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Sports

Russell Tops Local Bowmen

Ed Russell would have given Rob-in Hood a run for his money in the art of bowmanship Wednesday night at the Roseburg Junior High School range of the Umpqua Bowmen.

He scored a 641 in 17 ends to top runnerup Earl Ulrich by 50 points. Ulrich had a 591. Other bowmen in the mens division were Floyd Ward with a 566 and George Foster with a 519.

In the womens division, the high scorer was Dorothy Ballou who posted a 549. She was followed by Kathryn Ulrich 510, Ruth Digby, 496 and Elaine Foster 440.

Going into the final month of indoor shooting, Jim Henry continued to hold a notable lead in the Umpqua Junior Bowmen Round. His aggregate for the season is 2,704. But Bob Enor was climbing on the round leader. He topped all scorers last night by hanging up a 496. This raised his aggregate to 2,385. Gary Edwards has 2,087 and Gene Markle has a 1,993.

Following Zenor in scoring last night were Bill Georgan 487, Gene Markle 484 and Henry 476.

Next Wednesday, the Bowmen will hold a business meeting following the regular shoot.

In The Armed SERVICES

Postmaster Recalled To Military Service

First Lt. Clinton E. Atherton, Canyonville postmaster, has been recalled to active Air Force duty in the Fifth Air Force.

Atherton, a member of the 9415th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, will report April 24 to Camp Stoneman, Calif. He is going into service as a postal officer. During World War II he served overseas as a pilot.

Religious-Science Film Dated Friday At Church

"Hidden Treasures," latest religious-science film of Moody Institute of Science, delving into the wonders of creation as seen through telescope and microscope, will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The MIS cameramen risked life and limb to capture some of the unusual scenes. Their adventures took them all the way from dungeons, caves to an exploration aboard the Hancock Foundation's research ship.

Bank Employs Good Will Envoy To Promote Business Contacts With Ordinary Class Of People

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There have been times in America when the banker was regarded as an ogre in a starched collar, a Simon Legree of finance.

During periods of depression farmers sometimes used to keep a pitchfork sharpened, just in case the banker showed up to foreclose.

But bankers, as do convicts and baseball umpires, years to be liked. And lately they've been doing all sorts of things to make a bank more money—from putting in soft music to providing nursery service while mama deposits papa's paycheck.

Banker Harold C. Hahn has pioneered a step farther.

"It would be nice of people could know were not just a cold name but a friendly organization," mused Hahn, who is president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of New York, one of the largest in America.

What bothered him was that in the post-war assembly line procedure of home-buying, his bank was arranging hundreds of mortgages through lawyers, real estate men and other intermediaries. But it wasn't meeting the homeowners itself.

So he created one of the oddest posts in financial history—an "ambassador of good will" to go out

and make friends among the young couples on whose homes his bank held mortgages. The job went to small, dark-haired Mrs. Clare Maxwell Young, a former psychology student and mother of 7-year-old twins.

She drives about 20,000 miles a year calling on housewives, explaining how the bank works, and discussing problems of household decoration and finance.

"My first problem is to convince them I haven't come to inspect the property or to see that the house is being kept up," she said. "Many people think of a bank as a cold-hearted institution just waiting to foreclose on them. They are startled at first at the idea it could take any real interest in their home."

"But then they warm up quickly. Often I am the first person in the community who has called on them

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and they ask my advice on all kinds of things. Other Things Bob Up

These include such matters as the right color for kitchen drapes, how to care for an expectant bulldog, and the best way to bring a canary out of an epileptic fit.

Mrs. Young has had to deal with more than one emergency.

"Once I arrived at a home just as the family dog was run over in the street, the children came home from school the phone rang and the baby fell out of the high chair," she recalled. "All this happened at the exact moment I pushed the doorbell."

"I helped bandage the dog, quiet the crying children, and soothe the baby. And soon the mother and I were sitting down talking things over."

Does it all pay? The bank thinks so. It has hired a second ambassador. And banker Hahn often reads Mrs. Young's detailed reports of her visitors, so they are fully informed on which family has mumps, which has a flooded cellar and which is getting ready to

move to a larger house that will need a bigger mortgage.

"We realize," said Mrs. Young, "that the housewife is a vital factor in shaping her husband's opinion about where he will invest or borrow money."

She feels she is particularly fitted in one way to understand the problems of those she visits.

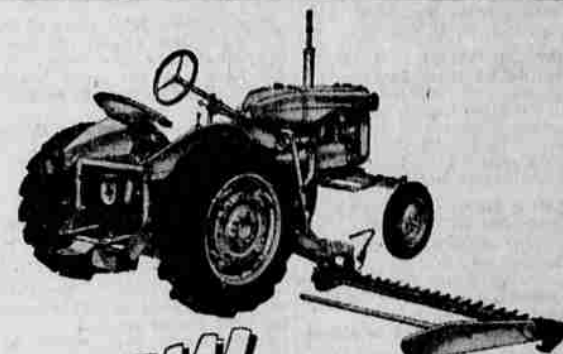
"My husband and I bought a new seven-room house," she said, smiling. "And it's mortgaged to the hilt."

The dodo bird, a large flightless pigeon that used to live on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, became extinct during the 17th century.

IVAN'S

West Roseburg

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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This is an outfit that will speed up haying — and it is especially good for mowing range land and heavy irrigated crops.

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P.S.: Yours, too, in darks, or other Spring pastels.

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