

Three Councils Represented At Installation of Officers

A joint meeting of three Oregon district councils of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL, will convene Sunday at 10 a.m. in the WYW Hall to install newly elected officers.

Albert E. Fisher, representative of the general office of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, will conduct the installation.

Officers to be installed include: Klamath Basin, Ned Austin, Al-turas, Calif., president; Ed Atche-son, Willow Ranch, Calif., vice president; William Dyer, Klamath Falls, treasurer; K. A. Gordon, Klamath Falls, business agent;

Central Oregon, Clenton Bagley, Hines, president; Floyd Thomas, Kinza, vice president; Clarence E. Briggs, Bend, business agent; Willamette Valley, Howard Hayes, Eugene, president; Eldon Kraal, Eugene, secretary; G. J. Johnson, Goshen, trustee; James Whallon, Portland, will be installed as business agent of the Portland district council.

C. P. Richards, former secretary of the local council, will act as installing conductor.

A banquet honoring C. P. Richards, former secretary of the Willamette Valley district council

was held Saturday night at the Cascade Club, east of Springfield. Members of the local council and of the Central Oregon and Klamath Basin councils—here for a joint meeting Sunday—attended.

Monday Play Schedule Told

The playground schedule for Monday as released by the Bureau of Parks and Recreation will be: 12:30 p.m.—children of Willard meet at Willard and go to Condon for the day.

12:30 to 3 p.m.—touch football at River Road.

1:30 p.m.—Willard plays Condon in softball at Condon.

6 p.m.—girls softball at Willard. 1 to 2 p.m., folk dancing at Condon; 2 to 3 p.m., at Edison; 3 to 4 p.m., at Lincoln.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—tennis at U. of O. courts.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—baseball school at Civic Stadium.

2:30 p.m.—Lincoln award day, with special prizes.

Astronomer Recounts Stories Of Mysterious Objects in Sky

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At this writing the country is still wildly agog over those mysterious discs which instantly materialize in the azure heights—seemingly from nowhere—roll and skip along the "under heaven," then as suddenly again fade into the great unknown.

Perhaps by publication time a complete explanation will be at hand, or, as one college sophomore expressed himself, "it would be terrible if we have to worry along for the next 100 years without knowing."

Suggestions are prevalent that the flying saucers may be scouting ships from another planet. Such visitations from space have long been the theme for stories of the Jules Verne type.

Many Stories
From weird boats which descend from the skies there emerge overgrown, goggle-eyed, misshapen creatures like Halloween goblins. Who can forget that Sunday evening in October, 1938, when Orson Welles' realistic radio version of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" threw thousands all over the country into panic?

Since the highest planes find the discs still higher, perhaps scientific experimenters have launched something huge high above the earth where the air resistance is very small.

Need Speed
To become a satellite very near the earth and constantly encircle it without any further addition of energy, a horizontal speed of 4.9 miles per second would be required if there were no atmospheric resistance near the earth.

At a height of 300 miles where the air is practically non-existent the required satellite speed would be 4.7 miles per second. But the least resistance there would make the body gradually spiral toward the earth.

May Be Chunks
Maybe the saucers are chunks from some exploded celestial body which have been captured recently by the earth. At 300 miles such a piece only 2.7 miles in diameter would look as large as a full moon. It could easily be seen even if very much smaller.

Whether of celestial or terrestrial origin, it would encircle the earth in 9 minutes. This would give an angular movement across the sky each minute of about four

degrees, or eight times the width of the moon.

The only certain material visitors from space are meteorites. About 1500 authenticated falls of these stony and metallic bodies are on record.

A few years ago Dr. C. P. Lipman of the University of California announced he had found living

microscopic riders in these little space ships, satellites or supernatural pottents. Perhaps 90 per cent

doubting that he had found bacteria, were quite certain the little passengers had climbed aboard after the ships had arrived in port.

This writer does not believe the less could explain the remaining reported discs are interplanetary ten per cent—if he would.



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Volunteers to Buy New Resuscitator

SPRINGFIELD—The volunteer firemen here ordered an Emerson Resuscitator Saturday for emergency use in cases of drowning, electrocution, heart attacks, etc.

Fire Chief Harry Nelson said delivery of the lifesaving equipment is expected by the middle of next week. He said the only other equipment of this type is located in Eugene and firemen here feel it is definitely worthwhile for them to be able to handle emergency calls anywhere in the area surrounding Springfield.

Volunteer firemen said they have already received promises of donations amounting to \$120 and plan to sponsor some form of entertainment to raise the remainder of the money.

Civil Service Exams For Painters Told

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for probationary appointments to positions as painters at Portland and at Bonneville, Ore.

Painters' helpers will be paid \$1.07 per hour; painters \$1.23 per hour, and senior painters \$1.29 per hour. Applications must be filed with the Board of the U. S. Civil Service, Corps of Engineers, War Department, 628 Pittock Bldg., Portland, not later than the close of business July 28. All necessary application forms are at the Eugene sub station of the corps of engineers, 1372 Railroad Blvd.

Maple School Work To Start Monday

SPRINGFIELD — Ground-breaking ceremonies to signify the start of construction of the new Maple School at the site east of here will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Maple Boy Scouts will perform the flag raising ceremony and Ulla D. Brendel, acting chairman of the District 19 school board, will give a short talk. Music will be furnished by the community band under the direction of Floyd Ellefson.



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