



TWO CAMP FIRE GIRLS national Wakan Service Awards were presented to a resident of Dorris, and a resident of Merrill during the annual meeting of the Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls at the Methodist Church on January 27. The awards, given for outstanding leadership went to Mrs. Martal (Dolores) Sundkvist, Dorris, left, and to Mrs. Dale (Lucille) West, center, of Merrill. The announcement was made by Frank Drew, council vice president, right. The only other leader in the Klamath Council to have received the award was Mrs. Earl Clark, Klamath Falls, in 1956.



LINDELL HAMILTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton, Dorris, has recently been appointed representative from Butte Valley High School, where she is a senior, to McCall's patterns teen fashion board for the 1958-59 school year. Lindell, recommended by the school home economics teacher through her sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership, received a pin and other awards and is expected to report on the latest fashion trends among her set. Advance fashion material will be sent her from New York throughout the year.

— Photo by Ferebee

Commission OKs Shifting Ramps

PORTLAND (AP) — Multnomah County Commissioner Al Brown said Thursday the state Highway Commission has agreed to pay for shifting the new Morrison Bridge ramps to make way for the East Bank Freeway. Brown estimated the cost would be near \$70,000. He said the east end ramps, which were put into use last May, will not have to be torn down. The county commissioners agreed to the project Thursday after they were told the East Bank Freeway was just an engineer's dream when plans for the Morrison bridge were drawn five years ago, but availability of federal funds has pushed the project ahead.

STATION TRANSFERRED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Transfer of North Bend radio station KFIR to Vernon G. Ludwig for \$85,000 was approved Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission. Ludwig now is associated with station KDOV in Medford.

Alaskans Have Trouble Setting Up Pay Scale

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Setting your own pay scale sounds like the average worker's idea of heaven. Alaska's first state legislators are finding it anything but that. After a week of wrestling with the problem, the lawmakers have found the infant state has money problems just as big as those of her elder sisters. Representatives and senators still don't know how much they'll be paid. Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan, ill in Seattle, and the secretary of state, who is acting governor, are serving without pay. No salary has been set for the judges who will be appointed to the 49th state's courts. No money has been appropriated for those who will head state agencies and departments. Acting Gov. Hugh J. Wade was to deliver the administration's first address to a joint session of the Legislature today, but he did not mention the salary problem. His address called for reorganization of the old territorial government into 15 streamlined state departments. Wade's proposals to the Legislature would give the governor wide executive authority. That conforms with the state constitution, which gives the governor the right to appoint all officials of the state and Superior Court judges. One of the early bills before the Legislature calls for the chief justice of the still nonexistent Supreme Court to receive a salary of \$27,500 a year. On the basis of that figure, it has been suggested the governor should be paid \$30,000 a year—equal to that of the governor of New Jersey and surpassed among the states only by the \$50,000 salary of the governor of New York. "Absolutely ridiculous," Wade called such a proposal. He added that it would be vetoed if passed. The federally-appointed territorial governor had received \$19,000 a year. The legislators' toughest immediate problem, however, is their own pay. A joint Senate-House committee has proposed an annual salary of \$3,000 for the 60 lawmakers, plus \$40 a day in expenses for each of them. So far, the lawmakers haven't come up with a bill to match the committee proposal, which could mount up to considerable since there is no constitutional limit on

the length of the legislative session. Before Monday, however, a bill closely following the committee report is expected.

Indian Pageant Ends In Black

PENDLETON (AP)—The Happy Canyon Indian pageant, a nightly feature of the Pendleton Round-Up, ended in the black last fall, members of Happy Canyon Co. Inc., were told at their annual meeting. That was in spite of an attendance drop caused by bad weather, officials said. The four night show netted \$2,800 on a total income of \$46,281.95.

CONSTRUCTION HIKE
EUGENE (AP) — The University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research reported Thursday December construction in Oregon was up 40.7 per cent in 1958—from \$7,656,687 in 1957 to \$10,724,967.

Advertising Dentist Blasts Proponents Of Measure

SALEM (AP) — Opponents of legislation which would prohibit dentists from advertising Thursday charged that the bill was not needed, and restrictive against one group. Dr. John Miller, a Portland dentist who says he advertises, told the House Judiciary Committee hearing that "advertising keeps dentistry in the minds of the people." And Philip Bladine, of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn., scored "the attempts by various groups to prevent competition." John Misko, representing the Oregon State Dental Assn., strongly in favor of the bill, reminded the committee that a big majority of the dentists favored the bill. Dr. Harold Noyes, dean of the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland, called dental advertising "a shackle which has not yet been thrown off." Richard B. Keller, Portland dentist and president of the Oregon State Dental Assn., warned

the legislators that the present law has too many loop holes. "You must protect the public from misinformation in dental advertising, he said. Keller said the dentists want the law so that it will not be misunderstood and misinterpreted. Dr. William H. Burrell, Salem dentist, said "advertising dentists feel deception is needed" in their advertising. He called the present

law too broad. Lee Bishop, Eugene, of the Oregon Assn. of Broadcasters, said he "is opposed to control of one group within another group to seek competitive advantage." He termed federal and state laws now existing as adequate. Bladine told the committee the dentists should handle the problem themselves, instead of requesting legislation to restrict a certain group.

Miller told the lawmakers that advertising dentists charge much less for dental work than dentists who do not advertise.

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Party Heading For Wreckage

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A ground party was to head into the snow covered Owyhee Mountain area Friday where wreckage of a plane believed piloted by an Oregon man was spotted Thursday. Idaho State Aeronautics Department officials said there was little doubt the wrecked craft was the one aboard which John Miller, Vale, Ore., businessman, disappeared Monday. Miller vanished on a flight from Reno, Nev., to Vale.

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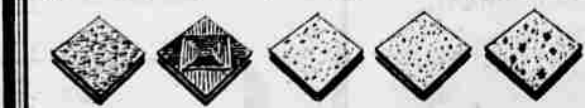
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