Guardsmen Reviewed By Hatfield

CAMP RILEA, Warrenton — Some 110 Klamath Falls National Guardsmen with the Second Automatic Weapons Battalion paraded here Saturday as the annual Governor's Day Review marked the mid-point of two weeks' annual training.

A thousand troops of the 249th Air Defense Artillery and supporting units passed in review before Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and military officials on the reviewing stand.

The Second Battalion is headquartered in Ashland with batteries stationed at Klamath Falls and Medford. Battalion commander is Maj. Ardis Warren, stationed at Ashland.

Klamath Falls Guardsmen are assigned to Battery B, with 61 men commanded by Capt. Leonard D. Springer, and Battery C, with 49 men commanded by Capt. Richard L. Gilchrist.

Following the Saturday ceremonies, the citizen-soldiers were off duty until Monday morning, when they continue firing the track-mounted twin 40 MM guns over the Pacific Ocean range. Firing at both radio-controlled aircraft targets and at surface targets is slated until close of camp.

The Saturday review saw presentation of the Eisenhower Trophy, the state's top award to a Guard unit, to Albany's Battery C, Third Automatic Weapons Battalion, commanded by Capt. Darwynne Knofler.

Joining Governor Hatfield at the reviewing stand was Maj. Gen. Paul L. Kliever, Oregon adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, assistant adjutant general and camp commander; Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, Ft Lewis, Wash., and Fourth Infantry Division Commander; and Brig. Gen. Carroll W. McColpin, commander of Adair Air Force Station.

EVEN AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Another old tradition has been broken at Harvard University.

The Harvard Business School Association has awarded a Harvard chair to Mrs. Faith Alden Potter, an administrative assistant for alumni relations.

It marked the first time one of the coveted chairs has gone to a woman.

PERFORMER FALLS — Smiling to let everyone know she is all right, trapeze performer Donna Welch, 20, is shown in hospital at Los Angeles after she fell nearly 25 feet during a solo performance at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. She has multiple bruises, a sprained back and possible broken knee.—UPI Telephoto

Pretty Trapeze Artist Recovering From Fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"All I could think of was that I knew I was falling. And I thought—'Oh, you stupid fool.' "

That was what passed through the mind Friday of a beautiful, 20-year-old circus aerialist as she was carried to a first aid station in the Los Angeles Sports Arena moments after falling 25 feet from a trapeze.

Donna Welch of Sarasota, Fla., plunged to the floor from a trapeze from which she was hanging by her heels and gently swinging to reach another bar.

Witnesses said she lost her grip and fell near the outside of the third ring. Few of the 4,000 persons in the Sports Arena for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus matinee saw her fall.

The circus continued in the usual—"the show must go on"—tradition.

From the arena's first aid station, the young aerialist was taken to Central Receiving Hospital and later was transferred to Orthopaedic Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a fractured pelvis and right heel.

The blonde beauty also said, "I was rushing my act. I knew it along toward the end. And the next thing I knew I had fallen."

A circus spokesman said Miss Welch always performed without a net because she worked so low "a net wouldn't do her any good —she'd still hit the floor."

Miss Welch's parents live in Washington, D.C. She had been with the circus for three years.

EXPERIENCE IN ARDMORE

ARDMORE, Okla. — Earl H. Byrd and Bill Gbdwin, who work adjoining chairs in an Ardmore shop, have been barbering a total of 103 years.

Death Calls

Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. Clifford Stone were called to Ford, Kan., Friday, by the death Aug. 1 of a brother-in-law, Clarence Fowler, following a long illness.

Mr. Fowler had visited here many times.

Mrs. Bee Book, in charge of the coffee room at the Herald and News, is also a sister-in-law.

Vanishing Historians Tape Record Memories Of Klamath Area

The history of Klamath County is being retold in the voices of some of the pioneers who made it.

That is the substance of a unique program being conducted by the Klamath County Museum in which this area's few remaining pioneers are voicing on tape recordings their recollections of the county's colorful past.

The recordings have become a part of the museum collection and are available to persons doing research work on the county, according to Mrs. Lloyd Seely, curator of the museum.

The narratives recalling some of the more turbulent moments in county history, such as the U.S.-Modoc Indian War, along with some less violent reflections of the timber and cattle industries, are emceed by State Legislator Carrol Howe or Hal Ogle, vice chairman of the county museum board, and vary in length from 15 minutes to an hour.

Thus far, 11 recordings have been filed since the first tape was recorded in 1956. Of those who voiced their reflections on tape, five have since died and include Sam Walker, a deputy sheriff during 1886; Jesse Johnson, a Warner Valley cowboy of the 1890s; Ray Loosley, a Wood River Valley cattleman; Mrs. Sumner Parker, who with her husband operated a stagecoach rest stop near Pinehurst before 1900, and a man named McKimmons, who was the first game warden of Warner Valley and later served as a deputy sheriff. McKimmons stated during his interview that the purpose of the state game commission at that time was to educate people on the value of conservation. There wasn't the hunting pressure we have now and people killed only the amount of game they needed, he reflected.

Mrs. Parker raised her children while living some 20 years at the stagecoach stop known as Parker Station, which served travellers going between Ashland and Klamath Falls. She told of the numbers of passengers stopping at the station and of the varieties of food they were served, of Indian troubles, and of the difficulties in carrying water from a well up a steep hill to the station.

Walker relates his exploits against cattle rustlers and an event involving the arrest of "White Cindy," a local character of his day, while Johnson comments on the cattle raising industry in Warner Valley.

Loosely's experiences relate to ranching in the Wood River Valley and of an attempt by Miller-Lux of California to obtain county land under the Swamp Act. The law permitted the sale of government swamp land for $1.25 per acre providing the purchaser drained the land and reclaimed it.

The story is that a representative of the California speculators allowed himself to be towed in a boat at the rear of a wagon over areas that were not swamp land.

In travelling in a boat through the area, the representative could infer that the property to be claimed was swampland. Despite the ingenuity of the plan, it was thwarted.

The narratives on the other tapes relate to incidents involving the U.S.-Modoc War, the naming of the Henley District, logging and boating in the county, and Indian artifacts, found in the county.

Dr. George Wright tells of the history of the Presbyterian Church in Klamath Falls since 1884 and comments on an occasion in which the congregation assembled outside the church to dedicate the purchase of a bell for the church tower. Unfortunately, someone neglected to arrange some means of moving the bell from the street to the tower and the dedication fizzled.

Wren Frain, last surviving son of Mark Frain (the first white trader in Klamath County), comments on logging and boating along Lower Klamath Lake and the difficulties experienced by boatmen in moving their craft down the Klamath River.

One of the methods of moving a boat through fast water was to tie one end of a rope to the boat and wrap the other end around a tree near the bank. By manipulating the rope, the boatman would maneuver his craft around a bend in the river.

Sarah Harshbarger relates that the Henley District was named in honor of an early family of that area after various factions were unable to agree on a name.

Jud Howard discusses what happened to the watch and money taken from Gen. E. R. S. Canby (USA), leader of the U.S. troops and a victim of treachery during the U.S.-Modoc Indian War. Howard was a friend of Peter Schonchin, son of a Modoc chieftain.

According to a story told to Howard by Schonchin, the general's property was burned in the cremation of Ellen's Man, an Indian warrior who died of wounds he received in a skirmish. Schonchin said that the Indian was present at the Canby massacre and looted the bodies of those killed during the incident.

Another recording is of a Klamath County Historical Society meeting in which E. M. Bubb, Leland Pope, Earl Hamaker, Dr. A. A. Soule, George Hagelstein, Ben Pickett, Lawrence Horton and Jim Kerns told of the days when dogies went to market on the hoof instead of being transported by vehicle.

The final recording includes comments by former museum curator Roy Carlson, now in Colorado, on Indian artifacts at the museum.

1958 Jobless Get Checks

SALEM (UPI)—Some 360 of the persons made jobless by the construction industry labor dispute in Oregon in 1958 are going to get state unemployment checks for that time.

Announcement that the checks are being sent out was made by Oregon Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron Friday.

The payments come after a long legal tangle over the eligibility of the men which ended with an Oregon Supreme Court decision.

Those who will be getting the checks are members of crafts who weren't directly involved in the labor dispute but couldn't work because it was going on.

The 1958 dispute which paralyzed the state's construction industry involved Laborers, Teamsters and Operating Engineer's unions.

Basin Briefs

DAIRY

GORDON VANCE of Sunnyside, Wash., 81-year-old cousin of Mrs. Albert Acklin, was an overnight guest at her home on his way to Pomona to visit relatives. It was the first time she had ever met him.

LEONARD McINTYRE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art McIntyre, has finished boot camp at San Diego and is spending a two-week leave with his parents and sister, Peggy. He will be on the U.S.S. Midway when he returns to his base.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MERKLE and sons of Boise spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jones. The Joneses' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Ashland, spent the weekend. Clark will teach at Gilchrist this year.

BERNARD JENDRZEJEWSKI and Richard Brown made a business trip to Anderson on July 31.

BONANZA

MRS. BOB FREIRICH and daughters are visiting in Eugene for a few days with her husband's parents.

MRS. BILLY VADEN and three children of San Diego are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaden. They will go to Junction City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kenyon.

Kingsley Plans Mass Vaccine

The Kingsley Field Base Dispensary will conduct a mass immunization program to administer oral polio vaccine to all military personnel and their dependents in the base theater Aug. 5 through Aug. 9.

Military personnel are required to attend and their dependents are urged to go for their own protection.

This program of three series will be on a one-time only basis.

MARCHA TULELAKE CALIF.
Today & Monday 2:15 & 8:00
Danny Kaye in MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB
Tues. & Wed.
A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

DENTAL PLATES
Repaired, etc.
Our convenient, handy, practical, and economical services NOW available.
PERSONAL DENTURE SERVICE
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RETIRES WITH 21 YEARS' SERVICE — Chief Master Sergeant Murray L. Gear receives from Col. Edwin J. Witzenburger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, his certificate of retirement citing him for serving 21 years in the U.S. Armed Forces. Sergeant Gear served in the European-African-Middle Eastern theater during World War II and has been the recipient of various military decorations and awards. — USAF Photo

Chief Master Sergeant Ends 21 Years Service

Chief M.Sgt. Murray L. Gear, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Munitions Maintenance Section for the 408th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance squadron, has retired from the Air Force after 21 years of military service.

A native of Aurora, Colo., Sergeant Gear entered the service in 1942 and has served continuously since that date. During World War II, he served in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater of Operations, and later served overseas in Korea and Okinawa.

During his military service Sergeant Gear has received the following decorations and awards: Bronze Star medal; European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal with two Silver Service Stars; American Campaign medal; World War II Victory medal; Army of Occupation medal (Korea); Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem with one Oak Leaf Cluster; Good Conduct medal with two silver loops; and the Air Force Longevity Service Award with four Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Gear is married and has two children, a son, aged 17, and a daughter, aged 13. The family plan to make their home in Denver, Colo.

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PT 109

CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked-about role!
JACK L. WARNER
RICHARD L. BREEN · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · WARNER BROS.

SHASTA DRIVE-IN TU-2 3535
GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M.
Starts TONITE!
ELVIS PRESLEY as KID GALAHAD
COLOR by De Luxe
SINGING! LOVING! SWINGING!
GIG YOUNG · LOLA ALBRIGHT

— plus —
Mervyn LeRoy's Mirror production A Warner Brothers Presentation
THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS
JACK CARTER
Jim BACKUS
Charles McGRAW
and MIYOSHI UMEKI
That hilarious comedy team is back!
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
Starts WEDNESDAY!
Minors Under 16 Not Admitted Without Parents!
Admission $1.00 Per Person

DIRTY WORDS TO SOME... CARELESS LOVE TO OTHERS...
so beautiful...but she was...
"DAMAGED GOODS"
FILMED IN COLOR
introducing that exciting new star... DOLORES FAITH
TENDER AND TRAGIC LOVE STORY OF TEENAGE SEX... PARENTAL NEGLECT!

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OPENS TODAY 12:45
Here Comes HAYLEY!

Walt Disney presents Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR
Kids 50c - Gen. Adm. $1.00

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CHARGE IT! PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY CHARGE IT!
FABULOUS FABRIC VALUES
ONE TO 10-YARD REMNANTS
If full bolts you'd pay much, much more...
many famous brands...all first quality

WASH 'N WEAR COTTON PRINTS
only 1c an inch
AMAZING BARGAINS! Better quality cotton percales and broadcloths with wash-and-wear and crease-resistant finishes. Smart prints in Fall's new vivid hues—florals, small and neat patterns, for back-to-school fashions.

PINWALE CORDUROYS IN FALL COLORS
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If full bolts would be 98c or more! Solid color cotton corduroys—rich, velvety first quality in a gorgeous array of new Fall wash-fast colors. 36" to 44" wide. Ideal for care-free school and sports fashions.
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SUEDE FLANNEL
3 yards 1.00
Terrific assortment of plaids and checks. Ideal for shirts, robes, etc. 36" width to 10-yard lengths. Sew Now and Save.

FALL PRINTED COTTONS
4 yards $1.00
Newberry's Low Price
Fine assortment of Percales and Broadcloths. Terrific assortment of prints to 10-yard lengths.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
4 yards $1.00
Newberry's Low Price
First quality Muslin in 20 to 30-yard lengths. Stock up on this one.

FIESTA COTTON PRINTS
39c yd.
(on bolts)
Newberry's famous line of 100% cottons in solids, polka dots, checks, stripes, florals and patterns. 36" width.
CHARGE IT!

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Poplin shell with 100% acetate lining. Has drawstring hood, heavy-duty zipper, knit cuffs. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 12. LAY-AWAY NOW.
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BOYS' SNEAKER SOX
4 pair 94c
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LINED PLASTIC DRAPES
Newberry's Low Price 77c pr.
So inexpensive, yet so expensive looking. Six patterns in assorted colors. Full-width to pair. 72" by 86".

TERRY DISH TOWELS
3 for 88c
Newberry's Low Price
Would compliment any kitchen. Three beautiful patterns in a gay assortment of colors.

TERRY BATH TOWELS
Newberry's Low Price 99c
Comical designs and witty sayings. Foam backed. Size 18 by 24.