



A WRITER NEEDS HIS NOTES if he is to turn out a story and here Green Bar Bill (with note pad) is shown taking down a little information during an informal chat at the big Boy Scout jamboree in Canada. Bill is one of the men who write for Boys Life magazine. The picture was taken by Vic Sisson Jr., Klamath area delegate to the jamboree.

Bly Teachers Get Reception

BLY—A reception for the teachers of Bly School, an annual event, was held Thursday evening, September 15, in the science room of the school. All but two of the teachers were on the staff last year.

The new ones were Mr. and Mrs. Chaley Samples, who taught formerly at Allamont and Henley schools respectively. Samples will be the athletic coach besides teaching biology, science and manual arts. Mrs. Samples will handle girls' physical education, commercial subjects and library. The group were enthusiastic in welcoming this married couple to the teaching staff of Bly School.

The teachers welcomed back were Lois Jones, first grade; Ruby McCain, second grade and part of third; Jewel Cambron balance of third and all of fourth; Ruth Obenchain, fifth and sixth grades; Melvin Brooks, seventh and eighth; Howard Bingham will teach English from the sixth grade on up through high school, and James Chance, principal and social studies.

Elizabeth Campbell and Ople Patzke headed the committee that arranged the reception.

Howard Bingham, president of Parents-Teachers, called the business meeting to order and Secretary Eleanor Thompson read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report: \$43.73 in the treasury carried over from last year; \$33 in dues was taken in and a balance from the play "The Cuckoo's Nest" of \$2.27 was turned into the treasury. It was announced that receipts from the play went to furnish permanent scenery background for the school auditorium.

Committees appointed were as follows: entertainment, Olive Hall, Ruth Obenchain, and Vince Killeen; refreshment, Elizabeth Campbell, Eileen Brooks and Leta Tikkanen. A new committee was instituted, a projects committee, with Herb Hadley at its head and James Chance, Betty Hatz and Mabel Winfield serving with him.

Entertainment was furnished by the Odd Four Quartet composed of Sherman Seaton, Rodney Hadley, Earl Jackson and Benny Moore. These boys called it their farewell appearance, but popular demand will undoubtedly bring them back together again. They sang their older well-known numbers and some new ones not hitherto heard by a Bly audience.

SINGING PRIZES
GENEVA (U)—James Milligan, 25-year-old baritone from Huntsville, Ont., won first prize for men singers in the annual international music competition here Wednesday night.

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ON LEAVE for two weeks at Malin was Pvt. Doyle J. Haskins who visited his wife and baby son, Gary, who are living with Mrs. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Drager of Malin during Haskins' military duty. He has finished basic training and reported to Fort Carson, Colorado, for eight weeks of advanced infantry training.

Skelton Found Near Bogus Creek

YREKA (UP)—A human skeleton, apparently a number of years old, has been found near the Klamath River in the Bogus Creek area.

The Siskiyou County Sheriff's office said the bones were found Tuesday. They were sent to the state crime laboratory in Sacramento in an effort to establish the victim's identity.

DISORDERLY TRIAL

LONDON (U)—The trial of Sir Winston Churchill's artist nephew and his wife on charges of being drunk and disorderly was postponed Thursday until Oct. 6.



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Reds Release German POW's

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet Union, keeping its promise to the Germans, is releasing 9,626 German war prisoners.

The Moscow press today published a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet ordering 4,887 of the prisoners freed outright.

The Presidium said the other 4,800, because of the "special gravity" of their offenses against the Russian people, would be handed over for further disposition to the East or West German governments, depending on their original residences.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during their talks here earlier this month that Russia would release the prisoners. This was the principal condition Adenauer fixed for opening diplomatic relations between Moscow and Bonn.

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Universities Assume Chief Oregon Legislative Work

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (U)—As Oregon grows, the problems become more complex. The Legislature finds it impossible to do all of its work during the biennial sessions.

So it turns over much of its research work to interim committees, which make studies and gather information for future sessions.

The trouble is that the interim committees consist of busy men who are making their living. They don't have much time for the studies.

As a result, a new trend has started. The job of setting the facts in being given to the universities.

If this trend continues, as expected, the institutions of higher learning will be doing lots of legislative spadework.

From time to time, the University of Oregon's Bureau of Municipal Research has supplied information to the lawmakers. A lot of it has been channeled through the League of Oregon Cities.

In 1954, Stanford University made a study for the Legislature's Interim Committee on Highways.

DEW Supply Job Completed

OTTAWA (U)—A three-month mission through ice-clogged seas well inside the Arctic Circle has been completed successfully by a fleet of more than 120 ships.

The ships moved in 548,000 tons of cargo for construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line stretching for 3,000 miles along the northern mainland rim of the continent. Some ships were damaged in the fight against the ice but none was lost.

The United States is building and paying for the 350-million-dollar DEW Line. The merchant ships making up the supply fleet were nearly all American.

They moved cargo north from San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle on the West Coast, and from Norfolk, Va., New York, Boston, Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., on the East Coast.

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This study showed that truck operators weren't evading their state taxes.

The Highway Committee probably will call on Stanford again during the next year.

A few days ago, the Legislative Interim Committee on Election Laws called upon the newly created Willamette University Institute of State Affairs for help.

This committee is studying proposals to close up the loopholes in the laws which restrict election campaign spending. It wants to know what other states are doing about it. The committee asked the Willamette Institute to find out.

The Willamette Institute was created to do, on the state level, what the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research does on the local level.

Fifteen years ago, when the Legislature could do all of its work within a 90-day session, interim committees didn't need to do very much. The Legislature could find out all it needed to know during the session.

Since then, the state's population has jumped more than 50 per cent, legislative appropriations have increased almost 1,000 per cent, and the problems have increased many times.

That's why interim committees now have to get the facts.

You can expect the universities to take over more of the research load. But some legislators doubt whether that will be a complete solution.

Some believe annual legislative sessions would be the answer. Others suggest creation of a legislative council, which could prepare the groundwork for each session. It could do preliminary work on the state budget, and get bills in shape.

Something will have to be done, because Oregon is growing up. Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, beaten for the Republican gubernatorial last year by Gov. Paul Patterson, still has hopes of becoming governor.

He tells how a newspaper publisher predicted in 1945 that Newberry would be governor some day.

The other day, this same publisher said his prediction still stands. Newberry isn't so sure, but he still would like to be governor.

He leaves office in January, 1957. Many wonder what he'll do.

but Newberry himself doesn't know. He will remain in Salem instead.

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