

Awards Given To CE Groups

Gold Cross Pins Go to President D. Klika, Phil Barrett

(Continued from page 1) Oregon Christian Endeavor were awarded to Miss Dorothy Klika of McMinnville, state president, and Phil Barrett of Salem by Rev. C. P. Gates of Portland. This is the first time in two years the gold cross has been awarded.

More than half the 102 members eligible for the first degree appeared on the platform for the award at the hands of Roselle Straub, with groups represented in this being Douglas county, Grand Ronde, Klamath-Lake, Lane, Marion and Polk counties. Portland and Wildwood unions.

Gold Seal Awards To 58 Societies

Gold seals in the society standard test conducted during the year were awarded during the afternoon to 58 CE societies: Cottage Grove Christian church young people, Pleasant Valley, Salem Presbyterian, Myrtle Creek Christian, Spring Valley, Klamath Falls Christian, Merritt, Forest Grove, Klamath Falls Presbyterian high school, Newport Christian Intermediate, Klamath Falls Christian high school, Silverton, Gilde Christian young people, Roseburg Presbyterian Intermediate, Tule Lake, Calif., Presbyterian juniors and young people, Creswell, Newberg, Oakland and Turner, all Christian church young people's societies; Dufur high school group, Cladstone junior and high school, Warrington Christian young people, Salem First Christian church, Hillside, Forest Grove, young people, Albert United Brethren, Salem First Christian juniors, Liberty young people, Phoenix Christian, Baker young people and high school, St. Helen Christian adults, Scappoose Congregational young people, Portland Evangelical Peninsula, young people and juniors.

Downs Paradise Is This Afternoon

Highlights today will be the 10:30 a. m. convention address by Dr. Howard Fagan; luncheon at First Christian and First Presbyterian churches; downtown parade by all Endeavorers at 3 o'clock; 5:30 o'clock banquet at the high school building with Vernon Diment, toastmaster; tonight's program will include awards, oratorical contest and a concert play by the Yamhill high school.

Election of officers will come Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and the closing convention assembly Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Of those registered at the convention up to last night, 754 were from outside Marion county, a check showed.

Woman Confesses To Three Murders

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and left her punishment to the decision of three judges. Herman Petrillo, first to go on trial, was convicted by a jury of first degree murder for which a death sentence is mandatory. At the conclusion of the summation of the testimony for the court, trial judge Edwin O. Lewis announced: "I am sure the other judges will agree with me that we will take into consideration Mrs. Favato's attitude and what co-operation she gives the district attorney's office whether the punishment will be the electric chair or life imprisonment."

Besides the poisoning of her stepson, Philip Lagro, 17, a year ago, Mrs. Favato pleaded guilty to charges she poisoned his father, Charles Favato four years ago, and Giuseppe Di Martino in 1937.

Mrs. Favato also pleaded guilty to defrauding insurance companies of about \$25,000, on the lives of the three, and to a charge of conspiring with others to murder.

Seized in Torso Slaying



Aurelio Marco Tarquinio, whom Baltimore police said confessed the torso murder of Evelyn Rice, and who later pleaded not guilty when arraigned, was held without bail for action of the coroner. Tarquinio was arrested after police found the murdered woman's head buried in his back yard. The prisoner is shown being hustled into a police station.—AP Telecast.

Hitler to Reject FR Offer, Stated

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Premier Mussolini of Italy, the commentary asserted: "This much can already be said, without anticipating the Hitler speech for next weekend: mediation from overseas, which in the opinion of many represents a crude attempt to establish war guilt thesis a priori, will be rejected most sharply on the part of Germany."

The controlled Nazi press, in jubilant mood, told Germans today that Hitler's huge 50th birthday parade had struck terror into the hearts of Germany's enemies. Every radio announcement and every edition of the afternoon papers reported amazement and awe in the world's capitals at the military might Germany displayed in a four and one-half hour parade.

Accord Reported On Road Program

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the west end of the road had been designated for benefit from the approximately \$27,000 of federal aid secondary highway money expected to be made available for this year's work.

Apprised of the fact that the delays entailed in still attempting to earmark this year's federal money for the east end of the road, the Silverton committee members were reported to have agreed that the west end should be improved rather than to lose the chance of any betterment in the Silverton-Salem highway this year.

The Marion county court, which acted in an advisory capacity regarding the improvement, also conferred with the commission concerning the problem.

Collision not Serious

PORTLAND, April 21.—(P)—Five passengers got jolted but escaped serious injury today when an interurban Oregon City street car crashed into a derailed Portland Electric Power company freight engine near Holgate moorage.

Caterpillars To Be Fought

Spectacular Battle now on Against 'Hoppers in Coalinga Area

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100 white and Indian CCO men spraying arsenic dust over areas most heavily infested. The crickets have spread over 100 square miles and have crossed the Deschutes river into the fertile Wasco and Sherman county croplands.

An organization to control Mormon cricket outbreaks in Oregon was formed last year and is functioning. Don C. Mote, head of the Oregon state department of entomology, disclosed at Corvallis.

The organization, financed both by state and federal governments, is assisting in the fight on the insects at the Warm Springs Indian reservation and in private lands surrounding the hot springs there.

COALINGA, Calif., April 21.—(P)

—A spectacular contest between man and insect over the rich agricultural crops of the southern San Joaquin valley got under way tonight.

A horde of half-grown grasshoppers was moving greedily into lush stands of flax, barley and cotton. Farmers, state authorities and county agricultural experts were massing to launch a large scale poison attack on the insects.

Surveyors reported the area of greatest infestation was 25 miles wide and 100 miles long. In some spots the insects were so thick that they resembled a living, wriggling brownish-green blanket.

Reports also were issued that the grasshoppers had begun to appear in Yolo, Yuba, Colusa and Lassen counties, in the equally rich Sacramento valley to the north.

Sixty in Running, Speech Contests

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chel Lewis, Oregon City; Lloyd Thomas, Grant of Portland, and Bob Cox, Sheridan.

Extempore speaking — Betty Smith, Dallas; Jack Martin, Coquille; Merlin Nelson, Salem; Wanda Turner, Oregon City; Octavia Lencke, Forest Grove; Robert Beattie, Beaverton; Elva South, Canby; Calvin Shipley, Sheridan.

Serious interpretations — Doris Jostad, Franklin of Portland; John Kondo, Gresham; Lavon Ford, Dallas; Mary Thompson, Chiloquin; George McIntosh, Corvallis; Bette Bush, Estacada; David Herd, Oregon City; Joellee Fulham, Sheridan, and Bill Reekwood, Forest Grove.

Junior division: Extempore speaking — Dorothy Whittlesay, Gresham; Gordon Doolittle, Gresham; Dave White, Dallas; Robert Wright, Beaverton; Jack Nyssen, Beaverton; Jack Hale, Beaverton; Coe Roberts, Salem; Robert Morse, Corvallis; Burton Berger, Oregon City; Emma Jane Russell, Salem.

Humorous interpretation — Marjorie Travis, Independence; Betty Dismore, Astoria; Arith Dobbie, Gresham; Henry Konda, Gresham; Bonnie Grow, Dallas; Pat Smith, Dallas; Georgia Brandt, Sheridan; Audrey Tucker, Beaverton.

Serious interpretation — Charlotte VanVolkenburg, Franklin of Portland; Ione Staley, Gresham; Klodis Bae, Gresham; Carolyn Brockway, Dallas; Nadine Gerard, Dallas; Jean Peterson, Beaverton; Jean Armstrong, Estacada; Gene Good, Oregon City.

Later another demonstrator, a woman shouted "No popery" from the gallery during Kennedy's speech and also was speedily removed.

East Lake Route Is Opened Early

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BEND, April 21.—(P)—Warm weather helped forest road crews in establishing a new record—they completed opening of roads through the Newberry crater snowfields to Paulina and East lakes the earliest in history.

No automobile traffic will be permitted until the lake fishing season opens May 1, to permit the roads to dry out.

Early anglers in other years have hiked five miles over snow to reach ice-covered waters. This year there are 15 acres of open water at East lake.

Chessman Credits McNary and Mott

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ASTORIA, Ore., April 21.—(P)—Prestige of Senator Charles McNary and strategy of Representative James Mott were credited by Merle R. Chessman, Astoria publisher, tonight with a big part in the successful fight to obtain a naval air base at Tongue Point in the Columbia river.

Chessman addressed 750 at a banquet of the Astoria chamber of commerce. He returned recently from Washington where he spent seven weeks working for the project. He predicted work on the \$1,500,000 station would start this year.

The station was included in the defense appropriations bill passed by the house and senate and now before the president.

Three Franklins Attend Reunion

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 21.—(P)—Three generations of Franklin D. Roosevelts gathered in a white brick home just off the University of Virginia campus tonight for an old-fashioned family reunion.

The president of the United States motored 125 miles from Washington this afternoon to spend the night and part of tomorrow with his third son, 34-year-old Franklin, jr., the latter's wife, the former Ethel DuPont, and their nine-months' old baby, Franklin, 3rd.

Forest Fire Army Going to School

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MEDFORD, April 21.—(P)—A school backed by grim purposes was opened today on the Rogue river national forest for training of CCC enrollees in forest fire fighting tactics.

Monster Military Parade Staged for Hitler



A monster military review was staged in Berlin in honor of Adolf Hitler's 50th birthday. It took four and one-half hours for the units to pass the chancellor's reviewing stand, and was described as Berlin's biggest. The display of armed might obviously was intended to impress a nervous world of the vastness of Nazi preparedness. These big guns (above), were the features of the parade, being new types of long range air defense artillery. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Realty Board Aid Dam Project

Committee Is Authorized; Benefits to Salem Are Emphasized by Kipp

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Arrangements to cooperate with the Willamette river basin commission in any way possible were approved by the Salem Realty board after R. H. Kipp, executive secretary of the commission, outlined the status of the Willamette valley project at the board's Friday luncheon meeting.

President C. V. Johnson was authorized to appoint a committee of three for the purpose.

There are excellent prospects that relocation of the North Santiam highway in the Detroit vicinity will be one of the first units of the project, although dam buildings will probably begin in late June, Kipp said. He explained that the road relocation might be undertaken if the initial appropriation permitted sufficient funds, above the cost of one or two dams.

Navigation Head Here

For the present, Kipp emphasized, the project involves flood control only, with navigation and immediate by-product since the flood control work will involve a year-around six-foot channel as far as Salem.

This city, he added, is in position to profit as The Dalles is now profiting from Bonneville dam, because Salem will likewise be the head of heavy navigation on the Willamette.

Though predicting that "dirt will be flying this fall" on the project, Kipp warned that "the best way to kill a project of this kind is to be for it—but to insist that it be done some other way."

He mentioned the objection of certain sports-minded persons but said ample provision for fish life was included in the project. Fifty miles of fishing streams will be eliminated, but there will be more fish in the remaining 950 miles, he declared.

Sextet Arraigned In District Court

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PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(P)—Its three feminine members smiling and at ease, five of the sextet of alleged army deserters and their high school girl friends were arraigned in district court today on three charges of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon and robbery, outgrowth of a flight which ended in capture at Boise, Idaho.

Judge James P. Stapleton set over pleas until Tuesday so an attorney could be appointed.

The flight, which involved a series of alleged gun battles, car thefts and robbery, started because the soldiers feared a friend would "squeal," Don Bailey, 27, told Sheriff Martin Pratt.

School at Eugene Training Air Men

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EUGENE, April 21.—(P)—High fliers of the Eugene vocational school will get the chance for just that next fall. The state board for vocational education and the federal bureau of aeronautics have approved the institution for an aviation mechanics' school.

The war department will furnish approximately \$30,000 worth of equipment. The course will be opened to a limited number of students, depending upon the number capable of gaining employment later.

Drunken Indians Face Cash Jolts

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KLAMATH FALLS, April 21.—(P)—From now on Indians whose taste for fire-water overcomes their resistance will have a few monetary hurdles to clear first.

Police Judge Carl Cook said any Indian arrested within the city limits for drunkenness would lose what money he had. After fines have been deducted, the remainder will be sent to the Klamath Indian reservation superintendent to do with as he pleases.

Oiling Petition Filed

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Oiling of Evergreen avenue, described as dusty and heavily traveled, was requested in a petition filed with the county court yesterday. O. M. English headed the list of 83 signers.

Condemnation Act Is Held Justified

PUD Suit Against Power Firm Follows Refusal to Negotiate, Stated

Only after the Puget Sound Power and Light company "definitely refused to even discuss terms, price or conditions of sale" were condemnation proceedings by Washington utility districts brought against the company, Herman E. Lafky, secretary and attorney for the Southwest Washington utility district association, said yesterday in a prepared statement. He denied that the decision to condemn the properties was a departure from the policies of the late J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator.

Financier's Motives Hit

Lafky charged that Guy C. Myers, New York financier who has been assisting in financing districts in Washington and Nebraska, was a "stooge" of the President of Engineers Public Service company, holding company which controls the Puget Sound Power and Light Co.

The condemnation proceedings, Lafky said, "does mark the end of Guy C. Myers in his plan of 'negotiations' resulting in paying the company price, with fees to Myers of 2 1/2 per cent."

Lafky further accused Myers of joining with the power company in recommending that the districts "drop all litigation and sit back and do nothing while Mr. Myers continued negotiating."

This plan, he said, would have forced districts to pay from 50 to 100 per cent more than the actual value of the company properties.

Large Well to Be Developed on Isle

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a satisfactory well water supply might be available. An eight-inch well, it produced approximately 1,000,000 gallons a day on test.

Revising two much-debated subjects, liens and taxes, the commission agreed that it would pay the city treasurer approximately \$1550 to wipe out an old Liberty street paving lien provided City Attorney Paul K. Hendricks presented a written opinion ruling that the water department owed the bill. On the other issue, the \$27,000 tax hanger from the purchase of the system from the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, the commissioners decided without vote to accept the advice of the city attorney to "just let it ride." More than \$3000 in interest has accumulated on the tax bill, which was for the year 1936 and apparently not provided for in the purchase stipulation in federal court.

The department's net operating profit in March was \$12,292.88, the manager reported. Gross earnings totaled \$15,931.51 and operating expenses \$3638.63. At the end of the month the department had \$14,450.49 in operating cash, \$15,127.29 set aside for bond interest payments, \$22,970 for bond retirement and an additional \$73,000 invested for bond retirements. First bond maturities will occur next year.

Work of Johnson Praised by Board

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Appreciation of the work done by C. V. Johnson, president of the Salem Realty board, in the drafting and in promotion of the enactment of the new Oregon real estate code, was expressed in a resolution adopted at the local board's luncheon Friday.

The resolution proposed that Johnson's service to the profession be called to the attention of state and national realtors' organizations.

Ashland Children Hurt As Bleachers Collapse

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ASHLAND, April 21.—(P)—Three grade school children were injured slightly today when a seating section holding 75 youngsters collapsed while they were listening to Ashland's annual music festival. About 500 students from southern Oregon schools took part in the event.

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