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The joy of a brief reunion, after a separation of a decade, is mirrored on the face of Mrs. Faiza Zeynel, right. Mrs. Zeynel, displaced person, was traveling from Shanghai to her future home in Israel. With a group of fellow-immigrants, she crossed the United States. At Ellis Island, N. Y., she met her sister, Mrs. Mekmina Buffell, right, of Annapolis, Md., and had a hurried visit before resuming her long journey. They'd been apart 10 years.

rated by the Soil Conservation Service as the second most critical area in the entire country based on the rapidity with which erosion is occuring. Although the Willamette Valley is not so critical as some others, farms here could be producing twice the amount now produced," Goldy declared.

In fire control and reforestation, the speaker said that during the past five years about three million acres of range land were damaged by fire.

"In the country as a whole we are currently cutting twice as much timber every year as we grow," Goldy declared. "The question of how much tthe Pacific Northwest is being overcut, is a matter of considerable debate between the lumber industry and the conservation groups—but we estimate that the overcut here is about the same as the rest of the country."

Overcut Serious

"Everyone is agreed, however, on the fact that the private timber, at least in those areas tributary to our principal producing centers like Salem, Eugene, Coos Bay, Roseburg and Medford, is being seriously overcut — in some areas as much as four times the annual rate of growth—and unless something is done to get the timber on a sustained yield basis, the economy of Oregon and the entire Pacific Northwest is going to be severely dislocated."

The administrator declared that some of the additional problems facing the area now result from the way in which things are being done as distinguished from the rate at which things are being done. "There are some problems which cannot be dealt with until present conflicts have been reconciled and new programs devised," he said.

The sustained yield program as sponsored by the federal government has been the object of violent controversy in Oregon, he said, as have the conflicting reports on the extent of overcutting.

"Here in Lane County the statistics differ, depending on how they are used. In 1948, one billion board feet of timber were cut and removed — 500 million were cut and not removed. This makes a total of one billion, 500 million total cut, and of this one billion, 300 million was potentially usable.

"The annual growth here is 461 million, the allowable cut is 832 million. "The growth in relation to cut in Lane County is thus about three to one. Merchantable timber volume is 51,666 billion board feet, the current drain is one billion against an annual theoretical cut of 832 million.

Several Approaches

The bureau has several approaches to these various problems under the law, the speaker stated. The development of master sustained yield units in marketing areas is the first, and has created objections from operators, labor, farm and sports groups, he said.

On the basis of the sustained yield hearing records, the bureau is now attempting to formulate a new program on access roads. Avoidance of duplication of road construction and increasing the availability of over-ripe timber stands are the objectives, Goldy declared. An overcut situation exists alongside a road problem in every case and a policy which would avoid duplication is needed, he said.

Cutting Differs

At present foresters are cutting only one-half of the allowable cut, O & C is cutting about even with the allowance, Goldy reported, adding that "the overcut is on private lands, while many over-rip etimber stands remain untouched.

"The bureau has sold one and a half million dollars in timber, but we could have sold 50 and a half million. We have never sold up to the allowable cut because we can't get to it. Mostly private roads are involved," he declared.

Problems of the multiple use of lands are developing more conflict, he said, for example, in the mining laws. The state's mining laws haven't been revised since 1872. A person may stake out a claim without a legal description of the land, he may remove all products on the surface of the land to develop the claim and may acquire patents which give him ownership of the surface as well as the subsurface.

Problem Serious

"This has been the method by which individuals have obtained timber in the past. The O & C separates the two uses of land, but it is a serious problem and there is much pressure on the subject. Right now we have 1200 mining claims on O & C lands, covering thousands of acres. If these individuals are allowed to remove the timber, it may change the whole character of the timber situation in the O & C.

"We must find ways of reconciling these conflicting uses of the land," he concluded, "We must find answers to the question of how to encourage mineral development without permitting it either to disrupt industries unnecessarily when they are dependent for their existence on the use of the surface resources, or to prevent the use by the public of land valuable for recreational purposes.

"We cannot afford to permit one type of land use to exclude another. We must see to it that each of the multiple uses of the land is possible."

Radio Programs Monday, March 7, 1949

	KORE MBS 1450	KUGN ABC 1400	KASH Local 1600	KOAC State 550	KGW NBC 620	KOIN CBS 970
6:00	Heatter	Headline Ed.	Radio Newsreel	News	Musical Cocktail	Radio Theatre
6:15	News, Headlines	Lane Co. Ed.	Red Cross Show	Dinner Melodies	Musical Cocktail	Radio Theatre
6:30	Little Show	Mr. President	Music by Martin	Music of Czech.	Dr. I. Q.	Radio Theatre
6:45	News	Mr. President	Take 10, Baseball	Music of Czech.	Dr. I. Q.	Radio Theatre
7:00	Public Utilities	Lone Ranger	Settling Oregon	Music of Czech.	Contented Hour	My Friend Irma
7:15	Phil Harris	Lone Ranger	Riders Pur. Sage	Farm Hour	Contented Hour	My Friend Irma
7:30	Cisco Kid	Kay Starr	World Forum	Farm Hour	Paletta at Piano	Bob Hawk
7:45	Cisco Kid	Kay Starr	World Forum	4-H Club	50,000 Children	Bob Hawk
8:00	Let Geo. Do It	Railroad Hour	Webfoot Time	Sports	Supper Club	Lowel Thomas
8:15	Let Geo. Do It	Railroad Hour	Album Favorites	Campus Recital	News of World	Jack Smith
8:30	Rhythm	Railroad Hour		Campus Recital	Cav. of America	Talent Scouts
8:45	Business Living	Henry Taylor	Album & News	World in Review	Cav. of America	Talent Scouts
9:00	News of Air	Arthur Gaethe	Studio Party	Music Endures	Telephone Hour	Inner Sanctum
9:15	Lawton	Say it with music	Studio Party	Music Endures	Telephone Hour	Inner Sanctum
9:30	Sons of Pioneers	On Trial	Studio Party	Music Endures	Big Story	Beulah
9:45	Here's to Vets	On Trial	Party & News	Meditations	Big Story	Night Editor
10:00	Fulton Lewis	Richfield reporter	Studio Party	Sign Off	Sam Hayes	Five Star Final
10:15	Guest Star	Lane Co. Sports	Westerners		Sports Page Final	You and World
10:30	Supper Club	Studio Zee	Studio Party		Band Wagon	Bob Elson
10:45	Supper Club	Studio Zee	Party & News		Morton Downey	Air-flo
11:00	Newsreel	Studio Zee	Studio Party		News	Air-flo, Dance Or.
11:15	Unexpicted	Studio Zee	Studio Party		Jan Garber	Serenade
11:30	Unexpicted	Music you want	Studio Party		Time to Dream	Band Box
11:45	News	Music you want	Party& Bul. Brd.		Time to Dream	Band Box, News
12:00	Sign Off	News, sign-off	Sign Off		Sign Off	Silent

Radio Programs Tuesday, March 8, 1949

	KORE MBS 1450	KUGN ABC 1400	KASH Local 1600	KOAC State 550	KGW NBC 620	KOIN CBS 970
6:00	Farm News	Yawn Patrol	Musical Roundup		Hodge Podge	News of Amer.
6:15	Coffee Clock	Patrol & News	Musical Roundup		Hodge Podge	KOIN Klock
6:30	Coffee Clock	Sunrise Serenade	Musical Roundup		Farm Hour	KOIN Klock
6:45	Bulletin Board	KUGN Farmer	Rural Roundup		Farm Hour	KOIN Klock
7:00	Hemingway	Chapel by Road	Musical Roundup		Kneass, news	Macleod
7:15	Rise & Shine	Martin Agronsky	Musical Roundup		Oregonian funnies	Garred, News
7:30	Rise & Shine	Mornin' Headlines	Musical Roundup		Old Songs	Fred Beck
7:45	Good Morning	Wake Up Eugene	Roundup, News		Hayes, News	Consumer news
8:00	Cecil Brown	Breakfast Club	Top of Morning		Fred Waring	Art Baker
8:15	Vic Lindlahr	Breakfast Club	Top of Morning		Fred Waring	Grand Slam
8:30	Music for Tues.	Breakfast Club	Top of Morning		Jack Berch	Rosemary
8:45	Breakfast time	Breakfast Club	Music, NW News		Tommy Dorsey	Wendy Warren
9:00	Kate Smith	Wel. Travelers	KASH Klassifieds		Tommy Dorsey	Aunt Jenny
9:15	Kate Smith	Wel. Travelers	AM Melody Time		Tommy Dorsey	Helen Trent
9:30	Haven of Rest	Kay Kyser Show	AM Melody Time		Tommy Dorsey	Gal Sunday
9:45	Haven of Rest	Kay Kyser Show	Melodies, News		Kneass, News	Big Sister
10:00	News of Air	Gift Time	Accent on Melody	News	Boston symph.	Ma Perkins
10:15	Songs our times	Galen Drake	Accent on Melody	For Women	Boston symph.	Dr. Malone
10:30	Sprid. Quiz	My True Story	Accent on Melody	Family Psychol.	Builders Oregon	Guiding Light
10:45	News	True Story, News	Melody, News	Family Psychol.	Brighter Day	2nd Mrs. Burton
11:00	Ladies First	Fashion Flashes	On with Show	School of Air	Double, Nothing	Perry Mason
11:15	Ladies First	Club Time	Theatre Page	Concert Hall	Double, Nothing	Perry Mason
11:30	Queen for Day	Waltz Time	On with Show	Concert Hall	Today's children	Norah Drake
11:45	Queen for Day	Holland Engle	On with Show	Concert Hall	Light of World	Makes you tick
12:00	Noon News	Baukhage Talks	News Parade	News	Kneass, News	Macleod
12:15	Crosby's Corner	Lane 1st Edition	Weather Report	Farm Hour	Ma Perkins	Come & Get It
12:30	Better Buys	Laraway Show	Musical Roundup	Farm Hour	Pepper Young	Robt. Q. Lewis
12:45	Inquiring Mike	Kirkwoods	Musical Roundup	Farm Hour	Right Happiness	Robt. Q. Lewis
1:00	News, headlines	Brkfst. in Hlywd.	Musical Matinee	Ride 'Em	Backstage wife	Pat O'Brien
1:15	Johnson family	Brkfst. in Hlywd.	Musical Matinee	Ore. School of Air	Stella Dallas	Newspaper of Air
1:30	Lighthouse	Trading Post	Musical Matinee	Melody Lane	Lorenzo Jones	Winner take all
1:45	Marine Story	Eve. Headlines	Matinee, News	Melody Lane	Widder Brown	Newspaper of Air
2:00	Anniversary club	Surprise Package	Musical Matinee	World our affair	Girl Marries	Hint Hunt
2:15	Anniversary club	Package & News	Musical Matinee	World our affair	Portia faces life	Hint Hunt
2:30	Birthday Club	Notice This	Musical Matinee	Book Time	Just Plain Bill	Meet the Mrs.
2:45	Birthday Club	Notice This	Matinee, News	Ore. School Air	Front Page	Meet the Mrs.
3:00	At your command	Be Seated	Musical Matinee	News	Road of Life	Art Kirkham
3:15	At your command	Be Seated	Musical Matinee	Music Masters	Lora Lawton	Tunefully yours
3:30	At your command	House Party	Musical Matinee	Music Masters	Aunt Mary	Arthur Godfrey
3:45	Heatter	House Party	Matinee, News	Music Masters	Love & Learn	Arthur Godfrey
4:00	Fulton Lewis	Club 1400	Musical Matinee	Ore. Reporter	Woman's secret	Arthur Godfrey
4:15	Hemingway	Dorothy Dix	Musical Matinee	Fav. Hymns	Life Beautiful	Arthur Godfrey
4:30	Passing Parade	Ethel & Albert	Springfield Hour	World Tomorrow	Linda's First Love	Club 18
4:45	Coast Roundup	Anna & Eleanor	Music, News	Children's theatre	More From Life	Edw. R. Murrow
5:00	Straight Arrow	Club 1400	Dinner Hour	On the Upbeat	Foster, News	Feature Story
5:15	Straight Arrow	Story Time	Dinner Hour	On the Upbeat	Rich. Harkness	Music Sparkles
5:30	Capt. Midnight	Sky King	Dinner Hour	On the Upbeat	Alan Young	Chet Huntley
5:45	Tom Mix	Sky King	Dinner Hour	On the Upbeat	Alan Young	Bob Garred, news

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9:55—Bulletin Board
10:00—Everybody's music
10:15—Adv. in Research
10:30—Navy Band
10:45—Vocation School
11:00—Starry Sides
11:15—Stories for Fun
11:30—Album of Music
11:45—Marine Story
12:00—Sign Off
12:55 p. m.—Bulletin Board
1:00—Luncheon Concert
1:15—News Watch
1:30—FFA Reporter
1:45—Musical masterpieces
2:00—Musical masterpieces
2:15—Musical masterpieces
2:30—Little Classics
2:45—What's that Word?
3:00—Nat'l Geo. News
3:15—Spotlight on Star
3:30—Album of Music
3:45—Melody Ranch
4:00—Sign Off

Eugene High News

The service club is experiencing a partial lull of activity at the present time. The members worked the Eugene High School vs. University High School game, March 1, selling and taking tickets. As there are no more home games for them to work, there is little activity now.

The Eugene high school IRL took part in the state conference held on the University of Oregon campus. Nancy O'Connor, senior, was elected to serve as the chairman for the delegation.

A pep assembly was held Tuesday for the Uni High-Eugene game. Hank Kuchera spoke on behalf of the team and all the senior members said a few words.

The string orchestra returned February 28, from a three day concert tour of Cottage Grove, Drain, Nelscott, and Seaside.

Conducted by Byron Miller, the group gave a total of eight concerts in schools and churches. Funds raised from the tour were given over to the Band Booster fund.

A student block of approximately 165 seats was held for Eugene high school students who attended Margaret Webster's production of "Macbeth."

The French Club plans a semi-formal initiation of all first year students receiving a grade of B or better for the first semester who desire to join. The date for the initiation has not been set; ceremonies will be held at the home of Mary Ann McKy.

Miss McKy, junior, is in charge of refreshments; Clara Ellen Guiley and Pat Wasson, seniors, formal initiation; Elaine Olson, senior, invitation; and Dorothy Smeed, junior, school initiation. Miss Elizabeth Nelson is advisor of the group.

The Student Council met February 23 and defeated the proposal of allowing voting privileges to roll room representatives only.

Dean Micklewait made a plea to the student who left refuse on neighboring yards around the school to stop this unneighborly practice. The council agreed to take immediate action.

Katherine Tribe, chairman of the basketball banquet, has announced the following chairmen for the banquet: entertainment, Dolores Peterson; program, Bev Washburn; decorations, Janis Taylor; and invitations, Joan Gustafson.

Seniors will order caps and gowns March 10 and 11. A deposit of $4.60 is paid when the student places his order. Two dollars will be refunded when the cap and gown are returned after graduation.

The roll rooms have nominated as their candidates for the Beaux Arts Ball court: Miriam Anderson, Ardith Bailey, Mette Brix-Kjelgaard, Myrna Carroll, Jo Anne Davis, Bobette Gilmore, LeVelle Gregory, Shirley Jeske, Bev Kragh, Barbara Lengacher, Julia Lundy, Pat Moran, Faye Mortensen, Greata Fitcomb, and Joy White. The five finallists who will compose the queen and her court are Mette Brix-Kjelgaard, Myrna Carroll, Jo Anne Davis, LaVelle Gregory, and Joy White. The student body voted on these five and the queen will be announced at the ball.

Mary Cochrane, senior, has been chosen as the E. H. S. candidate for the Aaron Frank Scholarship. Mary now will compete with other students from all parts of Oregon. Considerations are scholarship, activities, leadership in school and service in the community. Then finalists will be chosen to meet in Portland in the spring. They will be interviewel and the winning candidate will be announced at a luncheon that day.

Seven debate teams plan to enter the Willamette University debate tournament to be held in Salem March 18 and 19. The teams are: Nancy O'Connor, Nancy Ann Yates, Bill Hall, Marvin Webster; Dave Black, Mary Ellen Burrell, Dave Lowe, Mary Alice Baker; Larry Bell, Lorene Finley, Albert Karr, Sally Hayden; Phil Newman, Ardith Bailey; Howard Myers, Pat Wasson; Billie Hamilton, Bob Ford; Cathy Tribe, Barbara Lengacher. The debaters are also planning to enter extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

AT ELMIRA

ELMIRA — Ted Baker, district field commissioner, attended the meeting of Scout Troop 48 of Elmira Monday. Baker discussed plans for the 1949 Scout program with committee members and Scoutmaster Louis Spink.

Mrs. Bryan Moore's registered Columbian White Collie, Oregon Beauty, gave birth Wednesday to nine beautiful puppies. Six are males and one particularly fine one has no color on him at all, but is pure white, a rare specimen.

March Skies Glitter With Constellations

By J. Hugh Pruett
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

During the coming week the fainter stars will be considerably dimmed by the bright moon which will pass from the present first quarter phase to full.

Should the sky be unusually clear, this condition will be helpful in the identification of the brighter stars as the attendant confusion resulting from their intermingling with too many little celestial lights will be absent.

Two Can Be Seen

Only two of the bright planets appear far enough from the sun to be observable. Early risers can obtain a view of brilliant Jupitor, low in the southeast, in the dawn. This old king of the gods excels in brightness in the morning sky.

For the evening sky, let us observe at 7 p. m. Fully one-third the way up the eastern heavens Saturn glows as the brightest object in that region. A little above this planet, we find Regulus at the end of the handle of the Sickle, a configuration formed of six stars shaped like a reversed question mark extending up and northward from Regulus. The hook of the sickle is open toward the south. This figure is part of the larger constellation Leo the Lion.

Twins Ride High

Very high in the east — nearly in the zenith — the heavenly twins, Castor and Pollux, stand side by side. Pollux is the brighter, more orange and southerly of the two. Somewhat south of the twins, bright Procyon, the principal star in the Little Dog, stands almost alone. About overhead, Capella in the Charioteer is easily located.

The south is glittering with celestial jewels. High and about due south, the finest of all constellations, Orion, the Hunter, now stands upright. The short line of three, equally-bright stars, marking his belt, attracts instant attention. Above these, two conspicuous stars dot his shoulders. The brighter is red Betelgeuse. Below the belt, two other bright stars are easily located. The right-hand and brighter one is Rigel.

Canis Major

Considerably below and to the left of Orion, a group of stars outline Canis Major, Orion's larger dog. The brilliant, glittering star of this group is Sirius, the brightest star-like object in the evening sky.

The western half of the heavens holds only two bright stars. Very high and southwest of the overhead point, orange Aldebaran twinkles as the only bright member of the V-shaped configuration known as the Hyades. The letter now stands quite upright with Aldebaran at the top of the left-hand branch. Far over in the north northwest, Deneb, at the top of the Northern Cross, is low in the horizon haze.

To the northwest of the Hyades, look for the small, but noticeable group of tiny stars, the Pleiades. In the northeast, the Big Dipper balances on the end of its handle.

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