

Roster of Flying Club Upped to 60

Facilities Heavily Taxed in Spite of Recent Addition of New Training Plane.

Despite the recent purchase of a new training plane, the facilities of the Umpqua Flying club are being heavily taxed as the result of a large increase in membership. The club, only one year old, now has more than 60 members and during the past few days has added 16 new names to the roster.

Harry White, a member of the South Umpqua CCC camp, has established a new record for short-term training prior to his solo flight. White made his solo flight this morning after crowding eight hours of dual instruction into four and one-half days.

Another new member of the club is Ed Woodford, who is employed in the assessor's office in land reclassification work. Mr. Woodford was given army training in 1918 but since that time has done little flying. He is taking a "refresher" course and expects to do considerable flying in the future.

In 1920 Mr. Woodford designed a combat plane, which was accepted by the navy. He now is working on a design for a light plane which he hopes to place in production within the year.

Dr. Wade Plans to Fly. Dr. C. B. Wade, of Roseburg, who recently was appointed medical examiner for the Civil Aeronautics authority for Roseburg and vicinity, has also taken out membership in the club and plans to learn to fly. Dr. Wade has qualified as medical examiner and has installed the equipment necessary for making the physical examinations. Heretofore, local students have had to travel to Eugene or Medford to secure the physical tests required before they are permitted to make solo flights, but in the future will be able to obtain them in Roseburg. Dr. Wade is an officer in the U. S. naval reserve.

Among other new members are Ed Mettin, Melvin Darnewood and James Darnewood, of Drain; Elton Jackson, Canbyville; Byron Owens, Marvin Holland, Jewel Solomon, Andy Fisher, James Rieen, Nelson Moore, Allen Burkhardt, John Gordon, Harold Grier, Pat Crawford, all of Roseburg. During the past week, Walt Edmonds, Ivan Hoffstad and Ira Byrd, all solo fliers, have made cross-country flights to Portland and return, visiting the various airports enroute.

The Roseburg club has the distinction of having the lowest priced flying course of any organization in the far west, and is believed to be the largest un-sponsored club in the local club, privately organized and operated, are less than half the usual costs, it is reported.

SEATTLE, June 12. (AP)—Wiley R. Wright, senior private flying specialist in the four north-west states for the civil aeronautics authority's civilian pilot training program, received instructions today to start organizing classes which will take in high school graduates as well as collectors on whom the authority has been concentrating thus far.

He said: "We especially want to get hold of young men with the necessary physical qualifications who have had some experience in flying but who, for one reason or another, have allowed their certificates to lapse.

"They will be given refresher courses, free of charge, which will qualify them for a private pilot's certificate under the standardized system of training."

The principal new courses authorized are for high school graduates between 18 and 26 who have held solo certificates or private pilot certificates.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Now, here's a little number that ought to make 'em sit up and—oh, I forget. You swim, don't you?"

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Vets Appreciate Courtesies Here

Appreciation for courtesies extended to the Disabled War Veterans of the World war in their 19th annual state convention, held this week in Roseburg, is expressed in a resolution adopted in the closing hours of the convention here Wednesday. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, Roseburg Chapter No. 5 D. A. V. and auxiliary, and the city of Roseburg, Ore., has been host to the 19th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, department of Oregon, and

Whereas, the convention has enjoyed the hospitality of the city of Roseburg during our convention, the splendid cooperation of its citizens, civic groups, veterans' organizations, hotels and all whom we have come in contact with, to an unparalleled degree, for which we are most appreciative; and

Whereas, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for this generous show of hospitality and friendliness;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in convention assembled this 12th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1940, at Roseburg, Oregon, that we express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the hospitality and the many friendly courtesies that have made our stay in your city most enjoyable.

To the mayor of Roseburg, to Col. E. P. Traylor, Dr. A. H. Mountain and the staff of Roseburg Veterans Administration facility, to the Roseburg News-Review and radio station KJNR, to Capt. Irving and the Roseburg national guard company, Utne Motor company, Hanson Motor company, St. Dillard Hotel, convention chairman, and his committee: Daughters of Union Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, Vincent L. Malone, Umpqua Post American Legion, Mrs. M. R. Richards, Umpqua Post American Legion auxiliary, the members of the American Legion drum corps, Coote Junior girls band, Roseburg Municipal band, Eugene D. A. V. band, Eagles Junior drum corps, Eagles drill team, to all the entertainers of the Gay 90's show, Ward Cummings, Jr., Jack Harding, Fred Umpqua, Frank T. Campbell, Rev. Percy Smith, Vice St. George's Episcopal church, Gen. Dorris, Mrs. Helen Hancock, Mrs. Nelle Cummings, Helen Casey, Miss Anna McDermod, and to each and every person and organization contributing in any way to our pleasurable meetings in Roseburg we extend our sincere thanks. It is our hope that we may again renew these pleasant associations at some future convention.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this convention and that copies be published in the Roseburg newspapers.

Submitted and unanimously adopted this 12th day of June, 1940. M. R. HUNTLEY, Department Commander. I. L. E. BAILEY, Department Adjutant.

Whether it will or not is open to question, but there never will be a more dramatic setting for a test of power between two strong teams virtually deadlocked for the lead.

The ball park, seating approximately 25,000 persons, has been sold out for today, tomorrow and Sunday and police reserves had to be summoned yesterday to clear away thousands of fans clamoring for tickets.

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS ROSELEE DALE and CHRISTINE HOGAN—Partners in a summer tourist venture at Goldcrest. DICK BANCROFT and FRANK LIND LARRAWAY—They also found an interest in Goldcrest.

Yesterday, the party of four got into Goldcrest at 12:00 in the abandoned Goldcrest mine. Dick strikes a supporting post with a pick there is a rebounding crash and a scream. The flashlight falls from Franklin's hands.

CHAPTER V Mrs. Maude Hogan, aged 56, had always held that while automobiles and bicycles and airplanes and such contraptions were all right for them as wants 'em, she herself would cling to the conveniences which she understood and loved. She had a genuine affection for horses. She could handle mules, too. But for day-in-and-day-out service when she was out hunting in the wild Arizona hills she would take burros every time. Burros are lumbering, dependable creatures of amazing endurance but negligible speed.

Five in a row, carrying tent canvas and groceries and water canteen and pick and shovel and sundry utensils, look like a sort of huge gray caterpillar inching across the mountains. Mrs. Maude Hogan walked beside such a caterpillar this morning. If she felt like it she could ride one of the burros, but Mrs. Hogan was a pedestrian who rarely felt tired.

She guided her charges through Joshua trees, making a short cut from the Dale ranch, and after topping a low hill she could see the deserted town of Goldcrest gliding in its historic canyon. It didn't impress her. Mrs. Hogan was not given to esthetic considerations. She saw in the colorful hills not the artistry of nature, but the chemistry of it. Green cliffs crumpled not "tarnished bronze waiting a sculptor's hand," but a possible deposit of copper ore. White granite-like formations, to her were not "wilderness castles created by the Master architect," but were just rocks which might be crushed to show some valuable gold. Mrs. Hogan's husband had been a poor prospector, and when his children grew up she herself took to the hills. Whenever she got lonesome at it she came in and looked for Mrs. Dale. She had been there, carrying aprons for Mrs. Dale, when the young and lobbily Roselee hired her.

She trudged dutifully up the generated main street of Goldcrest at 10 o'clock this morning, paused in front of the Ace High Hotel and looked for Mrs. Dale. "YOO-HOO-O-O-O!"

Nobody answered and she halted again. She looked in two or three buildings, and then because her eyes were keen to detect outer phenomena, however small, she saw tracks leading up the street toward the old Goldcrest mine shaft.

"Gee! Gee alone!" she ordered her burros, and moved with them to follow the tracks.

That was still edifying, settling when she came to the gaping hole in the mountain side that marked the old mine shaft. It alarmed her at once.

"YOO-HOO!" Mrs. Roselee? She cupped her hands behind her ears, and heard enough to make her move swiftly. In scarcely 10 minutes she had jerked her lantern and a pick of a burro, and was hastening into the yard, calling "Gee! Gee!"

"Gee! Gee alone!" she ordered her burros, and moved with them to follow the tracks.

For once, though, Providence had been kind. Mrs. Hogan laughed for no more than a quarter-hour when she caught Christine Palmer's hands and pulled that pale and frightened girl through a rocky hole.

Together they extricated Roselee, then Franklin Larraway, and finally big Dick Bancroft. Despite the danger they had need of Dick's manager to look at all of them with a reassuring smile. There was a great deal of talking and shaking and worrying without reason, and when they came to daylight again the young people realized they had been imprisoned for almost two hours. Mrs. Hogan

Turpin Puts Team Back Into Lead

(By the Associated Press)

The Pacific coast league leadership, juggled between Seattle and Oakland four times in the past week, was in Seattle's hands again today.

The Oaks could get nowhere last night when they faced Pitcher Ray Harrell, who limited them to two hits while his Portland pals, the league's regular attraction, broke an eight-game losing streak and administered their opponents a 4-0 drubbing.

Seattle's 4-2 triumph over San Diego also was Pitcher Hal Turpin's eleventh victory of the season. The Rainier's two-run scoring in the third was started when Rightfielder Vanni tripped and then crossed the plate on Shortstop Schuster's fly to left field. Vanni thus redeemed himself after a first inning error when he dropped a fly and Rightfielder Stew are scored. The other two Stew are runs came in the fifth on two singles and a triple.

Sacramento smothered Holly. "Well!" Roselee breathed, presently. "We're off to a fine start. We planned to thrill a lot of tourists, and we begin by thrilling ourselves! Anybody too scared to go on?"

"Nuts," said Dick, matter-of-factly. "Let's get to work. Anyhow we got the money buried in there. It's under some of that fallen rock, safe as possible. Let's scatter as planned. And say out of dangerous places, you guys!"

Roselee looked happily at him. She liked the way Dick Bancroft took charge of things. Without a further word he and Franklin left them—they had already agreed on the order of the first day's work—and she watched the two handsome youths striding toward Franklin's car. She was looking more directly, however, at Dick himself.

"Isn't Dick the best-looking thing that ever lived?" Christine breathed then, surprisingly. Roselee turned to look at her friend. "Why—Christy?"

"Hm-mm?" "Are you?—Why, yes! Dick moves gracefully. He is a fine athlete, I remember. I—I think we're lucky to have hired him."

Roselee turned the talk into business. But in her heart had been planted a sudden new worry. A vague, undefined little worry. It was true, quite inconsequential as yet, but recognizable. Roselee looked up to study anew Christine's erect posture, her long slender legs and shapely body, the hair wave and the proud set of her head which made her friend distinctly statuesque.

"You are beautiful, Christine!" Roselee declared, suddenly, and meant it. "And sweet!"

Christy looked at her a trifle curiously. "Sure. Just discovering it, Ed?" She thought it more to a matter for kidding and fun. "Pretty things in Arizona—next to you. Shall we go call Mrs. Hogan and get her settled first?"

They wouldn't venture again far into the shaft, and they heard her coming back out anyway. The cool woman's eyes were lighted with something more than the presence of daylight when she came from the hole. She held five or six egg-sized rocks in her hands, clutched them close to her. "Children," she spoke excitedly. "I always say trouble is right frequent a blessing in disguise."

"Why, Mrs. Hogan? Why do you say that?" Roselee looked curiously at her.

"See! I'm short what I'm a talking about!"

Roselee changed the subject. Perhaps poor Mrs. Hogan was just an old lady getting a little queer, she guessed.

(To Be Continued)

wood, 11-1, each team getting 12 hits. Barrett, San Francisco center-fielder, co-starred with Pitcher Gibson while the Seals overcame Los Angeles 8-1. Barrett knocked in four runs and got three hits, including a homer, in four tries, while Gibson held the Angels to eight scattered hits.

Girls Team to Meet—The Roseburg Girls softball team has invited all girls interested to attend the practice meeting Saturday at four o'clock at Finlay field.

Market Your POULTRY and EGGS at the VALLEY PRODUCE CO. Jackson and Court Sts. Phone 616

League's Leading Teams Face Series

By JUBSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writers) The baseball spotlight will be focused this week-end on the four game collision of the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn. In the hope that the violent struggle there will create the eventual National league champion.

Whether it will or not is open to question, but there never will be a more dramatic setting for a test of power between two strong teams virtually deadlocked for the lead.

The ball park, seating approximately 25,000 persons, has been sold out for today, tomorrow and Sunday and police reserves had to be summoned yesterday to clear away thousands of fans clamoring for tickets.

The pennant fever Cincinnati developed last summer has been reduced to insignificance in the face of the ardor of Flatbush fans, who believe that the reinforcement by Outfielder Joe Medwick and Pitcher Curt Davis will enable Brooklyn to crush all other contenders.

The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers started a red hot interest yesterday while the other clubs were traveling and the Indians eventually triumphed 3-2 in ten innings.

The victory lifted the Tribe back into second place and gave Lefty Al Smith his sixth victory against one defeat.

SEATTLE, June 12. (AP)—The Oregon grand lodge of Masons elevated Secretary of State Earl Snell to grand master yesterday. Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview was named deputy grand master.

PORTLAND, June 11. (AP)—The Oregon grand lodge of Masons elevated Secretary of State Earl Snell to grand master yesterday. Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview was named deputy grand master.

BRUCE R. BAXTER of Salem was appointed grand orator. Another appointee is Glenn N. Riddle of Riddle as grand standard bearer.

His friends used to snub poor old Hugh. Till he found out the right thing to do, Now RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER. Makes his parties (we hear) As fine as this famous old brew.

RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER! RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER! RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER!

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Special June discounts apply now. 11 loads for the price of 10 loads. 5% discount on orders of 5 to 9 loads.

16-inch green slab wood, per load \$3.00 4-foot green slab wood, per load \$2.00

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D-A-N-C-E

TURKEY HALL OAKLAND SATURDAY NIGHT June 15 Music by Ralph Ohman and His Orchestra Join the Fun—Go Where the Crowd Goes. Gentlemen 40c Ladies 10c

His friends used to snub poor old Hugh

Till he found out the right thing to do, Now RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER. Makes his parties (we hear) As fine as this famous old brew.

Rainier CLUB

Extra Pale Beer RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER! Douglas Distributing Co. Roseburg, Oregon Phone 14

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COMES THE RAREST OF FLAVOR and from the modern freezers of Douglas County Creamery comes the New MEL-O-MAID Pure Vanilla ICE CREAM ORCOVAN PURE VANILLA THE CRUSHED FRUIT OF VANILLA ORCHIDS Taste-thrill for Douglas County NEVER before have you tasted ice cream with such indescribable goodness . . . such rare delicacy of flavor! Flavored with ORCOVAN, crushed fruit of vanilla orchids, this pure vanilla ice cream is the crowning achievement in the art of ice cream manufacture. With your very first spoonful, you will experience a sensation of keen, cool enjoyment. With each succeeding spoonful, you will become increasingly aware of a delightful flavor and realize, that here, truly, is a dish "fit for a king." Orcovan Pure Vanilla Ice Cream Manufactured Exclusively Here by Douglas County Creamery