



STAN ELBIE, Marine staff sergeant, will be in the Selective Service Office, Veterans Memorial Building, each Friday to interview prospective recruits. Elbie is recruiter for Southern Oregon, with headquarters in Medford.

Seaway Takes Seasonal Inventory; Finds Dock Problems Limit Tonnage

CHICAGO (AP)—The first deep-water season of the St. Lawrence Seaway was one of hurrahs and headaches.

The buzzes greeted ocean ships that steamed into Great Lakes ports last spring. Those vessels were pennant-spangled symbols of the linking of North America's vast interior with the sea lanes of the world.

But the foreign freighters

brought problems as well as cargoes. They encountered delays caused by canal bottlenecks, shortages of skilled longshoremen, inadequate loading and unloading equipment.

The Associated Press has made a survey of port cities, looking back to the 1959 season that ended Dec. 3 and ahead to the 1960 season that will open about April 1.

The main findings:

Export and import volume in the ports rose to record levels.

But tonnage through the seaway—the 185-mile stretch of canals and river between Montreal and Lake Ontario—fell short of expectations. The total was 20,103,767 tons. That is 20 per cent under advance estimates of 25 million but far above the 16 million or so tons in recent years.

There is not so much blithe talk about the future now that the historic opening year has passed. But some planners are moving along the line suggested by the old gambling challenge — "Put your money where your mouth is" — and investing millions in port betterment.

Here, in brief, are reports from a dozen ports:

Ocean cargo topped 200,000 tons in 1959 at both Milwaukee and Cleveland, tripling their 1958 totals.

Chicago's export-import business added up to 784,206 tons of general and bulk cargoes, exclusive of grain. That more than doubled the figure for the previous year. Grain exports shot up to 384,412 tons from a meager 18,384 tons.

Buffalo's tonnage soared to 108,267 from 12,650 the previous year. Toledo's direct overseas freight totaled 115,383 tons, a gain

of 277 per cent.

General cargo export-import traffic at Duluth, Minn., and next door Superior, Wis., increased to 16,381 tons, while grain exports totaled 96 million bushels, almost three times the pre-season forecast.

Muskegon, Mich., with 45,000 tons of foreign freight, doubled its 1958 business.

Some ports handled their first shipments from overseas. Erie, Pa., had 6,339 tons of export-import freight. At the twin ports of Port Arthur and Fort William in Ontario foreign vessels landed 25,000 tons of general cargo and carried away 31 million bushels of Canadian grain. Foreign ships had hauled off slightly more than one million bushels in 1958.

Increasing export and import volume added up to 8,500,000 tons in Montreal at the eastern end of the seaway. Foreign cargo totaled 251,000 tons in Hamilton, Ont., several times the 1958 haul, and more than doubled in Toronto in reaching a record 700,882 tons.

Calls at Great Lakes ports by vessels in overseas trade increased from 20 to almost 50 per cent. They ranged from 22 at Erie, Pa., and 51 at Bay City, Mich., to 322 at Chicago and 383 at Toronto.

The ships were larger, too, because seaway canals have been deepened from 14 feet to 27.

Eastern ports watched competition get off to a modest start along what has been termed "the new North Coast."

New York and Boston reported it had little effect on them.

Philadelphia's general cargo volume held to 1958 levels but grain exports declined.

The Maryland Port Authority commented: "Baltimore has suffered mostly in grain and coal exports, along with the loss of some general cargo."

The upturn in seaway traffic didn't touch off a wild boom, but it did bring benefits. In Milwaukee it has been estimated the seaway brought more than 2½ million dollars in additional money into the city and created 200 new jobs, half of them on harbor installations and the others on docks.

The big bottleneck was at the Welland Canal, a link between Lakes Ontario and Erie that detours Niagara Falls. As many as 60 ships at one time waited for passage. Delays ranged up to 72 hours.

Improvements are under way, at a cost of \$7,500,000, aimed at a 25 per cent expansion of the canal's current capacity of 28 vessels a day.

Other programs of the money-in-hand variety, some already in progress, include: Chicago, dock improvements, \$7,000,000; Milwaukee, pier and rail track projects, \$7,500,000; Cleveland, dock and crane additions, \$500,000; Toledo, terminal and grain elevator development, \$7,000,000; Port Huron, Mich., port development, \$300,000.

The Canadian government is constructing an \$8,500,000 seaway terminal at Port Arthur-Port William. Montreal harbor officials are working on a five-year development plan involving an outlay of \$66,000,000.

Malin Council Holds Session

MALIN — The Malin City Council met Tuesday evening, January 5, at the fire hall with Mayor Leonard Petrik presiding.

A. L. Schmidt was reappointed city marshal and Henry Perkins was reappointed city attorney. Relected chairman of the council was Kenneth Huffman.

Mayor Petrik reported on the various projects accomplished by the council during 1959. He listed the following: (1) Renovation of the city water system with the water being officially turned into the new tank on March 2; (2) city wells were registered with the State Engineers Office; (3) water level control unit was installed in the pump house; (4) new water tank on the hill was painted and the name "Malin," put on the side; (5) the old water tank was torn down; (6) sewage disposal tank was cleaned; (7) crosswalks downtown were painted; (8) cover was built over sewer pump float switches; and (9) the house numbering survey was completed.

With regard to the house numbering project, the Boy Scouts will be around soon to sell numbers to residents.

A report on the trash and rubbish situation around town was made by George Bauer and John Phillips, who brought out that many trash barrels are along the street side of residences and create an eyesore. He suggested that possibly they could be moved to a less conspicuous location.

All council members and city officers were present for the meeting.

4-H NEWS

MILLS SNIPPY STITCHERS

We made bean bags and elected officers at a recent meeting. They are Jean McClay, president; Lynda Peterson, vice president; Margaret Casebeer, secretary; Linda Scholten, news reporter; Janis Scholten, game and song leader.

Our leader's name is Mrs. Farley. We named our club The Snippy Stitchers.

In the last four weeks we finished our tablecloths and worked on napkins. We also have made a wreath and corsages. We went on two field trips. For one we went down to Ganong's Variety and put our bean bags in the Christmas barrel. For another we went to the Old Folks' Home to give them the wreath.

Linda Scholten, News Reporter

Bonanza Pushes Fire Truck Need

BONANZA—Bonanza City Council made plans at its meeting in the library last Monday night to try to obtain a new fire truck for the community through the Civil Defense program.

Mayor Walter Casebeer, presiding at the 8 o'clock meeting, appointed the following officials: James Heselbine, fire chief; Jack Kelly, road inspector; Louis Van Sipe, building inspector; Jess McFall, sanitary inspector; Marvin Brown, assistant sanitary inspector.

Decision was made to revise the existing building code to be adaptable to this location.

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Reds Prepare Missile Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's newly announced rocket tests in the central Pacific may be the start of a new campaign of missile diplomacy. It may be aimed to impress Asian nations as well as the United States and European countries.

U.S. officials note that the Moscow warning for ships and aircraft to remain out of the target zone between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 neatly brackets two important diplomatic events:

1. The formal signing of a new 10-year security treaty between the United States and Japan scheduled to take place at the White House on Jan. 19. Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and President Eisenhower will be present.

2. The 10-day visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to neutral Indonesia, due to begin in mid-February.

Any prestige gathered by spectacular space accomplishments would come, too, just ahead of a series of European diplomatic negotiations leading up to next May's four-power summit conference and Eisenhower's visit to the Soviet Union in June.

Another less immediate objective may be a Soviet desire to boost Communist prestige in Asia following the great success of Eisenhower's recent visit to South Asia.

Psychologically the Soviet rocket move could also be expected to call attention to the presence of Soviet fleet units in the Pacific high seas area, generally recognized as having been under U.S. control since World War II.

Khrushchev has cautioned Japan in the past of what he described as the dangers of a military alliance with the United States.

Also Khrushchev told former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman last year during a Moscow interview that the Soviet Union would support Communist China with rockets if necessary in any trouble over Formosa.

Burned Agency Operating Again

LAKEVIEW — Collins Chevrolet, destroyed by fire New Year's Day, was back in business Friday, January 9, in the Graham-Mercer building in Lakeview.

Rebuilding on a site close to the burned-out location is planned by Dan Collins. He reported an estimated loss of \$90,000, partially covered by insurance. Dan and his brother, John Collins, opened their garage business in 1955 and their first shop at the same location was burned in July, 1955. Since October 1, 1959, Dan has owned the business alone and John has a contract clearing a dam site near Prineville.

During the past year the firm grossed more than a million dollars with sales of new and used cars and trucks totalling at 563 units. There were no new units on hand at the time of the fire due to the steel strike. The Chevrolet Company is helping him to resume his business in the temporary location.

BOOKS CAUSE ACCIDENT

LINCOLNTON, Ga. (UPI) — A crowded school bus veered off the road and overturned Monday when the driver said a pile of textbooks stacked by his feet toppled and the distraction caused him to lose control. Four of the 60 children in the bus received minor injuries.

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Jaycees Pick 3 Candidates

The Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce has picked three candidates to vie for an award to be presented to the county's outstanding young farmer of 1959 during an awards banquet January 22 beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the banquet room of the Willard Hotel.

The first name to be released was that of Duane Blackman, 32 who lives and farms five miles south of Klamath Falls near Highway 39.

Blackman and his partner, Karl Dehlinger, have upped average potato yield from 275 sacks per acre to 325 since they began to farm 600 acres in 1957. Jaycees say.

They congratulated Blackman for judicious use of crop rotation and fertilization.

Blackman and Dehlinger annually lease 14,000 acres of land locally. They sublet all but the 600 acres.

Blackman began working for Dehlinger in 1945. The pair since formed a partnership. They experiment with farming techniques in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

The candidate has a wife, Darlene, and three children. He is a member of Mt. Laki Community Church, the Elks Club, the local chapter of Junior Farmers, the Farm Bureau and the Parent-Teacher Association. He was born and schooled locally.

Blackman and Dehlinger also are partners in operating the Crater Lake Potato Distributors Company near the Merrill-Lakeview Junction.

Jaycees say they will release names of other candidates for outstanding young farmer award, the distinguished service award and the senior citizen award, all to be judged and announced during the evening of the banquet.

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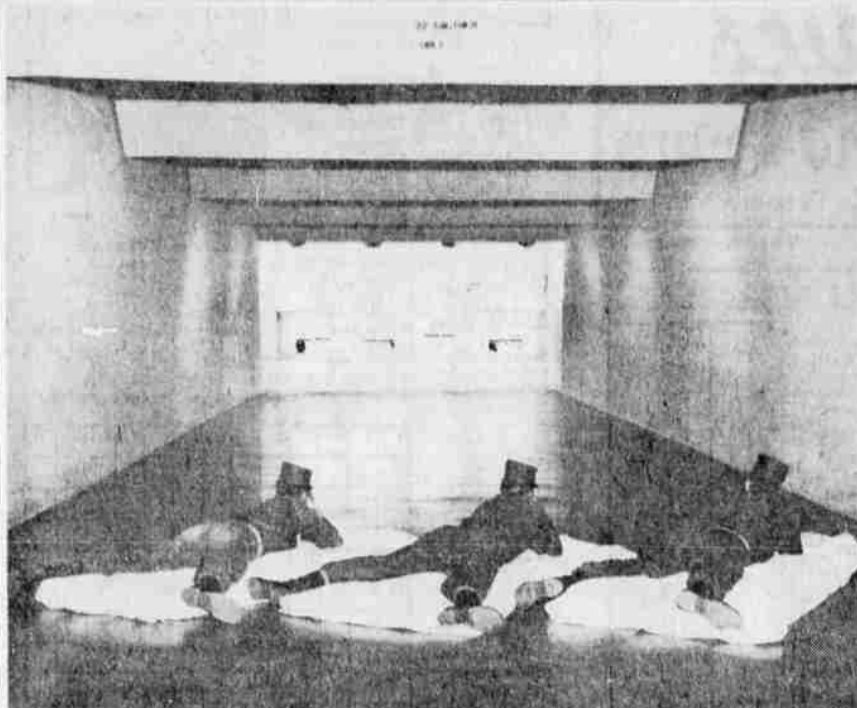
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ZEROING IN on targets in the indoor small-bore rifle range at the new National Guard Armory on Shasta Way are these members of the local Battery C rifle team. Guardsmen also use the range for preliminary marksmanship training. Team members are M. Sgts. Gerald Brown and Larry Young, Sgt. I.C. Charles Roberts, Sp. 5 Russell Shearer, Sp. 4 Henry Dodd, Pvt. I.C. Marvin Wallis and Lawrence Shearer, and Pvt. Floyd Joiner. They are currently entered in statewide competition. Prospective Guardsmen may contact Ray Childers at the armory.

Silent Concert Benefits Tour Fremont Report Lists 1959 As Most Critical For Fires

DETROIT (AP) — Silence was almost golden Sunday night. It cost up to five bucks a ticket.

The occasion was a "silent record concert and recording session" with benefits going to the University of Detroit Chorus tour fund.

While the silence from the stage was punctuated by some rather loud noises, the audience churned up sound waves with laughter and applause.

Much of it was for TV comedian Henry Morgan, who tip-toed onto the stage in stocking feet and delivered a silent monologue, then erupted into some loud witticisms.

The U. of D. chorus gave a silent rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In." But a record billed as "Scottish Highland Silence" produced the loud wail of bagpipes.

The program was an outgrowth from a silent record craze that started at the University of Detroit when students complained that jukeboxes in the Student Union interfered with studying. Records were produced which gave three minutes' silence for a dime.

Some were played so often they produced noisy needle scratches and had to be replaced.

The program requested ladies to remove their costume jewelry so it wouldn't clank. But then the audience of about 600 in a downtown theater was urged to take part in shouting the chorus from an ancient Greek play which somehow became involved in the program.

LAKEVIEW — The annual fire season report completed by the Fremont National Forest and released by V.E. Taylor, fire control officer, lists the summer of 1959 as the most critical fire season on record.

There were 31 man-caused fires during the season, as compared to an average of 28 during the previous 10 years. Of the 31, six were attributed to hunters, compared with 16 of the year before. The low figure of the past season was attributed to vigorous patrols during the hunting season.

Lightning storms were fewer during the season, but most were the dry lightning type which touched off 61 blazes. The 10-year average had been 78. Total of all fires in 1959 was 92 as compared to the 5-year average of 100.

Commercial forest lands hit by fire during the past season totaled 1,590 acres burned and 212,670 acres damaged, with 768 acres burned and 475 damaged on non-commercial forest lands.

Borate, dropped from airplanes, was used on the forest for the first time with a total of 271 flights by fixed wing aircraft and seven by helicopter. Of 18 Fremont Forest fires on which the borate was used, at least eight would have become project fires

had it not been for success of the borate drops. The planes dropped a total of 138,875 gallons of borate, including 77,775 gallons on Fremont fires.

Other drops included 12,000 gallons on Modoc National Forest fires; 25,200 gallons on Bureau of Land Management fires; 5,000 gallons on Wildlife Service fires; 7,600 gallons on Klamath Forest Protective Association fires and 1,300 gallons on Indian Service fires.

A chart of annual precipitation in the Fremont, compiled by Rod Cannut, shows moisture figures since 1895. In that year the total was 18.04 inches and the most recorded was 27.16 in 1907. The least precipitation was 7.53 inches in 1924. The amount for 1958 was 15.25 inches and for 1959, 8.80 inches.

TROOPS DEPART NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The 1st Battalion of Lancashire Fusiliers sailed from Limassol Monday after three years of service on Cyprus, including action against the anti-British EOKA underground.

Michigan State home economists have figured that the average life of a refrigerator is 17 years.

Dog Owners Get Warning

Any dog roaming at large without a 1960 license may be sent to the pound where he will be kept for five days. If the dog is not claimed by that time, he may be given a new home, or exterminated.

The effective date for this action is not March 1, as many people believe. It was January 1 — 10 days ago.

This information comes from Bill Schlegel, county poundmaster, who said many people don't understand the law.

The law does not give dog owners a two-month grace period before obtaining a license, as many people believe. The law says dogs must be licensed by January 1.

The law does say owners may buy licenses without penalty before March 1 — but the same law says dogs eight months or older by January 1 must be licensed by that time.

The cost of licenses is \$2 for males and spayed females; \$3 for females. The penalty imposed after March 1 is another \$2.

Licenses may be obtained either from the county clerk's office or from the county pound at 2853 Memorial Drive.

Schlegel also emphasized that any dog living in the county must be licensed, whether he lives in the city, suburban area, or on a ranch.

DRINKER ROBS MOTHER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police said John Cornell, 24, sipped a few beers in a bar Sunday, then grabbed a butcher knife and forced the barmaid to hand over \$128. The barmaid was his mother, Mrs. Catherine Cornell.

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