity, since league work, the state president pointed out, is built structurally like the United States government, and cannot be transferred overseas. The president cited the passage of the reapportionment measure as the most successful mission on the state level; interpreting the United Nations to the people, explaining and informing citizens on foreign policy as important on the national level; the study of individual liberties as one of the most worthwhile. Most important project for the local league, Mrs. Logan advised, is a thorough study of last year's topic, "Know Your Community." She explained that the league's primary job is citizen education; a job which may be thwarted if members use the league for crusading. "The league shouldn't start with any conclusions; the only goal should be to learn the function of

government and its relation to of Mrs. Fred Kelsay, 1316 Lookout, incoming local president, during her stay in Klamath Falls. The state president was a guest

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### Bend Plans Annual Pond Pageant

BEND—Bend's 15th Mirror Pond Pageant, to be held on the Deschutes River over the Fourth of July holidays, will have as an added attraction this year a cavalcade of sports. Pageants will again be held on two nights this year, Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4. Central feature of the colorful pageant this year will be a river-spanning arch of new design, to be erected on permanent piers in the Deschutes. Through the arch of rainbow hues will move a pageant queen, riding a huge make-believe swan, and princesses aboard cygnets. The river pageant, only one of its kind in America, has been listed as one of the Pacific Northwest's major tourist attractions for the Fourth of July holidays. Thousands will view the river fete from seats in Bend's picturesque Drake Park, where aged pines reach to the water's edge. The pageants will be presented on the two night's as deep dusk comes to the Deschutes country. Heralding the pageant season, a parade of princesses will be held on Bruin Field on June 28, at 7:30 p.m., with a queen to be named at that time. A four-day celebration is planned in connection with the pageant. On the night of Friday, July 2, at 8 p.m., there will be fireworks on the Bend Municipal Ball Park. A buckaroo breakfast will be held at a nearby ranch on the morn-

### Rains Improve Cattle Range

DENVER (AP)—May rains improved range and pasture feed conditions in some parts of the West, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Thursday. It said the improvement was marked in the northern plains area and in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In the Far West, cool weather and lack of rain delayed growth of new feed except in California, which has good feed supplies, the department said. For the 11-state area covered by the report, range feed condition on June 1 was 80 per cent, up 5 points from the month before and 2 points better than at the same time a year ago. Condition of cattle and calves was 84 per cent, a 3-point gain in a month, and 3 points better than on June 1 last year, and for sheep and lambs 84 per cent, up 3 points over May 1 and 2 points better than in June, 1954. The department said under its ratings 80 to 89 per cent is good, 90-99 very good and 100 or better excellent.

ing of July 4. Events planned for the cavalcade of sports will include a golf tourney, bowling competition, archery contest, fly and spin casting and swim meet.

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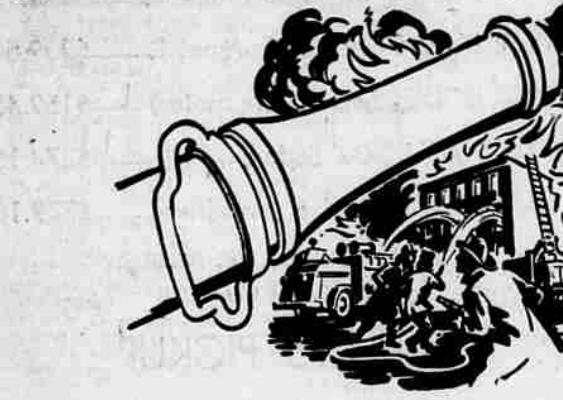
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