

Tumalo Youth Now in Japan

Tumalo, Dec. 21 (Special) Mrs. Gene Chamberlain has received word from her son, David, that he is now located at Fukuoka, Japan, where he is working as a mechanic on planes which are flying missions to Korea. He stated that there are flak and bullet holes in the planes he is working on.

Chamberlain, who was a World War II veteran, was in the air corps reserve, and was a junior at Oregon State college when he was called back into service in September. He flew to Tokyo on October 28, and then was sent to Fukuoka.

Over-night guests at the George Hellman home Friday were Mrs. Hellman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schartz, and son, David, of Prospect. The visitors were on their way to spend Christmas with their relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. Don Waddle has been keeping her two nephews, Alan and Donnie Harrison, of Lebanon, for the past week while their parents are moving.

Mrs. Bernard Hunt and two children recently accompanied her father of Lebanon to Idaho on a short trip.

Helen Suhre, who is in nurses' training at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, arrived home last Wednesday to visit until the day after Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Suhre.

Mrs. Hallie McGuire and her three children are now living in Grandma Davis' house in Tumalo and will remain here until the school year is out. Mrs. Davis, who has lived at Tumalo for many years, is now living at a home in Bend.

Glen Davis has completed installation of plaster board on the ceiling of the Tumalo Community church.

Anitra Sandwick arrived home Wednesday for the Christmas holidays, from La Grande where she is attending school. Others arriving home this week end for the holidays include Andy and Tom Sandwick and Clay and Doug Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright of Eugene, former residents of Tumalo and of both Bend and Redmond, as well, are reported to be ill, according to word from their daughter, Doris, who is caring for them. Wright, who has suffered a couple of strokes, is able to get around but Mrs. Wright, who suffers a severe stroke, is said to be in poor condition.

Tillium Study club met at the home of Mrs. C. I. Dunlap Tuesday, December 12, for the Christmas meeting, with 19 members and visitors present for the noon luncheon, for which Mrs. Arnold Sandwick and Mrs. W. D. Collins were co-hostesses. The Misses Betty Rippen, Janet Pedersen and Ellen Stacey, of the creative writing class of Redmond Union high school, were present to give a saxophone solo and a reading on the program, which also included Christmas stories by Mrs. T. W. Vandeventer and Mrs. D. O. Stanton, and the singing of Christmas carols. This year, instead of a



ON THE JOB—Charles E. Wilson, above, new defense production chief, points out emphatically that he is already on the job shortly after being sworn in at Washington, D.C.

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS

Fresno, Calif. (AP)—One of the most lucrative businesses in California, which annually exceeds \$18,000,000, is conducted in a five-foot-square cubby-hole here.

In the U. S. Internal revenue bureau's office at the post office building are stamps with a total value of nearly \$20,000,000, from which daily sales average \$125,000.

The stamps represent the government's levy on wines and grape products produced in the San Joaquin valley, the center of the nation's grape industry. Tax stamps must be bought by vintners and affixed to every bottle, jug, barrel or railroad tank car which leaves the valley for world markets.

gift exchange between members as heretofore has been the custom, the members brought gifts for the Fairview home at Salem and for the Veterans' hospital in Portland. Two large baskets were placed in the middle of the room and as each member placed her wrapped packages in them she told what the contents were. Mrs. H. A. Scoggin and Mrs. Harry Windom were on the committee to send the packages. The club members and their husbands will attend a watch party at the Frank Charleston home, December 31. The January meeting will be at the Fred Shepard home. Mrs. Lawrence Allen was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Elder is expected home shortly after the first of the year from California, where she has been caring for her mother the past three months.

Bob Gillispie returned home last Thursday from Ontario where he had been for a week doing some cabinet work for Mrs. Gillispie's mother.

Wednesday evening this week, Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Redmond, brought out pictures taken on her European trip last summer, to show to the Parent-Teachers' meeting which was held at the Tumalo school house.

Pal's Plea for Boy in Murder Trial May Bring End to Teen Age Gangs

By Richard Kleiner (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Brooklyn N. Y. (NEA)—A murder last May, a courtroom plea and a borough-ful of crossed fingers may be the first steps in wiping out Brooklyn's notorious teen-age gangs.

It was on May 12 that a gang "rumble" resulted in the death of 18-year-old James Fortunato of the Tigers. One of the South Brooklyn, Anthony Scarpati, 17, was accused of the murder. At Scarpati's trial, Judge Samuel Leibowitz asked skinny Joseph Senatore, leader of the South Brooklyn, if he wanted to say anything before sentence was passed on his pal.

"Look, judge," said 20-year-old Senatore in a nervous voice, "you're not going to reform him by sending him to jail for a long time. You're just going to make him bitter. Just as bitter as I am. I was in jail. I know what they did to me there."

"You can't stop this trouble. It's the neighborhood, the environment. We've got no place to go, nothing to do. If the cops had more understanding, maybe this wouldn't have happened. They come out of their cars swinging their sticks, instead of asking us to move."

"What can we do? We can't stay home seven days a week. Look, we go into a poolroom or someplace and the cops break in on us. Judge, we've no place to go."

The judge deferred Scarpati's sentence for further study.

Senatore's plea made a deep impression on the judge and the jurors. An even deeper impression was made two days later when a tipster told the police that the Tigers were out to avenge Fortunato. They had even picked out which one of the South Brooklyn they were going to get.

The police called in 100 members of the South Brooklyn, Tigers and another perennially troublesome gang, the Gowanus boys. They called Judge Leibowitz to sit in at the meeting, too, along with Assistant District Attorney John Cone and religious and social leaders of the neighborhood.

While most of the gang members waited in an anteroom, dressed in the accepted uniforms—pegged pants, oversized golfing caps and bright-colored jackets—two representatives of each gang went in to confer with the civic leaders.

The meeting produced results. The gangs agreed to call off their wars, among themselves and with the police. They said they'd turn in all their weapons—home-made zip guns, switch knives and the rest. The police said they'd ask no questions when the arsenals were brought to them.

Weekly meetings between gang committees and the police were agreed to.

The boys said they'd organize basketball teams to play in the Police Athletic league's winter tournaments. Later, maybe they'd play baseball, too. The authorities



"NO PLACE TO GO:" Anthony Scarpati, 17, breaks down and weeps as he meets with his mother in Brooklyn, N. Y., court after hearing a 20-year-old friend plead for leniency for Anthony, awaiting sentence for a teen-age gang murder.

beamed, figuring the boys could let off competitive steam throwing basketballs instead of fists and rocks.

They were invited to church dances, too, and Father Edward O'Connor said he'd let Senatore be cashier. That brought a big

grin to Senatore's face; he'd complained that because of his prison record, his boss wouldn't let him handle any money. Father O'Connor wanted to give him a vote of confidence.

The meeting adjourned with everybody happy, and hoping that here was the first construc-

Nary Kittlesons In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Nary Kittleson were injured in an automobile accident near Doris, Calif., this morning, when their car skidded on ice and overturned, according to word telephoned here. They were en route to their daughter's home in California when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Kittleson is reported confined in the Doris hospital, pending X-ray examination. Her condition was not hospitalized. The car was reported to have been demolished.

Kittleson has been an engineer for The Shevlin-Hixon Company for a number of years.

CIGARS TRAP LOOTER

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—A yen for cigars proved costly to Andrew Diesel, St. Louis.

Diesel broke into a parked car and found \$2 in nickels and five 10-cent cigars. He stuffed the money in his pocket and the cigars in his shirt pocket.

The owner came upon Diesel accidentally sometime later and spotted the cigars. He called police.

Diesel was fined \$50 and costs.

tive step to breaking up the anti-social gangs.

Cone, the assistant DA who's done most of the work with gangs in the past, says he has his fingers crossed. He thinks the whole thing is an excellent idea, but—well, he has his fingers crossed.

He points out that the Tigers have had chances before. They've participated in some of these same neighborhood dances. But, always, they've behaved like rowdies.

"They literally tore the dance hall apart," he says. "But this time they've pledged themselves to act like gentlemen, not rowdies. And we'll see what we'll see."

Christmas Music

(Continued from Page 1)

the program will be by the a cappella choir. Numbers will include: "I Wonder as I Wander," Niles Horton, with soprano solo by Alice Valtchick; "The Christmas Symbol," Mellus Christensen; "O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," Johann S. Bach, and "Fanfare for Christmas Day," Martin Shaw.

After a short intermission, the combined choirs and orchestra will present the nativity story, with carols and tableaux. Soloists will include Doris Aspinwall, Jim Gilliland, Carl Blanchard, Tom Schroek and Melvin Mauldin.

Cast of the tableaux includes the following: Mary Ballew, Alice Burleigh, Margaret Hanson, Irene Kirkpatrick, Dee Ann Parsons, June Yachum, Jill Aedden, Phyllis Holliday, Helen Dacey, Lynn Schroek, Ned Mackey, Bob Young, Art Drake, Keith Russell, Eddie Wegener, Maurice Lyons and Volney Sigmund.

Names Listed

The tableaux are under direction of Miss Grace Mary Linn and Mrs. Claudine Russell, and Mrs. Barbara Steinhauser is in charge of decorations. Paul Smith and Kenneth Ruth are handling staging, and Fay Lentz will play the chimes. Others with special jobs on the production staff are Ray Maey, Cliff Norris and Lem Foster, lighting; Bob Jewell, slide film operator, and Barbara Loehr, Dolores Wolberg and Virginia Cady, librarians.

Officers of the large ensembles taking part in the program, with president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer listed in that order in each case, are as follows: A cappella choir—John Allen, Ken Fogelquist, Dolores Prater; senior girls' chorus—Barbara Workman, Rosemary Rosengarth, Wilma Hudleigh; orchestra—Sonya Salicis, Connie O'Leary, Wanda Bryan; junior choir—Ann Mosen, Harrietta Lowery, Karen Chapman.

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