

Roseburg News-Review

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70 Of Douglas' 4-H Will Attend Summer School

Nearly all of the 4-H summer school delegates from Douglas county have been selected to this date, according to E. A. Britton, county club agent. He reports that he had hoped to hold the county delegation down to about 50 members this year because of the crowded housing conditions at Oregon State college campus. Because so many club members and parents recognize the value of the training gained at summer school, more than 70 will be attending from Douglas county this year again. Sixteen of these are paying their own way. All the others have been awarded scholarships for quantity as well as quality of work done in 4-H production.

Those being sent to summer school on scholarships provided by Roseburg business concerns are: Emma Winfield, Fisher's Dept. store; Audrey Welt, U. S. National bank; Faye Plater, Pepsi-Cola company; Ellen Hausotter, J. C. Penney company; Marguerite Hampton, Dr. B. R. Shoemaker; Doris Dorch, Montgomery Ward & company; Joanne DeBernardi, Parkinson's Food store; Patricia Calkins, Roseburg News-Review; Barbara Becker, Bob Frank's grocery; Ted Schatteneck, Douglas National bank; Robert Holm, Dr. J. Waincoat. Winners have not yet been selected for scholarships given by the California Oregon Power company, the Safeway store and the Douglas County Flour mills.

Delegates being sent by the granges are: Faye Duckett and Shirley Burton, Loon Lake grange; Lola Sawe, Sutherlin grange; Bernadine Sparks, Azalea grange; Billie Sue Rogers, Glendale grange; Freda Jobe, Elkhead grange; Carol Spackman, Evergreen grange; Bob Hatcher, Melrose grange; Bobby Gorley, Kellogg grange. Others receiving scholarships are Barbara Jacobs and John Schmidt, Green P. T. A.; Viona Cowan, Dora Mae Cookson, Betty Lou Baldrige, Peter Cowan and Billy Cookson, Smith River 4-H club; Shirley Wilson and Sammy Miller, Dill and P. T. A.; Jacqueline Flory and Viola Aldrop, Sutherlin P. T. A.; Marjorie Zeller, Richard Nichols and Warren Burks, Brookway community club; Praecilla Potvin, Gordon Hughes, Garden Valley Community club; Patsy Lamm, Patricia Crouch, Duane Pope, and Dean Bartlett, Edenhower Community club; Richard Stritzke, Chas. Melton, Hugh Jones, Chas. Bailey, South Deer Creek school; Hazel Welch, Days Creek P. T. A.; Norma Duncan, Days Creek Women's club; Wynn Oliver, Glide P. T. A.; Marion Galla, Elgarose Community club; Myrtle Lee Hendricks, Riddle 4-H club; Joanne Veley, Cold Springs school; Jerry McNeil, Glendale 4-H club; Bernice Gustafson, school district No. 125; Rachel Parkhurst, livestock contest (fair board); Cynthia Salven, Riversdale school; Patsy Powell, Oakland 4-H club.

Those paying their own way to summer school this year are: Jean Turner, Mary Alice Pyritz, Evelyn Payque, Marceline Moore, Jean Kelly, Joyce Bartley, Marie Austin, Robert Stritzke, Clark Smith, Durward Rose, Irwin Parkhurst, Robert Parazon, Bill Moffitt, Marvin Jamieson, Keith Henson.

Days Creek Juniors To Present Comedy

DAYS CREEK, May 25.—The Junior class of Days Creek high school will present the three-act comedy, "Don't Darken My Door," at the school auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday, May 28. Students appearing in the principal roles are Norval Ferguson, Dorothy Freeman, Roy Bratton, Ida DeWald, John Freeman, Betty Lou Weseman, Virginia Rose and Maxine Wright.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE plight of the American communists would be pitiable, if one could feel sympathy for anything the communists might suffer. Just as they were beginning to rally from the slap in the face received when Russia came into the war with the United Nations, they suddenly, and without warning, are left orphans by dissolution of the comintern. The American communist actually has had little direction from Moscow in the past. Guidance from Moscow has been abstract rather than concrete, but the American communist and fellow traveler had the ego-inspiring feeling of belonging to the Internationale. Now, booted bodily from the old homestead, they must shift for themselves.

We may expect some sort of new organization among the American followers. There are always enough radicals, enough vicious characters, enough simple folk, easily led into any ism on which an inferiority complex may feed, to produce a schismatic faction. But it probably will take time for the communists of this country to rally from this last kick in the pants.

There doubtless will be some who question Russia's sincerity. Some observers may see only an expediency and may believe that the old order will be restored after the war.

Even as an expediency, the act is one of the most significant in the current "war of nerves." Sweden and Turkey apparently are tending toward collaboration with the United Nations. Both of these nations have feared the menace of communism. Spain, strongly anti-communistic, has offered a possible base for action toward partially nullifying the important gains in north Africa and the restoration of Mediterranean transportation routes. The dissolution of the comintern will increase the confidence of the friendly nations and strengthen the resistance of those still in neutral positions.

It is doubtful, however, that the Third Internationale will ever be restored with Soviet inception.

Days of peace are ahead. Nations are now planning a post-war world based on internationalism rather than isolationism. Russia for many years has been an outcast among nations. Even as an ally in the current war, she has been distrusted because of her previous political aims of world revolution. By renouncing those purposes and dissolving the organization which sponsored them, she has taken the step needed to restore confidence and bring about good standing in the union of respectable nations.

Her fighting prowess has gained the admiration of all peoples allied for the cause of democracy. Her production capabilities have astonished friend and foe alike. The shedding of her red cloak of world revolution will cause her to receive respect along with admiration.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY

6:30—The Return of Nick Carter.
7:45—Health Talk, Dr. Waincoat.
8:00—Boy's Town.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
WEDNESDAY
6:30—California Melodies.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:00—Take a Card.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMINDER HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Church of Christ.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt With the News, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Music.
6:15—Facts and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade, featuring Lanny Ross and Larry Elliott in "Our Country."
7:30—Music That Endures.
7:45—Health Talk by Dr. Waincoat.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Manpower Limited.
8:45—Stardust Serenade.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance Co.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News, Borling Optical Co.
7:45—Judd Furniture Store.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Cheer Up Gang.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Company.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Rubber Strikers Returning to Jobs

AKRON, O., May 24.—(AP)—Production was resumed today at two of four war-busy Akron rubber plants tied up by work stoppages involving CIO unionists protesting a War Labor board wage decision.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported between 50 and 75 per cent of its first-shift workers reported at 6 a. m. while General Tire & Rubber Co. said its full day complement was on the job.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. estimated 16,000 of its workers still were out and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reported 14,000 idle.

William L. Vaught, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Rubber Workers' local at Goodyear, said about 3,000 returned to their jobs today.

Vaught expressed belief more first-shift workers would have returned at Goodyear had it been known that a picket line, which he said kept 5,000 from entering the plant last night, had been withdrawn. He reported a few men gathered at the plant gates today and asked employees not to work but made no attempt to stop them.

Union leaders said the workers were protesting a War Labor board decision granting Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone employees a three-cent-an-hour wage increase instead of the eight cents recommended by a special WLB rubber panel.

In declining to grant an eight-cent increase, the WLB took the position that such a boost would

unstable pay levels throughout the industry.

The union leaders contended they had shown conclusively that living costs for the rubber workers had increased 23 per cent since January, 1941.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

(By the Associated Press)

Henry J. Kaiser predicted in a Portland interview that post-war wages will hold up to their present level chrome ore mining went on a 24-hour schedule at the Humphreys Gold corporation near Bandon, boosting monthly production to 6000 tons.

The ruler of this year's Portland Rose festival is a 17-year-old, black-haired miss. She is Shirley Howard, 5-foot 4 inch, 113-pound Commerce high school senior. Judges for the festival, scheduled June 5-9, named her queen over candidates from eight other high schools.

The federal employment service office has issued a second appeal for women to work in spinach canneries in Portland and Hillsboro, announcing more than 200 tons of spinach were threatened with spoilage.

The Portland chamber of commerce announced it would conduct a survey to determine the attitude of Oregon communities toward employment on farms and in industry of interned Japanese considered loyal to the United States.

U. S. WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

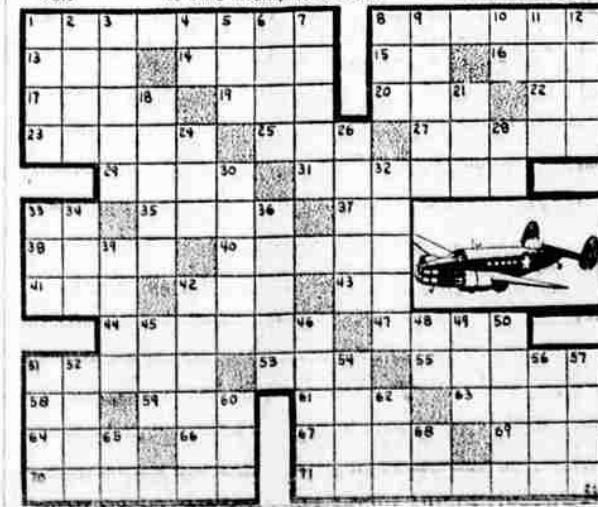
1,8 Depicted famous U. S. warplane.
13 Be indebted extensively by U. S. flyers.
15 We.
16 Individual.
17 Philip.
19 Grain.
20 Vat.
22 Cerium (symbol).
23 Literary composition.
25 Seniors (abbr.).
27 Adjudged.
29 God of love.
31 Easy.
33 Exclamation.
35 Taverns.
37 Compass point.
38 Biscuits.
40 Not sleeping.
41 Honey maker.
42 Dessert.
43 Street (abbr.).
44 Enclosed by a wall.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES MONROE
ORION FEUDS
PRINCE JAMES
TIE SEAL
ELI L. TIM
SEPAL MONROE
ENDURE
PIEPE
DEEDED PEANUT
EAR ESTER ERE
NTS AT RED DARS
TS CLEO AEROOLS
ROAST SNARE
NORTHWESTER

9 Grab authority

10 Therefore.
11 One time.
12 Require.
18 French city.
21 Balance (abbr.).
24 Yonder (poet.).
26 Subsidies.
28 Tellurium (symbol).
30 Slow-moving mollusk.
32 Encounters.
33 Recede.
34 Tint.
35 Sacharine.
39 Tidings.
42 Gratify.
45 Everything.
46 Serious play.
48 Alleged force.
49 Roman god.
50 Garret.
51 Arabian.
52 In.
54 News notice.
56 Fish.
57 Inequality.
60 Standard of value.
62 Golf device.
65 Print measure.
68 Doctor (abbr.).



News of Men



William T. Hodson, Rt. 2, Roseburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army. The commission followed an intensive 13-week course at officer candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. He has been assigned to duty with the quartermaster corps.

Robert William Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dishman, 457 Pitzer street, Roseburg, was graduated last week as a second lieutenant from the army air forces school at Marfa, Texas. Lieutenant Dishman was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin-engine planes. He previously had received training at Marana basic flying school, Tucson, Ariz. A graduate of Roseburg high school, he was a student at Linfield college at the time of his enlistment.

nia Melodies at 4:30 in the afternoon. Whether this is a permanent change or not is something we still have to find out. Of course, you remembered this morning to listen to Eyes Afloat at 11 and you'll hear Sherlock Holmes at 8:30 Wednesday nights where you used to hear filter-center and ground observ-er news.

Recital Hall of the Air at 7:15 Wednesday will present the piano students of Mrs. Paul Geddes—we'll have the cast for you tomorrow.

By the way, here's a program note of interest to the cult of Culbertson bridge fans: on Take A Card (8 p. m. Wednesday), Ely Culbertson will guest star, although we're not sure whether he'll be there in his capacity of bridge expert or post-war theorist. And tomorrow, we hope, we'll have the programs all straightened out and ready to go again. In the meantime, we crave your patience, kind friends, if something isn't where or when you expected to find it.

Clifford Morningstar, School Teacher, Dies

Clifford Morningstar, 38, employed in teaching school in Douglas and Lane counties for the past 15 years, died May 21 in Eugene following a short illness. Born in Drain, June 11, 1905, he was married September 21, 1936, at Eugene to Lenora Cooper. He had recently been serving as principal of the grade school at Wendling.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Patty Lee and Judy Diane. He also leaves seven sisters. Funeral services were held at Eugene Monday.

Ration Dates and Data

RATION BOOK NO. 2

MAY 30—Red stamps K (meats, fats) become valid, good through June 30. Red stamps E, F, G, H remain valid through May. Red stamps J valid May 23 remain good through June. Red stamps L valid June 6; M, June 13; N, June 20—all expire June 30. Each weekly series good for 10 points.

JUNE 7—Blue stamps G, H and J valid through this date. Blue stamps K, L and M, which became valid May 24, are good through July 7.

SUGAR

MAY 31—Stamp No. 12, book No. 1, good for five pounds, expires at midnight. Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, June 1-August 15.

COFFEE

MAY 31—Stamp No. 23, book No. 1, good for one pound, expires at midnight. Stamp No. 24 valid May 31 through June 30 for one pound.

SHOES

JUNE 15—Stamp No. 17, book No. 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Stamps are interchangeable with in the family.

GASOLINE

JULY 21—"A" book expires. No. 6 stamps in "A" books valid through this date.

FUEL OIL

SEPTEMBER 30—Period 5 coupons valid March 26 through September 30. Heating coupons—one unit, value ten gallons; ten units, 100 gallons.

TIRES

MAY 31—Cars with C books must have tires inspected by this date; B books by June 30. First inspection for A bookholders must have been made by March 31; subsequent inspections within every six-month period thereafter, but at least 90 days apart. September 30 next tire inspection deadline for A books.



By SUSAN

As you have probably heard, some changes will be made around here on programming—you can put the blame on groins, The Johnson Family and everybody down at KRNR, because we've had a finger in the pie. Can't be sure yet just what day these will all start, but, as far as we know, starting Thursday you'll hear The Johnson Family at 3:15—and don't blame us for that—but that in turn means that the Dream House of Melody has to move and we'll let you know tomorrow when you'll be hearing it.

There's another change on Wednesday—you'll hear Califor-

HELP WANTED

Register now for Poultry and Turkey Picking

We also need hour help. All help will receive Union Scale. Help yourself as well as your country.

Phone 502 or stop in at Washington Creamery Co.,

Located Two Blocks Off Highway 99 on Rice Street

Armstrong Disposes of Shapiro in 7 Rounds

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, stopped Maxie Shapiro of New York in seven rounds here last night.

Armstrong didn't tire himself out in stopping Shapiro for his 19th victory and 14th kayo in 22 bouts since he came out of retirement in Los Angeles a year ago.

He lost the first round, but in the second he went to work with a bewildering display of lightning that drove the New Yorker steadily backward. His face and head badly battered by the sixth, Maxie was dropped to one knee by a left from in close. The same thing happened in the seventh. Blood spurted from his mouth and ear as he rose. Armstrong dropped his fists suddenly and asked Referee Matt Adgie to stop it. Adgie did.

Armstrong weighed 140½. Shapiro 135.