



PROMOTING SCOUT ACTIVITIES — Jim Allen, left, Modoc Council publicity chairman, presents certificates of appreciation to representatives of the local news media for their efforts in promoting local scout activities. Receiving the first certificate is William Sweetland, Herald and News publisher. Awaiting presentations are Cal Beisang, KOTI, and Phil Parsons, United Fund. The presentations were made at the annual council awards dinner May 11. Other recipients were KFLW and KAGO.

Bridge Championships Set June 1

An Open Pairs Championship event which will offer from one to two masterpoints to the winners, depending upon the number of players participating, is scheduled for the Klamath Bridge Club, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 1, at the city library.

Locally last week, four teams placed first in two one-winner tournaments and one two-winner game at the Lakeshore and Klamath Bridge clubs. The winners included Dorothy Rogers - Anne Briggs (Klamath BC); Pauline Offield - Leona Robertson (Lakeshore, early bird); Capt. Jeff Neal - Lt. C. H. Haberstick (Lakeshore); Emily Yuen - Dick Briggs (Lakeshore).

The monthly unit committee masterpoint tournament scheduled for Sunday, May 19, has been rescheduled for next Sunday to permit local players to attend the three-day sectional tournament in Paradise, Calif., May 17 through 19.

Complete results last week: Klamath BC (Saturday, May 11): 1. Mrs. Rogers-Mrs. Briggs; 2. Mrs. Grace Kresse-Dave Richardson; 3. Polly Merrill-Ruth Palmer.

Lakeshore (Thursday), NS: 1. Capt. Neal - Lt. Haberstick; 2. Pat Cunningham - Isabel Lemler; 3. (tie), Mrs. William Grove-Isabel Lemler and Mary Juckeland-Kathleen Thompson. EW: 1. Mrs. Yuen-Briggs; 2. Dr. and Mrs. Seth Kerron; 3. Helen Schaeffer-Ada Sproat.

Lakeview U.S. Bank To Open On May 31
LAKEVIEW—With work progressing rapidly, the opening date for the Lakeview branch of the U.S. National Bank has been set for Friday, May 31.

In Lakeview, now preparing for the opening are the two staff officers named to head the operation. C. J. Croghan, formerly assistant manager at the Baker branch, will be manager here. Lee R. Lennie of the Portland head branch loan department will be the assistant manager.

Croghan has been with the bank for 26 years, starting as bookkeeper for the Redmond branch and advancing to the job of assistant manager in 1947. At Baker he was active in the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Lennie attended the University of Oregon before joining the bank in 1963 at The Dalles branch. He transferred to the head office auditing department in 1958, and later moved to the branch loan department as credit analyst. In Portland he was active with the Jaycees, served on the Youth Activities Committee, and was a member of the Elks. He enlisted in the Navy in 1955 for a two-year tour of duty.

Plans are being made for ribbon cutting ceremonies and other opening day activities.

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Major Decisions Still Face Oregon Lawmakers After Long Session

SALEM (UPI) — An avalanche of major decisions hung over the legislature as lawmakers sought to finish in one more week what will be the longest session in Oregon history.

The 1963 record of 128 days will be equalled Tuesday, the day the Senate has scheduled action on a new constitution that is likely to end up in a conference committee.

Legislators informally were shooting for final adjournment of the 1963 session Friday or Saturday, although they conceded unfinished business could carry it over into the following week.

Two key figures in the timetable of the final days said they are aiming for a Friday or Saturday adjournment and consider it feasible.

Sen. Daniel Thiel, D - Astoria, said his Ways and Means education subcommittee will try to kick out the big education, higher education, and community college bills in a series of meetings early in the week, starting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, co-chairman of the full Ways and Means Committee, said the committee will act "speedily to send remaining budgets to the House and Senate floors, probably in a series of special, hastily-called meetings."

The explosive income tax issue rested with a Senate-House conference committee which was striving for a compromise. Its four members were among the few legislators on weekend duty.

Veteran lawmakers observed the weekend vacation, with no Saturday sessions planned, probably would speed final decisions in the following days.

They figured the unusual two-day break would have the effect of giving lawmakers—whose tempers have shortened under long hours—a chance to "get out of the trees and see the forest."

The controversial workmen's compensation bill, approved by the Senate and revised by a House committee, is not scheduled to reach the House floor until mid-week. House changes may be opposed in the Senate.

Still in Ways and Means is the Civil Defense appropriation measure which strips the governor's requested 20-man agency to a three-member force.

The cut-down Civil Defense program has won House approval, but Senate President Ben Musa asked Ways and Means to double the budget so a six-member CD force could be established and the state could get federal matching funds.

If Ways and Means does not take some action—and it may not—it would mean the elimination of a state Civil Defense agency.

In addition, final action still is awaited on such ticklish items as eliminating the death penalty, civil commitment of sex offenders, creation of a department of natural resources, regulation of fraudulent subdivision promotions, and welfare programs.

Scores of other measures actively being promoted by legislators still await determination. Many will be overlooked and thus doomed in the frantic, hectic final days of the session.

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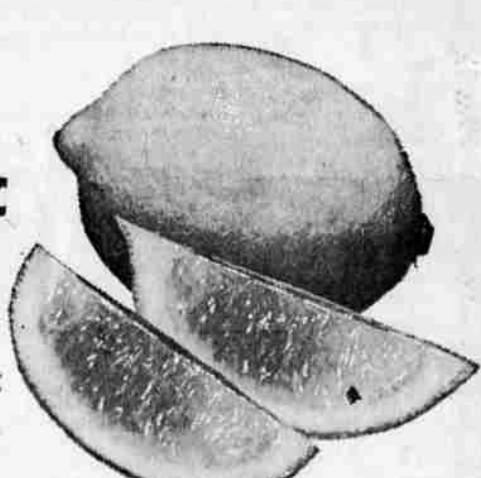
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