

Recommendations Offered To Solve School Problems

Committees studying the school problems of the county at the behest of the Douglas County School Board Assn. came up with some other sweeping recommendations at the second public hearing of the week in Fullerton School Friday night.

Some of the most notable stands made by the committees included increase of financial help from the county court and a 40 per cent cut from O & C funds now used for roads, institution of a county school board and establishment of junior colleges. One committee went firmly on record against federal aid to schools.

These and other recommendations itemized below were presented at the hearing Friday night by committees on federal aid, county school office, construction, equipment and sites and teacher shortage.

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Clouds On Mars May Be Volcanic Dust And Steam

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Peculiar clouds on the face of Mars could be vast billowings of volcanic dust and steam, a Michigan astronomer said.

If so, the clouds are added evidence for a theory that Mars is racked by volcanoes. Wind-blown deposits of volcanic ash could cause some of Mars' strange markings, including perhaps some "canals."

By this theory, Mars might still be in early stages of changes such as the earth experienced before life appeared on this planet.

The volcanic theory is advanced by Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan. He has proposed that some dark areas—sometimes thought to be vegetation—could be drifts of volcanic ash. Some so-called canals might be pathways of fallen ash, and others might be cracks or faults on Mars' face.

The Earth's oceans are perhaps due to water brought up from its interior by volcanoes. Mars might be in the same process now, with oceans yet to come to spawn life.

Today Dr. McLaughlin told the American Astronomical Society that some observations of Martian

clouds are at least consistent with the theory of volcanic activity.

From a check of various astronomical sightings of clouds, he said that clouds have been observed intermittently for the last 25 years over one particular area.

These clouds therefore seem associated with some mechanism at a fixed spot on the face of Mars.

On earth, clouds often rise regularly along mountain chains, but Mars has no large mountain ranges, Dr. McLaughlin said.

Apparently there is not much water vapor on Mars to form ordinary clouds.

Within past decades, the shape of some of the dark-colored areas near cloud spots has changed, he added. The way they have changed, with some lines fanning out from them, suggests changes in the volcanic ash is being deposited or blown about. The dark areas could be never active volcanoes.

"The coincidence of the area of cloud formation and the area of conspicuous surface changes is too close to be dismissed as accidental. Whether correct or not, the hypothesis of volcanic activity at least gives a fully consistent explanation of the observed facts," Dr. McLaughlin said.

Linns Of Dillard Return From Vacation In Washington, Canada

By ROSA HEINBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Linna and children, Ronnie and Sandy, returned to Dillard recently after a 10-day vacation trip to Vancouver, B.C., visiting relatives enroute. Their first stopover was with Mrs. Linna's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Thorp in Toledo, in Hoquiam, Wash. They visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sertich and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hosu. They were in Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson and Linna's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kangas in Vancouver, B.C.

Return From Vacation

Mrs. Phoebe McGuire and daughter, Barbara, have returned home from a week's vacation in southern California where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman and sons, Dave and Bob, visited relatives at Tillamook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harryman and daughter, Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. Harryman's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lettinger of Klamath Falls, arrived in Dillard recently to visit Harryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harryman, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harryman and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, all on Kent Creek. They are also visiting Mrs. Harryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Harris, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gailley in Winston.

Rice Valley HEU Holds Business Meet, Luncheon

On March 9, the regular meeting of the Rice Valley Home Extension Unit was held at the Grange hall, with 26 ladies and three children present.

A lesson on "Care of the Hair" was conducted by Peggy Nelson and Mary Lou Drake, with demonstrations of hair care techniques.

A St. Patrick's Day luncheon was served at noon by Elizabeth Fugate, Marjorie Boncoek, Fern Flury and Marie Rice.

The business meeting was held with Stella Kidwell, chairman, presiding. The members voted for preferred projects to be included in next year's program. Plans for the Home Extension Festival to be held at the Roseburg Methodist Church, April 18th was discussed. A nominating committee for next year's officers was named, including Mable Allen, chairman, Mildred Briner and Nellie Stenseth. Mildred Briner gave a report on the 4-H activities being carried on at the Yoncalla and Scotts Valley Schools.

Marie Rice gave an account of her recent stay in the Hawaiian Islands.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Grange Hall April 13th, with Helen Chandler leading a discussion on "Family Business and the Law."

United Airlines Wants To End Pendleton Stop

WASHINGTON (AP)—A petition of Walla Walla, Wash., officials to relieve United Airlines of a compulsory stop at Pendleton, Ore., was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board this week.

Walla Walla contended in the petition the Pendleton stops on flights to Walla Walla placed Walla Walla and Spokane at a disadvantage.

The request was resisted by Pendleton, United, West Coast Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

In denying the petition, the CAB said it involved controversial issues which should be aired at a full hearing.

Cascade District BPWs Hold Meet

The Spring State Conference district meeting of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of the Cascade District, including Yoncalla, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Oakridge, Eugene, Upper Willamette, Willema and Junction City, was held recently in the Yoncalla High School. The Scotts Valley PTA prepared and served a supper to seventy ladies. Rev. R. W. Knight, pastor of the Yoncalla Methodist Church gave the invocation. Mrs. Dora Benner, president of the Yoncalla BPW introduced the different club officers and presidents of the various BPW clubs.

A program consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. Pauline Latham and Mrs. Pauline Webb, "The Golden Key" accompanied by Mrs. Dora Benner, two songs by Bill Benner, "It" and an original song written by Mrs. Benner were presented. Mrs. Helen Abbott gave a reading.

Gladys Fols, of Sweet Home, National Security chairman was a guest speaker. She gave a talk on "defense" using a film for illustration. Cora Friele, of Eugene, state president of National Security also gave a talk.

All state officers, with the exception of one, were present. All clubs in the district and three other clubs, Roseburg, Myrtle Point and Canby were represented.

Point and Canby were represented by Gladys Fols, of Sweet Home; Dr. Elinor Gutman, first vice president of Portland; Margaret Gordon, second vice president of Weona Beach; Cora Friele of Eugene, state president.

During the program, the Yoncalla club presented the Yoncalla Girl Scouts with an American flag and a Girl Scouts flag. In behalf of the Scouts, Kathy Woods thanked the BPW.

Local club officers present were: Lucille Buras, past president, Canby; Dora Benner, Yoncalla president; Winifred Nielsen, Eugene, district chairman of Cascade District; Lucille Norton, Eugene, secretary; Elsie Downing, state treasurer, Myrtle Point.

Winston Boy Receives Certificate Of Merit

Keith Dale Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryder, a student at Douglas High School, has been notified that he is the winner of a certificate of merit as a final runner-up for a merit scholarship, John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation wrote, "the competition was keen. The honor you have won gives evidence that you were one of the best in the nation."

Keith's name will appear on a list of high school seniors who will receive certificates of merit, and will be sent to colleges and to other groups having scholarships to award.

The purpose of the merit scholarship program is to locate the youth of the nation who can especially benefit from a college education and to help them obtain this education.

Keith took the original examination last fall along with 60,000 high school seniors selected from the top 5 per cent of their classes. In January he went to Eugene where he took the finals at the University of Oregon. Keith is editor of his school paper the "Troy Times."

Bertha Rebekah Lodge Holds Recent Meeting

The Bertha Rebekah Lodge of Canyonville met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Ray Rife, noble Grand and Mrs. K. K. Parls, vice grand presiding.

Miss Lola Leffman resigned as warden and Mrs. Rife appointed Mrs. R. E. (Annie Worthington) Cassidy to that position. Plans were made to attend the convention at Sutherlin on March 24. Mrs. Guy McGee was a guest of the evening.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. William Preston and Mrs. Ralph Goodell.

ICC Order Against Using Boxcars For Storage May Hit Lumber Producers Hard

PORTLAND (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission's order cracking down on delays in movement of loaded rail boxcars goes into effect April 9 and many lumbermen fear it will cut sharply into their business.

Corridor talk at the meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. Friday outlined what is being said throughout the Northwest's lumber producing region: If the order is effective, many mills are going to have to change their marketing methods. Whether they can do so without a major dislocation is the question.

The ICC order is designed to prevent use of the boxcars for storage and to keep the cars moving as rapidly as possible. This objective was endorsed by the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. earlier this week and Thursday evening the association was told by Ralph E. Clark of the Assn. of American Railroads that cutting the storage practice in half would mean little trouble with a boxcar shortage in the summer, an annual problem in Western Oregon.

One operator, though, said he would suffer less from the car shortage than from trying to fit his operation to the firm-order market.

A group of Eugene area mill operators was reported planning an attack on the ICC order in fear of its effect on them.

The order, which provides a \$500 fine for each willful delay in moving loaded cars, would affect wholesalers who ship cars east and seek buyers while the cars are in transit. When buyers aren't found promptly, the cars don't get unloaded.

The mill operators who sell to the transit wholesalers fear the effect on their sales if these wholesalers either go out of business or change their methods.

Many transit wholesalers pay up to 90 per cent of the mill invoice at time of shipment and the mills are geared to this. Firm-order wholesalers on the other hand, often pay at 15 days with a 2 per cent discount.

Some mill operators say they can't stand the change financially. Others say the change will be a costly one—especially if it reduces the number of wholesalers seeking their lumber.

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