

Big Local-Made Telescope Will Be on Display

The largest reflecting telescope in the northwest and one of the most powerful privately owned telescopes in the world, will be on display at the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Exposition Friday afternoon and evening at the high school shops. It was said today by T. T. Mackenzie, vocation director of the Salem schools.

This device has been constructed by members of the vocational machine shop classes at the high school for its owner and designer, B. L. Bradley, local insurance man. Bradley has been experimenting with reflecting telescopes for more than five years and has designed and built five of them, three being for his own use. About two years ago he attempted an eight inch reflector and called upon the high school machine shop to help make a machine to aid in grinding it.

During the past year machine shop students, under C. A. Guderian and Floyd Sigmund, instructors, have been designing and constructing a mounting for the new 12 1/2 inch reflector which is to reach the final assembly stage this week. Later the boys will make up a mount for their own eight inch telescope, the reflector for which Bradley has ground and presented to the school shop.

These reflectors must be finished accurately to within one millionth of an inch of perfect. The 12 1/2 model to be displayed at the vocational exposition Friday is mounted in a steel tube 14 inches in diameter and 13 feet long and is capable of making visible the rings of Saturn, the satellites of Jupiter and brings into view stars which are 3,000,425 times less bright than the brightest visible to the naked eye.

Bradley hopes to make a study of the details of the surface of the moon as his hobby activity with the new machine. He is building an observatory with a 20 foot revolving dome to house the new telescope at his residence in south Salem. Many other interesting educational exhibits and demonstrations are being prepared for the exposition. The general public is invited to attend between 1 and 4 and 7 and 9 Friday night without charge for admission.

Polk Republicans Organize Thursday

Election of a temporary chairman and appointment of a constitution and by-laws committee will be the chief order of business when Polk county republicans meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to form a unit of the Oregon Republican club, with the West Salem community hall the site of the meeting.

Harold Pruitt, state president, will be present to explain the functions of the state and local organizations. The Polk county group will be one of several county units which have organized actively in the past two or three months.

Klamath Falls Leads State in Building

Klamath Falls led all Oregon cities in building gains during the first quarter of 1938, according to a survey made by the Equitable Savings & Loan association, Portland. An increase of 165 per cent was recorded at Klamath Falls and Salem was in second place with a gain of 70 per cent. Other Oregon cities which showed gains were Eugene 66, Medford, 42, and Astoria, 36 per cent.

Losses were reported for St. Helens, 36; Pendleton, 50; Portland, 67; Corvallis, 61; Roseburg, 74, and La Grande 82 per cent.

Bigelows Are Hosts For Card Members

Oak Point—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bigelow entertained the "Nite Hawk" card club recently. High honors at "300" were awarded Mrs. Joe Rogers and Leonard Peterson. Jonas Graber won the traveling prize.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harberger and Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers will entertain the club at their next meeting.

Votes for Perry Grants Pass, April 20 (AP)—Grave Creek Orange reported today that R. W. Perry of Hood River received "all but one vote" for state master. The number of votes was not reported.



Wild River Floods North Idaho Town—Many residents of Kellogg, Idaho, were driven from their homes by flood waters of the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, which went over its banks after three days of snow-melting rains. This airview shows how the river cut a swath through the town. It was made by the 118th photo section, Washington National guard. — Associated Press Photo.

Martin Request May Bear Fruit

Secretary of State Cordell Hull assured Governor Martin today that he would consider the governor's request that American and Canadian lumber be given parity in the United Kingdom market under the proposed reciprocal tariff agreement with Great Britain.

Under the British Empire trade agreements, Canadian lumber has preference in the United Kingdom market over lumber of other nations. The governor telegraphed Hull that a provision should be inserted in the proposed treaty whereby American lumbermen should have the same trade privileges in the United Kingdom as the Canadian lumbermen.

Hull, in a letter to the governor, said he would have the governor's telegram brought to the attention of the committee for reciprocity information.

"You may be assured," Hull wrote, "that every effort will be made in the course of negotiations for a mutually profitable trade agreement with the United Kingdom to obtain improved treatment in the United Kingdom market for American export products."

Cooky and Cracker Eaters Increase

Cooky and cracker eaters in the northwest are either growing in number or appetite, according to an announcement made this week by the National Biscuit company. Five states: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah, which comprise the northwest sales district of the company, showed the second largest percentage of sales increase of all the districts in the United States during the month of March this year over the same month of 1937.

The sales increase was quoted as "substantial" by J. H. Viehauer, district sales manager. Handling a wide line of all types of cracker and cooky products, sales of the National Biscuit company may be taken as some indication of food sales in general throughout the territory, which in turn reflects a certain business recovery trend.

Eight agencies located in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Pocatello, Salt Lake, Helena and Great Falls handle northwest distributions of the company's products. New York sales district places first in the national contest.

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Hugh Reynolds Faces Many Accusations

Eugene, April 20 (AP)—The executive council of the Eugene Teamsters' union local had before it written charges demanding the removal of Hugh W. Reynolds as secretary today, following a lively meeting of the union last night.

Reynolds, convicted of breaking a window in property not his own in connection with the drive on labor terrorism here, has two weeks in which to file his defense to the charges. The executive board has 30 days to consider the case.

Rebelling teamster members, seeking Reynolds' ouster, filed these charges with the board:

1. That he has "prevented the creation of a feeling of confidence and good will between employers and employees" by reason of the following particulars:
 - A. He has been convicted of window breaking.
 - B. His conduct in dealing with employers has been such that practically all employers in Eugene and vicinity have lost whatever respect, good will and confidence they may have had for and in him.
 - C. That such actions are a violation of section 2 of the Teamster constitution.
2. That through the actions listed above he has violated section 91 of the constitution which provides: "Any member who, by word, deed or example, willfully injures and retards the growth of prosperity of the international... may upon conviction be punished by reprimand, fine, suspension or expulsion.
3. That he has violated section 100 of the constitution which provides that: "Every member, while speaking, shall adhere to the question under debate, avoid all personality and indecorous language, as well as any reflection on the union or any member thereof."

Ex-Treasurer of Umatilla Passes

Charles K. Cranston, former Umatilla county treasurer, died suddenly today at the home of Charles Riches. He was 74 years of age. Survivors include the widow and a daughter, Helen, both of Pendleton.

Labor Fight to Supreme Court

Coquille, April 20 (AP)—The court fight between AFL and CIO lumber and sawmill unions of Coos Bay to determine ownership of a \$5000 fund, set up by the Coos Bay AFL local before the CIO rift was taken to the Oregon supreme court today.

The CIO losers in a case heard last December by Judge J. T. Brand, in the Coos county circuit court, served notice of appeal. Judge Brand's opinion was widely heralded as one of the first in the nation on the subject of ownership of union property.

In the case, the current AFL local contended it was the original AFL local and that its identity had not been changed by the CIO secession. The CIO contended it was the original local and that a vote had been taken at a regular meeting of the old AFL local to change affiliation to the International Woodworkers of America, CIO affiliate.

Judge Brand held the current AFL local is the same one in effect before the split, that the same charter applies and is in effect, and that property of the old local belongs to the AFL.

The \$5000 fund, set up before the split as a special relief fund, was taken over by the CIO and is impounded in a Marshfield bank. The AFL filed suit to recover.

Pirate Gold Well Done by Lions Troupe

More than 100 amateur thespians gave a professional touch to "Pirate Gold," a Lions club sponsored production at the senior high school auditorium last night. The more than 1000 persons who witnessed the first performance were spreading the word and as a result a capacity crowd was expected tonight for the final showing. Arrangements were being made today to place chairs in the balcony in an effort to eliminate the hanging of the SRO sign.

Like all amateur productions, "Pirate Gold" had a few rough spots, but these were more than offset by the sparkling performances of others. Colorful costumes and bright scenery gave a pleasing aspect to the production, especially the scene on board the good ship "Jolly Roger" where a group of black-faced men, rich male voices and a group of well proportioned young women "stowaways" put on a show reminiscent of the days when minstrel shows were a feature of American entertainment. The work of Warren Randle in his imitation of a dog fight was particularly outstanding. Captain "Hike" Ohling handled the part of the interloper with ease. Solo numbers were well handled as were those of the entire "crew."

The fore part of the performance, given over to a number of "stems" was well received by the audience, especially the dance unique of Lucille Shannon, whose acrobatic maneuvers and balancing were of a high order of perfection. As a whole the performance is a credit to the director and to the ability of the amateurs who worked day and night over a period of two weeks to make it possible.

Holders of unreserved seat tickets were being urged to show up early for tonight's performance. The curtain goes up promptly at 8:15. To avoid a parking jam on "D" street, it was suggested that patrons of the show tonight utilize the parking space to the rear of the high school. Entrance to this area can be gained from "D" street.

Soviet Children Told to Disobey

Moscow, April 20 (AP)—Soviet children were authoritatively advised today to disobey parents who attempt to send them to church next Saturday with the traditional Easter cake and cheese for priestly blessing.

The orthodox Russian Easter falls on April 24. Believers customarily send a cake called "kalich" and a cream cheese with raisins called "pascha" to church to be sprinkled with holy water the Saturday before Easter.

A boy wrote to the official newspaper of the Young Communist league asking what to do if his parents asked him to take the dainties to church.

The newspaper answered that such an order would free the child of obligation to obey his parents because it would violate the consti-

tutional guarantee of freedom of conscience, which applies to children as well as to adults. The paper assured children that if their parents turned them out of their homes for disobedience, they would be protected by the Young Communist league. It implied that parents who turned children out would be prosecuted.

Memorial for Dead Congress Members Held

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Congress laid aside pressing problems of taxes, relief and national defense for a brief period today to participate in memorial services for members who died in the past year.

Democrats and republicans in the senate joined in paying tribute to the late democratic majority leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Memorial services arranged in the house recalled the deaths of five members in that chamber. Robinson died last July in the midst of one of his greatest legislative battles—the supreme court reorganization plan proposed by President Roosevelt. A complete victory for opponents of the bill followed his death.

The memorial session was arranged on motion of Senator Caraway (D-Ark.).

In a prepared speech Mrs. Caraway asserted that Mr. Robinson was "unwavering in his allegiance to a democratic form of government and to his party's policies."

"I am free to say," she added, "that he carried a burden of responsibility exceeded by none, not even that of the chief executive."

House members who died in the last year included: Representative Goodwin (R-N.Y.); Connery (D-Mass.); Peyer (D-N.Y.); Hill (D-Okla.); and Kenney (D-N.J.).

Services for Representative Colden (D-Calif.), who died here Friday, will be held next year.

Cops Blossom In New Caps

White-topped hills in the valley are bursting forth in all their glory and not to be outdone, the Salem police department is following suit.

The post-Easter headgear made its appearance on the streets today with the caps of two types—solid and perforated to permit the summer breeze to cool the cranium to make up for hot pavement under pedal extremities.

Right now the perforated has some drawbacks, as Officer Albee Wintersteen learned when he donned his new chapeau and made his first morning tour. The cool breeze whistled beneath the top of his cap and not only cooled, but he admitted, chilled the top of his head which is as shiny as the badge of office that adorns his cap.

Belgium imported 1,096,493 tons of American products last year.

Page and Skiff Want Deeper Drainage Ditch

U. S. Page and Dr. Mark Skiff who own property in the Labish section today appeared before the county court to discuss the matter of deepening the big main ditch of the Labish drainage project and the lateral ditch from the Chemawa school to where it empties into the main ditch. They told the court that the ditch hadn't been cleaned out for the half century which it has been in existence and has filled in to a point where it doesn't carry the water as it should and especially under the high water of the last winter has caused a bad condition on the adjacent highly valuable beaverdam farms of the area.

The primary purpose for the visit was to ascertain whether it would be feasible for the county to sponsor a WPA project for the ditch deepening. The delegation told the court that one reason for the higher water was the ditching of the Chemawa road which they said was done in such a way that it turned onto the farm lands the water from the county roads which increased the water flow very materially.

County Engineer Hubbs was instructed by the court to view the entire project and report back with his recommendations.

The delegation said that about 40 years ago or so there was a drainage ditch in the section but as far as they knew this was allowed to lapse so that work done now must be done at the expense of the property owners or possibly with WPA assistance. The Indian school superintendent who is interested in the proposal because of the Chemawa drainage ditch, they said, had suggested they take the matter up with the county court as to sponsoring a WPA project inasmuch as the change in ditches on the county roads had resulted in a diversion of the water flow.

It was thought, however, that the work might be done more cheaply under contract with a digger and also the feasibility of hand labor in the ditch was discussed.

What is proposed is to lower the bottom of the ditch about two feet. In addition it is proposed to slant the sides of the ditch so they won't cave in. With the lowering it would probably be necessary to lower a big culvert on the road into Chemawa and also to either provide a new bridge or a culvert on another county road. At this point, stated the delegation, the road crews in grading the road have pulled the gravel off into the ditch and built the bottom up at this point two or three feet. An iron pipe culvert it was thought would obviate this in the future.

The work proposed is from the Chemawa school to the main ditch for deepening the lateral ditch from the school. And also a three-mile stretch in the main ditch from the Pacific highway to a point on the north river road where the ditch crosses the road. The ditch runs past the McNary farm and empties into Clearlake.