

FATHER HUBBARD PARTY LANDS ON LONE KING ISLE

By THE REV. HERBERT HUBBARD (The "Glacier Priest")

(Written For The Associated Press)

KING ISLAND, Alaska (Via T. S. C. G. S. Northland), June 21.—(AP)—Taking advantage of a favorable wind that forced the main Bering Sea leeward away from rocky King Island, Comdr. F. A. Zensler, of the coast guard cutter Northland, zig-zagged through broken ice and landed the Father Hubbard expedition party here over the weekend.

The Northland got away from Nome before a change in the wind cut off the island again from the outside world. It was one of the earliest dates a contact with King Island ever was made.

King Island is the home of what are considered the most unspoiled Eskimos in the world, and, while awaiting arrival of a freighter with the main supplies, Edgar Levin, Kenneth Chisholm and I will remain on the island, leveling off sites for our buildings and preparing for a year's sojourn.

Bernard Stanley remained aboard the Northland to complete his studies in wireless.

We found the Eskimos in the midst of their walrus hunting—to them the main support and livelihood, as they use the flesh for food, the skins for boats and the tusks for carving the delicate bits of artistic ivory for which they are famous.

Literally hundreds of thousands of the huge animals live in this part of the Arctic.

The Eskimos received us with honor, the chief and a few men going out in two huge skin boats, primitive in design although powered with modern outboard engines. They escorted us to their cliff dwellings on the rocky side of the island.

Father Bellarmine La Fortune, the zealous Jesuit who has spent the past 32 years with the islanders, accompanied the party from Nome, so he could speak to the King Islanders in their own language and recommend us to their cooperation.

The cutter Northland took Father La Fortune back to Nome. Levin and Chisholm will remain here throughout the construction period but I will go back to Nome in two weeks, with a flotilla of skin boats, when the natives desert the island for this annual trek to the mainland for a season of work.

PARADE TO START PAGEANT 'KICKOFF'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

but are asked to be at the army Wednesday night at 7:30.

Prizes Listed

Prizes for costumes are as follows: Boy's best-looking pioneer costume, a western hat; girl's best-looking pioneer costume, a western doll in costume; smallest boy in costume, two passes to the Heilig; and the smallest girl in costume, two passes to the Heilig. For adults, the best man's pioneer costume will be awarded two passes to the Heilig. Best looking women's costume will receive a similar prize, and the oldest man or lady in costume will also receive two passes to the Heilig.

The whiskey contest, to be judged by the Facial Adornment committee, with Dr. W. E. Buchanan, Jr., as chairman, will select the longest and the reddest whiskers. Prizes are sport pioneer shirts from Eric Merrill.

The best fiddler, picked by popular applause, will receive a satin pioneer shirt, or a pioneer hat, from Eric Merrill.

Free dancing will be at the armory later in the evening, to the music of the Eugene Hotel orchestra.

TRAILER PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED

An effort to control trailers within the city limits will come to the front Tuesday evening at an informal gathering of city officials interested in the problem.

A. A. Reid, chairman of the sanitation committee of the city council, declared Tuesday that a proposed plan of control would be presented to the council next Monday night. "This plan will probably take the form of an ordinance."

Several of those connected with the administration have indicated that some measure of control would be necessary in order to maintain the proper standards of sanitation and health. "This problem has grown up particularly in the last year."

Those who will participate in the conference Tuesday include members of the sanitation committee, the city health board, and Dr. Frederick Gardner, city health officer.

ZONING BOARD TO MEET

An application for an addition to a grocery at 603 Nineteenth avenue west will be considered Friday evening by the board of appeals of the city building one law.

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The Magic
FREEZER SHELF
Glendon H. Dutton
Electric Store
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Interesting compromise with trend toward higher evening gowns has been worked out by Mainbocher. The tunic and skirt of the black net gown have been trimmed with bands of multicolored crepe, leaving a transparent flounce that reaches the floor but reveals the leg contours.

MAJOR POWERS IN BREAK OVER NAVY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

attacks on their vessels in the international neutrality fleet.

Eden earlier told the House of Commons that Great Britain had no intention of joining Germany, Italy and France in a mass warship—view of the Spanish government capital of Valencia—some think Germany wants to "impress" the Spaniards that they must stay away from foreign warships.

Then, just before entering prolonged four-power conferences on the dangerous Spanish international problem, the young foreign secretary said the governments represented on the international non-intervention committee have been served with a British proposal to start the withdrawal of fighting volunteers without waiting for a plan of mass evacuation of foreign soldiers from Spain.

Eden's reply on the German demand for stringent measures to counter alleged "repeated" attacks on her warships by Spanish government planes and submarines was made to the house in answer to a question from Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of his majesty's opposition.

BERLIN, June 22.—(AP)—German foreign office officials expressed "deepest disillusionment" today over the failure of the four-power conference in London to agree on a course of action in the Leipzig case.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL	R.	E.
Philadelphia.....	0	0
Cincinnati.....	0	0
Pasadena, Kellner and Atwood;		
Grissom and V. Davis.		

New York.....	0	7
Chicago.....	5	0
Quimbert, Baker and Mancuso; Lee and Harbert.		

Boston.....	1	4
Pittsburgh.....	4	17
Turner and Lupton; Blanton and Todd.		

AMERICAN	R.	E.
Chicago.....	2	4
Philadelphia.....	0	3
Stratton Smith and Shea; Ross and Curcio.		

St. Louis.....	5	8
New York.....	8	10
Kennedy, Walker and Hensley; Malone and (Puckey).		

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New York.....	8	10
Kennedy, Walker and Hensley; Malone and (Puckey).		

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ROTARIANS HEAR CALVIN BRYAN ON EUGENE FINANCES

A general review of the city's finances was explained Tuesday noon by Calvin Bryan, city recorder, before the regular weekly meeting of the Eugene Rotary club at the Osburn hotel.

With the aid of charts, Mr. Bryan was able to point out the methods used by the city in financial matters, and explained to the club that the budget committee is composed of the eight city councilmen and eight citizens.

"The assessed value for Eugene, for the current tax year, is slightly over \$12,000,000," Mr. Bryan stated, "with a levy of \$250,000, or 19.1 mills. Of this amount, \$132,000 is devoted to the general fund, which includes thirty of the city's chief functions. In the special fund, the \$112,000 is chiefly for debt retirement and interest."

A total of \$155,611.45 was paid out in interest on warrants, over a period of ten years, Mr. Bryan said. This expense was caused by expenditures exceeding the income from taxation. The amount was reduced almost yearly, until 1936 only \$184.62 was paid out for such interest.

"For the first time in the city's history, as far as can be established from the official records, there was money in the bank the first of the year, instead of a warrant indebtedness," Mr. Bryan stated. On January 1, 1937, there was on deposit \$34,023.08.

Explanation was made on the city's bonded indebtedness, and Mr. Bryan told the Rotarians that he advocated a fixed mill rate, in order that the excess might go toward dissolving the General bonded indebtedness.

Mr. Bryan urged that the city follow a practice of sound economy and not spend more money than is taken in through taxation.

Much time was spent by Mr. Bryan in working out the charts on Eugene city finances. He requested that anyone interested in these matters call at the city recorder's office.

38 EUGENEANS ON HONOR ROLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

David C. England, Marion Grace Fuller, Michael A. Galloway, Lorraine V. Giorring, Chenta W. Hayden, Lloyd W. Helikon, Margaret M. Heslen, John Richard Hill, Marjory M. Hillman, Elizabeth C. Johnson, Rosalynn G. Kitchen, John Luvans, Margery L. Morse, Leland H. Parkhurst, Arno L. Peterson, Charlotte L. Plummer, Harry H. Rice, Mary F. Robinson, Bertha J. Spicer, Dorothy N. Strickler, Naomi E. Tobie, Alfred S. Tysen, Mary F. Weenham, Ethel M. Wilson, and Brandon Young, all of Eugene; Viola M. Barker, and Hill Madenay, both of Junction City; Marceline E. Seaver, Springfield; David L. Wilson, Yoncalla.

Junction City Trio Injured in Accident

Three youths were taken to the Eugene hospital Tuesday morning as the result of an accident that occurred near Junction City.

Harold Funke, driver, was the most seriously injured, suffering a dislocated hip. He was recovering satisfactorily under physicians' care. The other two, William Paulson and Palmer Pitkin, were also treated.

According to Funke, he was crowded off the road by an unidentified automobile. After leaving the road he crashed over rough ground and threw the occupants out on the ground.

Youths Accused of Breaking Insulators

Perry Price, county juvenile adviser, is investigating a case wherein three boys residing at Goshen and vicinity are accused of breaking 45 glass insulators on the telephone line on the S. P. right of way. The act was committed Monday or the day before.

Juveniles are also accused of shooting and killing two sheep on the farm of C. L. Williams of Pleasant Hill.

JULIUS HOLTZERS

Funeral services for Julius Holtz (Juli) will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Yoncalla chapel, with Dr. Norman K. Tully officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

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S. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China. Herb Specialist, gives relief after others fail. 708 W. Amette St., Eugene, Ore. Office hours 3:30 to 6:30 Sundays and Wednesdays only.

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FULL PACK
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY THE HOUSEHOLD

Oregon Trail Call Board

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

asked to meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the armory for the "kick-off" parade: Bryant DeBar, Roy M. Pedersen, Chas. B. Sutherland, Geo. York, Glen Lewis, Norris Kaldor, Max Morse, Elmo Bailey, J. P. Kalkbrenner, Z. M. Cox, Floyd Wood, Lawrence Cook, Cleo Van Fleet.

Bob Weissman, M. K. Mayhew, Allen Jensen, Arthur White, Max Long, H. O. Quam, H. R. Taylor, Gerry Dunart, J. C. Thompson, Cleatus Lesley, Pete Killo, Don Gibbons, Bob Fornercock, Fred Tubey, Merle Pugh, Joe Paris, Milton Stewart, Gene Durn, Bob Sawyer, Gordon Torrey, Gordon Hogan, and J. Pfeiffer.

LARGEST STAGE IS BUILT HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ordinate better the singing chorus and the orchestral accompaniment, which in previous Pageants has proved difficult with the old set-up of placing the orchestra in front, and off the Pageant stage.

On the stage, the famous "Oregon Trail" is visualized, and is a part of the scenery. It winds from the mountain background, between the white peaks of the Three Sisters, a ramp 120 feet long and 12 feet high. For the first time this year, the livestock will be brought onto the stage on a raised ramp.

Overlaid the ramps will be a deep, carpet of dirt, which will do away with the sound of the horses' hoofs beating on the concrete. The arrangement represents the Cascade range on one side, the Coast Range on the other, and the Willamette valley as the center of action in the middle.

Fireworks Display
Depicting the Creation, a fireworks spectacle will start off the Pageant, painting in dazzling light the volcanoes and earthquakes that formed the Oregon country out of its bed of glacier ice.

Robinson is well known for the stage settings he has designed for the University theatre plays. Undaunted by the cramped proportions of the Guild hall stage, he has achieved remarkable results with such ambitious sets as those for "Ethan Frome," the ultra-modern setting for "Dinner at Eight," and the early American background for "Pursuit of Happiness." The building comedy, in addition to designing the stage settings, versatile Robinson has directed many of the productions, and has taken part in several, also.

In his office at Pageant headquarters, Robinson visualizes the setting in a sand pit, building in the sand the different sections as he plans them, to get a better idea of how the finished stage will look. Around the pit gather directors Doris Smith, Ethel Chase Christie and Mildred Moore, to plan out their action and sequence in accord with stage arrangement.

City Gets Verdict In Damage Case

The city of Eugene won a verdict at the hands of a circuit court jury on Tuesday afternoon in the damage case against it in which Elizabeth Heustis was plaintiff. She sued for damages because of alleged injuries received when she fell on a sidewalk which she claimed was defective. The jury returned its verdict at 1:45 o'clock after being out but a short time.

Reed, Stoneberg Win Coburg Vote

COBURG, June 22.—(Special)—Archie Reed won the vote for city school director Monday, receiving 41 of the 43 votes cast. He was opposed by H. L. Van Dusen, who had previously served two terms. R. L. Stoneberg received 44 of the 47 votes cast for clerk. He has served in this position for 17 years.

Purple dyes of ancient times came from a small snail found along the Mediterranean. More than 12,000 snails were needed to extract an ounce of dye and the cost was so prohibitive that only royalty could buy it.

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Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

RUSSIANS TELL OF POLAR TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Moscow-New York flight via the polar regions.
Today they looked forward to viewing the country in which they landed Sunday after an epic, 63-hour flight from the Soviet capital.

See America First
They expressed particular desire for an introduction to American industrial technique and to visit San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

The big, single-motored monoplane in which Chelakoff, Co-Pilot George Balabukoff and Navigator Alexander Belakoff spanned the Arctic, will be dismantled at Vancouver and shipped back to Russia.

Enroute yesterday to Oakland, their original goal, Chelakoff told of their transpolar adventure as he and his companions listened in the comfort of a chartered airliner, which sped them southward from Portland, Ore.

Russian Ambassador Alexander Troianovsky, who came from Washington to greet his countrymen, acted as interpreter for the fliers, none of whom speak English.

"Most" Everything
Chelakoff, who flew the same plane 5,000 miles across Siberia last year as a "training" exercise, said he considered the transpolar flight the "most interesting, most difficult and most useful of any of our hops."

"First," he related, "we foresaw almost all the things we might encounter at the pole, and were prepared for them."

"Scientists told us we would encounter no clouds over the top of the earth at 3,000 meters, but we went as high as 6,000 meters (about four miles) over the geographical pole and saw many clouds."

"Many miles of ice fields, crevices and glaciers greeted our eyes. There was no open water."

"Fitted with heavy warm clothes, we never suffered from the cold. Our drinking water froze and we had to suck on ice."

"Lack of oxygen in the higher altitudes was our chief hardship. We had to bear the condition, however, because we were afraid to fly lower."

He said they stretched an eight-hour supply of oxygen to last 10 hours.

"The lowest temperature we experienced was about 22 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit," said the pilot. "That was in the north pole region."

Twice As Far
"With this motor we could fly twice as far again," he declared, adding that never were the fliers apprehensive over their fate.

"The sphere of the magnetic pole caused certain deviations in our instruments," he said, "but we figured our calculations accordingly."

"We used the sun compass virtually all the way and it worked very well."

"The sun compass is a clockwork instrument that automatically corrects itself with changes in the sun's angles and records the position of this guiding light on a frosted plate."

The instrument, developed by Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his Antarctic flights, is not affected by polar magnetism.

The Soviet fliers had daylight for the first 45 hours of the voyage, for they left Moscow at dawn Friday and were into the Arctic, where the sun shines around the clock at this season, when darkness ordinarily would have overtaken the plane.

As the trio stepped out of the plane at Oakland yesterday, cheers arose from scores of persons who bore placards proclaiming themselves members of the communist party.

Police Contemplate Parking Restrictions

The area on Seventh between Charnelton and Olive will be subjected to parking restrictions, according to city police Tuesday.

Although action restricting this area was expected some time ago, none has been taken. Meanwhile a survey of the situation has shown a definite need for restricted parking, and the city council is expected to pass an ordinance at its next meeting. Only the north side of the street would be affected.

Restrictions on parking about the park blocks will go into effect this week. Under the new law, parking will be restricted to two hours, replacing the previous unlimited parking privileges.

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Stories in STAMPS

WHERE GERMAN KINGS WERE BURIED



A ROMAN temple of Venus stood where now rise the twin towers of the famous cathedral at Speyer, Germany. Built in 1027 by Conrad II, this magnificent edifice became the resting place for the bodies of the great German emperors.

But in 1689, the French under Louis XIV entered Speyer, burned and pillaged the city and left a ruined cathedral. Since the invaders had promised to spare this structure, the inhabitants placed all their valuables in its vaults. But fire was set to the building, the bones of the buried rulers scattered, and the belongings entrusted to its walls taken away.

Emperor Charles VI, later, had some of the scattered bones reinterred, but their identity now is unknown. The cathedral was rebuilt and today is one of Germany's chief tourist attractions. The structure is shown on a stamp issued by Germany in 1925.

What will lit mediation board do? was the question.

Steel executives walked out yesterday. Finally they said "We will not sign a contract with C. I. O."

C. I. O. chieftains remained on call, and the board, not indicating any discouragement over what appeared to be an insurmountable issue, went ahead with its deliberations.

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