

Idyll of Outdoor Life Told Kiwanis By Col. Crawford

Described as a "unique" method for hunting, fishing, and taking of pictures, an exhibition by means of a "van," Canadian term for caboose, was described in a humorous talk by Col. Medore Crawford, retired, at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon.

The fully equipped van, secured from the Hudson's Bay Railroad by Col. Crawford and a friend from Memphis, Tenn., took them into the wilds of northern Canada. It was possible for them to pull off onto a railroad siding almost at will and to use this comfortable equipped van as their headquarters while making fishing and hunting side trips to the hundreds of lakes which dot the area.

He said the trip took them into a land which was almost entirely devoid of people. He described fishing that would be the delight of any angler. Several species of fish of all sizes were available. Leading up to his account of his expedition by van, Col. Crawford stated in 1930 he had accepted an assignment to take over an army battalion post at Brady near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the Canadian border.

In Angler's Paradise From here he had made a flight with an aviator of the Canadian Forest Service over northern portions of Canada, and had selected a site for a lodge, a small lake about nine miles from the railroad. He blazed a trail, packed in supplies and built a cabin, and for several years visited this place with other friends. Within a radius of three miles, he said, it was possible to catch nine species of fish ranging from one or two pounds up to 26 pounds or more. The lake was 60 miles from any inhabitants, more than 100 miles from any town, but was near enough to the railroad to make transportation reasonable, and provided, he said, an economical outfit.

The trip by van, he said came about quite by chance. After returning to Memphis he planned to take some friends with him to visit the lake. About 20 wanted to go at first, but by the time summer came, all, for one reason or another, had backed out, and the only person he could get that year for the outing was an elderly man, who did not believe he could rough it over nine miles of rough terrain. The suggestion of a manager of the railroad that the trip be made by van was ideal to the older man, the Colonel said, and proved very enjoyable, even if it does sound like a sort of "sissy" idea for those who like to "rough" it.

He said he is planning a trip by canoe in British Columbia, Canada, next summer.

New Members Initiated Two new members were initiated into the club and presented pins. They were Robert D. Reynolds, office manager of Interstate Tractor Company, and Lyle Eddy, Fullerton school principal. A nominating committee, Bill Whipple, Matt Campbell and Ken Bailey, was appointed. Election is to take place in December.

Parole Denied Women in Urschel Kidnaping WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP) The Federal Parole Board has refused to free two women serving life sentences for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping of 1933. The parole applications were



COMFORTS HER PUP—Ben, English bull pup, gets sympathy from mistress, Virginia Frost, Roxbury, Mass., after losing his tonsils at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston.



TRAINS HIS HOBBY—Frank Palmer of Santa Ana, Calif., stands at control panel which operates trains of his miniature railroad system. He built more than half the system from inexpensive materials, working from blue prints supplied by railroads for duplicating their equipment. Many scale miles of track were used to make a complex pattern around model cities, through tunnels, over bridges and into a railway round house yard complete with turntable. Palmer can control five or six trains running simultaneously.

Country Awaits With Interest Truman's Reaction to Triumph

By JAMES THRASHER

Mr. Truman is now on his own. And being President by popular choice instead of by accident is bound to make a great difference. The country will be waiting with interest and perhaps some anxiety to see how his reaction to the vote will affect his attitude and policies.

It seems natural that the election results might give Mr. Truman more poise and confidence and stature. But will he feel vindicated toward those in his party who abandoned him to what seemed certain defeat, and left him to win his amazing victory almost single-handed? Will that victory encourage him to strike out on a bold course, or will the narrowness of his margin dictate prudence and caution?

Will he attempt to reassemble the Democratic Party with the same components that adhered to it in the Roosevelt days, or will he try to purge the extremists and scuttle their Wallace and Dixiecrat parties? Will he administer the country's affairs with an eye toward re-election?

New Deal Survives These questions, while they cannot be answered now, may have a decisive bearing on the conduct of our government and on world affairs in the next four years. And while the answers must wait on Mr. Truman's actions, some of the most important influences which will be brought to bear can already be seen.

One is the survival of the New Deal tradition. The 1946 congressional elections might have led some to believe that American opinion was shifting to the right of center. But on Nov. 2 the majority vote shifted it right back again. This was even more ap-

plied by Kathryn Kelly, the wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, and her mother, Ora L. Shannon. They became eligible for parole early in October after serving 15 years each of their life sentences.

then the size of his opposition may persuade him to go slow. The smallest vote in 12 years gave him a plurality of a little more than 4 per cent, as against Mr. Roosevelt's majority of 18 per cent in 1932, 24 per cent in 1936, and more than 7 per cent in 1940 and 1944. Wendell Willkie, losing in 1940, polled substantially the same number of votes as Mr. Truman did this year.

So the important factor of unity must be considered in Mr. Truman's program for the future. Unity was Governor Dewey's theme in this campaign, and Mr. Truman was inclined to scoff at it. But we hope and trust that the scoffing was that of a campaigning politician and that, as statesman, the President will chart a progressive course in domestic as well as foreign affairs that the whole country can support and follow.

Strain shortening that has been used for deep fat frying through three thicknesses of cheesecloth before storing: keep the covered container in the refrigerator until ready to use again.

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Diamond Jubilee Will be Observed By Assn. of Nurses

Observing the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing, which commemorates the 75th anniversary of the profession in America, Douglas County nurses will observe the week of Nov. 14 to 20, inclusive, announced Mrs. Bernice Smith, president of District 11, Oregon State Nurses Association.

Included on the week's schedule will be a Linda Richards Day dinner meeting Nov. 16, the place to be announced later, decorating of two up-town store windows, and a survey of all nurses in the County in cooperation with the national program, said Mrs. Smith.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Lavinia Fulton, county health nurse and secretary of the Association. There are at present 18 members in the County organization, but there are several more registered nurses in the County whom the group would like to bring into membership. A backlog of nurses is desired so they can be called upon immediately in case of an emergency, said Mrs. Smith. A survey of the County will be made to obtain names of as many persons as possible who are practical nurses.

Windows of Penney's and Miller's stores will be decorated by the Nurses Association calling attention to the jubilee observance.

Genevieve Waples, counseling and placement director of Oregon, and Sister John of the Cross, vice-president of the State Nurses Association, will make visits to Roseburg this month.

According to Mrs. Smith, the nurses are especially interested in measures to require the licensing of practical nurses in the state.

Independent Colleges Note Enrollment Gain

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Oregon's independent colleges today listed \$139 students enrolled for fall term, a 2 per cent gain over last year.

The increase was made despite a decline of 4.78 per cent in enrollment of veterans.

The University of Portland led the list with 1970 students, followed by Willamette, 1321; Lewis and Clark, 1232; Pacific University, 947; Linfield, 893; Reed, 724.

Kids Outdo Parents in Test of Examinations

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(AP) Mother and dad had better dig up their old report cards before

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chiding junior about his school marks.

Dr. Ralph Tyler, dean of the School of Education at the University of Chicago, described how he dug up old examination papers from 1900 to 1915 and gave the tests to contemporary pupils.

In 80 per cent of the cases, Dr. Tyler told the conference on instruction and child welfare, modern kids did better than the oldsters had done.

Wife of Track Coach Victim of Kidnap

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Peace officers sought today a 35-year-old man who kidnaped and attempted to assault Mrs. Brutus Hamilton, 45, wife of the University of California athletic director and track coach. Hamilton told police the kidnaping occurred Friday night. She said the man appeared as she drove her car into the garage at her home in Kensington Park, told her he was armed and forced her into his parked automobile. She said she was driven to an isolated area near El Cerrito and released unharmed after pleading she was ill.

Good steam engines convert about 10 per cent of energy fed into them to power; good gasoline engines, 20 per cent; good diesel engines 40 per cent.

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TWEET, TWEET!
TOKYO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A shipment of 400 canary birds left here today aboard a plane for the United States.

It was the first aerial movement of canaries and if successful they expected to send some 20,000 in the next year. The shipment is to a firm in New York.

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