

SALEM (AP) — The legislature may have to pass laws to allow the state to complete its acquisition of the Boardman Bombing Range, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said Tuesday.

### Top Pupils Are Listed At Henley

By LINDA LAMPHEAR  
Semester time, plus the third six weeks period ending, have again rolled around, and the eighth grade is on top of the six-week honor roll, while the seventh grade leads with the semester high at Henley High School. Seniors named were Tom Wolfe, six weeks; Jerry Uhlrig, both; Phil Jamison, both; Joe DeGrande, six weeks; Pat Williams, semester; Beth Ann Forester, both; Chuck Blofsky, both; Marlee Breithaupt, both; Sandra Lister, both; Bert Albritton, both; Jeanne Robert, semester; Dana Reed, semester; Sondra Brisco, six weeks; Sharon Burns, both; Mervin Hollister, both; Beverley Moffitt, both; Yvonne Moffa, six weeks; Deborah Sawyer, both; Floyd Kendall, both; Jim Edwards, six weeks, and Carol Ramsdell, both.

Juniors, Marvin Holcomb, six weeks; Evelyn Rodriguez, both; Theresa Chaney, both; Vicki Fairchild, both; Pat Hill, both; Jack Wegner, six weeks, and James Hansford, six weeks.

Sophomores, Joe Kerns, both; Mike Beymer, six weeks; Glen Howard, both; Donald Born, six weeks; Bill Taylor, semester; Faye Bryant, both; Carol Uchwat, both; Ann Breithaupt, semester; Lydia Umlor, semester; Donna Williams, semester; Marcia Robert, semester; Colleen Koehler, semester; Sylvia Muri, both; Nancy Wenz, both; Steve Reiling, both; Charley Thompson, six weeks; Gena Spielman, semester; Dick Houck, semester; Nancy Hunt, semester; Janet Lyon, semester; Anne Marshall, semester; Pam Millard, semester, and Sharon Shilts, semester.

Freshmen, John Riggs, both; Charlene Kipping, both; Linda Huff, both; Virginia Scala, semester; Celia Kerns, both; Karen Dixon, both; Rozalia Long, semester; Susan Aubel, semester; Kathy DeGrande, semester; Sally Long, semester; Linda English, semester; Vicki Trnka, semester, and John Koehn, six weeks.

Eighth Grade, Jim Adair, six weeks; Janet Ground, six weeks; Ann Whitesides, six weeks; Susan Ramsdell, both; Mary Henderson, both; Linda Hill, both; Judy Hollister, both; Susan Murchison, both; Sheila Simon, both; Margie Flowers, both; Kathleen Herringshaw, semester; Steve Skinner, both; David Roppe, six weeks; John Maxwell, both; Lylo Bergstrom, both; Gary Snyder, both; Jimmy Hill, six weeks; David Born, six weeks; Roy McNary, six weeks; Diana Leo, six weeks; Linda Williams, six weeks; Wanda Moulton, both; Eric Waltorn, both; Gary Wallin, both; Dona Moffitt, both; Lynn Plagg, both; Alice Horsley, both; Connie Stone, both; Cheryl Stoehler, six weeks; Starla Beymer, both; Sidnee Muri, six weeks; Kris Spielman, six weeks.

Seventh Grade, Richard Anderson, both; Karen Bell, both; Jim Bellett, six weeks; Bill Beymer, both; John Caldwell, both; Rick Closson, both; Dianne Colby, both; Jeff Davis, semester; Tom Ferguson, both; Jack Giles, both; Jim Gorman, six weeks; Christina Gruye, both; Gary Haworth, both; Sam Hill, both; Larry Hilyard, both; Cora Kipping, both; Kathy Mitchell, both; Nancy Negrevski, both; Diane Nett, both; Paula Nery, both; Jerilyn Peacock, both; Sharon Phillips, both; Diane Royce, semester; Starlett Ramsey, both; Shirley Scala, both; Sherry Sherman, semester; Cristine Stonebury, both; Scott Skinner, both; Evelyn Taylor, both; Sally Wenz, both, and Charlie Whitlatch, both.

### AF Is Creating New Command

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Air Force is creating a new command to be responsible for its global communications.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, announced formation of the Air Force Communications Service Monday night and said it will go into operation July 1 with responsibilities formerly "divided among many Air Force commands and agencies."

At Washington, the Air Force said the new command will have headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

White termed the current warning system against attack by jet planes "highly effective" and noted that "we also have the initial segment of a ballistic missile warning system in operation." However he warned, "we have a long way to go in completing a total system which will be both effective and reliable."

staff met with key legislators of the Boardman area and from Southern Oregon where land must be obtained to exchange for Boardman land in northeastern Oregon.

The meeting revolved around a present state plan to exchange 65,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land in the Wagon-tire area.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-Burns, said that the exchange of the state lands for the BLM lands in Lake County would be on an appraised basis.

Smith said at present he was opposed to the exchange because it could "tremendously injure the economy of the area where the exchange might happen."

Smith explained this is because cattlemen lease state land under much more liberal grazing restrictions than are permitted for BLM land.

"A cattlemaster can run cattle as he sees fit on state land," Smith said, "but the BLM restricts the number of cattle on a range."

Smith said in some cases BLM had reduced by as much as 50 per cent the number of cattle that can be grazed on such land. He said this would cause serious economic repercussions.

The group was told of a way to get around this, Smith said. He said this would be for the state to purchase outright the

BLM land and that this would require further action by Congress.

Sam Mallicoat, acting director of the Department of Planning and Development, said the present congressional authorization is for a trade of state land for federal land. This would meet the Navy's need for a bombing range — the present use of the 96,000-acre Boardman area in Morrow County.

Mallicoat said the purpose of the conference was to let the legislature know "we are running into problems that may require their ultimate decision."

He said the legislature also will provide the means for the state to acquire title to Boardman and

then lease it to space age industrial firms.

The names of Thiokol, Hercules Powder Company and Aerojet General Corporation — all rocket propellant manufacturers — came up at the meeting.

Mallicoat would not say that they had applied for leases, but it was indicated that they are interested by some legislators present.

Mallicoat said that leases probably would be administered by the State Land Board and he would expect them to have a clause requiring development of the land within five years. He said the leases would have to be long-range for development purposes.

Don Owens, 17, and Sharon Hobson, 17, are the two Klamath County delegates selected to attend the Oregon 4-H Club Conference in Salem Feb. 2, 3 and 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Owens, Klamath Falls. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobson, Merrill.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for teen-agers who have done outstanding 4-H Club work to study state government and meet members of the executive, legislative and judiciary departments of the state government.

They will sit in on some sessions of the legislature and legislative committees, as well as

have an opportunity to meet Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

She has been a member of the Merrill Dairy 4-H Club for nine years. Her activities in the club include those of a junior leader. Owens' club projects include photography, foods, electricity and crafts.

Attendance at the conference is based upon both records of club work and an interview. Achievement, leadership, community activities and scholarship are all qualifications which delegates must meet.

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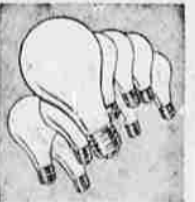
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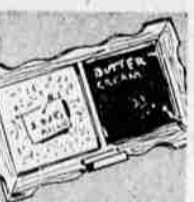
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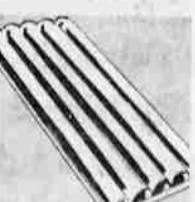


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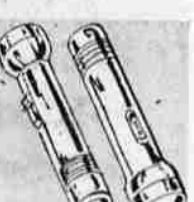


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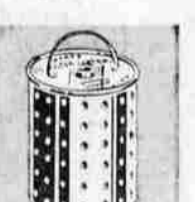
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