

Harm Nichols, Color-Blind, Sees Colored Television Preview

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Why the boss ever sent a practically color-blind guy to cover the first public showing of color television is beyond me.

I'm color-blind. Close to it, anyway. The Columbia Broadcasting system put on a live color program in the lobby of the Walker building. Eight sets were tuned in and the folks were handed a questionnaire. They were asked to say whether they liked it or not.

Reception was clear and the color was as good as technicolor movies, everybody said.

The thing started off with marionettes representing "Tweedle Dum" and "Tweedle Dee."

Then a blonde who said she was Patty Painter came on and the color parade was in progress.

She presented what looked like a pink fan, but the man in the bow tie next to me said it was a red one. She showed a black veil, which was easy to identify, but the one she said was green looked a little blue-green to me.

I could tell the pretty lady's finger nails had been dipped in red, because they looked pink, but when she mixed a salad before the cameras, there was hardly any mistaking the tomatoes. Everybody knows they come mostly in red.

The bunch of mixed roses was not so easy, however. Luckily the lady kept up a running commentary which identified them as pink, red, yellow, and burnt orange.

After an imaginary flight around the world with a show of colored maps, the girls on the show put on a fashion piece. It was a splash of the rainbow and the man in the bow tie whispered that the first young lady, a blonde, was dressed in a gamut that ran from yellow to green to black.

A brunette in a dress that couldn't have been anything but yellow said she had on a red coat and red shoes, not to mention red gloves.

After the show, I tagged one of the "men-on-the-street" who had been given a free ticket to the performance. His name was Henry Behlert, an elderly retired employe of the civil service commission.

He said he and his lady have not yet bought a set but plan to soon.

He never had seen television in color but was willing to fill out a questionnaire for me. He wrote down that color is much

Linn County Trapper Says Predators Gain

Albany — Francis Williams,

Linn county trapper stationed at Lebanon, reports that foxes are increasing rapidly in the county. These predators, Williams said, are causing losses of lambs, turkeys, chickens and pheasant. The trapper has caught 66 foxes in recent weeks.

Persons having livestock or poultry losses from predators may contact Williams at 559 West Ash st., Lebanon, or any member of the Linn County Livestock association's predatory committee, who are: Albert Julian, Lyons; George Sandner, Scio; Ed Harris, Foster; Asa Smith, Sweet Home; Frank Cochran, Brownsville, and Hubert Willoughby, Harrisburg.

\$16 Million Jackpot for Oregon Indians Finds Many Takers

By LORRY LOKEY

Portland, Jan. 14 (AP)—Many "vanishing" Americans are going to reap a claim share in a \$16,515,603 jackpot assigned to descendants of four Oregon Indian tribes, it was indicated today.

The U. S. court of claims has awarded money to the descendants of the Tillamook, Coquille, Chetco, and Too-Too-To-Ney tribes for the ancestral lands they abandoned 100 years ago under terms of a treaty negotiated by Indian Agent Gen. Joel Palmer.

The \$16,000,000 giveaway is a belated payment by the U.S. government to the heirs of warriors who were transferred from their traditional hunting home along the southwestern coast of Oregon to northern Oregon.

The payment will be divided on a pro-rata basis among the true and rightful descendants of the tribes. The rub, however, is in finding the true and rightful descendants.

"We had one man come here this week who was fair-skinned, red-haired, and blue-eyed," said Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, regional representative for the Grand Ronde and Siletz reservations.

"I'm an Indian myself, but I would never have known this man was part Indian."

Dr. Roe Cloud received another letter which read:

"Please forward money if any there to me at this address as I am in very much in need of it."

Another letter read: "I would like information on the money the Indians are to get. My mother was Rosie Bob of the Tillamook tribe. That wasn't her maiden name." During lengthy litigation over

awarded money to the descendants of the Tillamook, Coquille, Chetco, and Too-Too-To-Ney tribes for the ancestral lands they abandoned 100 years ago under terms of a treaty negotiated by Indian Agent Gen. Joel Palmer.

the Indian claims, it was established that "occupation and use of the land constituted ownership" by the four tribes, despite the fact that the U.S. senate never ratified Gen. Palmer's treaty.

Every man, woman and child who can prove his blood lineage to the original "owners" of coastal lands occupied by the tribes in the Port Orford-Coos Bay area of Oregon will receive an equal share in the \$16,000,000 pot.

The tribes were awarded money on this basis: Tillamook, \$7,008,276; Coquille, \$4,485,375; Chetcos, \$2,581,552; and Too-Too-To-Ney, \$2,440,400.

"Lineage proof will be hard to get," said Dr. Roe Cloud. "During the past four generations, many of the Indians have intermarried with members of other Indian tribes and with white men and women."

"We have heard about possible claimants that live in Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Oregon, and Washington. Some are in the armed services." Only a few will actually become wealthy from the pay-off. But most of the "true and rightful" heirs will find it well worth their while to apply—even if they have blue eyes and red hair.



Founder's Escort—Italian boys, learning trades and farming in Boys' Republic near Rome, escort Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, a founder, along a street named for him. (AP Wirephoto)

Salem Heights School Notes

By JOHN HARVEY

The sixth grade is going to begin to publish a school newspaper. John Hammerstad and Donna Zeh will be publishers. It will be called the Salem Heights Star Journal.

Anita Hopkins left the sixth grade to live on the coast.

Michael Groat from Fairmount, near Albany, and Gerald Henry of Richmond school in Salem have entered the fourth grade.

The fourth grade is doing clay work.

Karen Runnels, Roseburg, and Jacquelyn Corbitt, San Gabriel, Calif., have entered Mrs. Green's first grade. Darlene Myers has

Baby, Too Tiny to Weigh, Reported Holding Her Own

Torrance, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—A baby so tiny that doctors feared to weigh her, was "kicking and crying" in an incubator today.

She was estimated to weigh 19 ounces. The infant, Kathryn Elizabeth Hinckley, was born Thursday night. She is the third child of A. W. and Frances Hinckley, Lomita, Calif.

Dr. Kurt T. Shery, the attending physician, estimated she was no longer than 11 inches and said her head would fit into an ordinary water glass.

"But the baby is definitely holding her own," Dr. Shery said. "We won't feed her for 48 hours, and if she lives that long her chances will be reasonably good."

Mite-sized Kathryn was born two and a half months prematurely, but her mother's condition was reported good.

Balder was the ancient Scandinavian light god.

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returned to the room from Colorado. Mrs. Green's first grade did scribble design in their art work. The children are starting a play house. The room had charge of the bulletin board in the hall this week.

Jimmy Bingenheimer, from Englewood in Salem, entered Mrs. Farrand's first grade room this week. Mrs. Farrand returned to school Tuesday after a brief illness.

Jeanette Harrison won first place and David Bradshaw won honorable mention this week on KOAC's "Land of Make Believe." Both are fifth graders. The fifth grade is doing ceramics.

The sixth grade is interested in a soap carving contest. Those in it are Darrel Ponsford, Loren Frankie, Duane Smith, Martin Southwick, Jerry White, Luanne Caswell, Lorna Reed, Thurman Krater, and Julian Thurston. The fifth grade also will take part.

The sixth grade is studying about Argentina. The grade had a quiz on the subject. Students in Mrs. Edwards'

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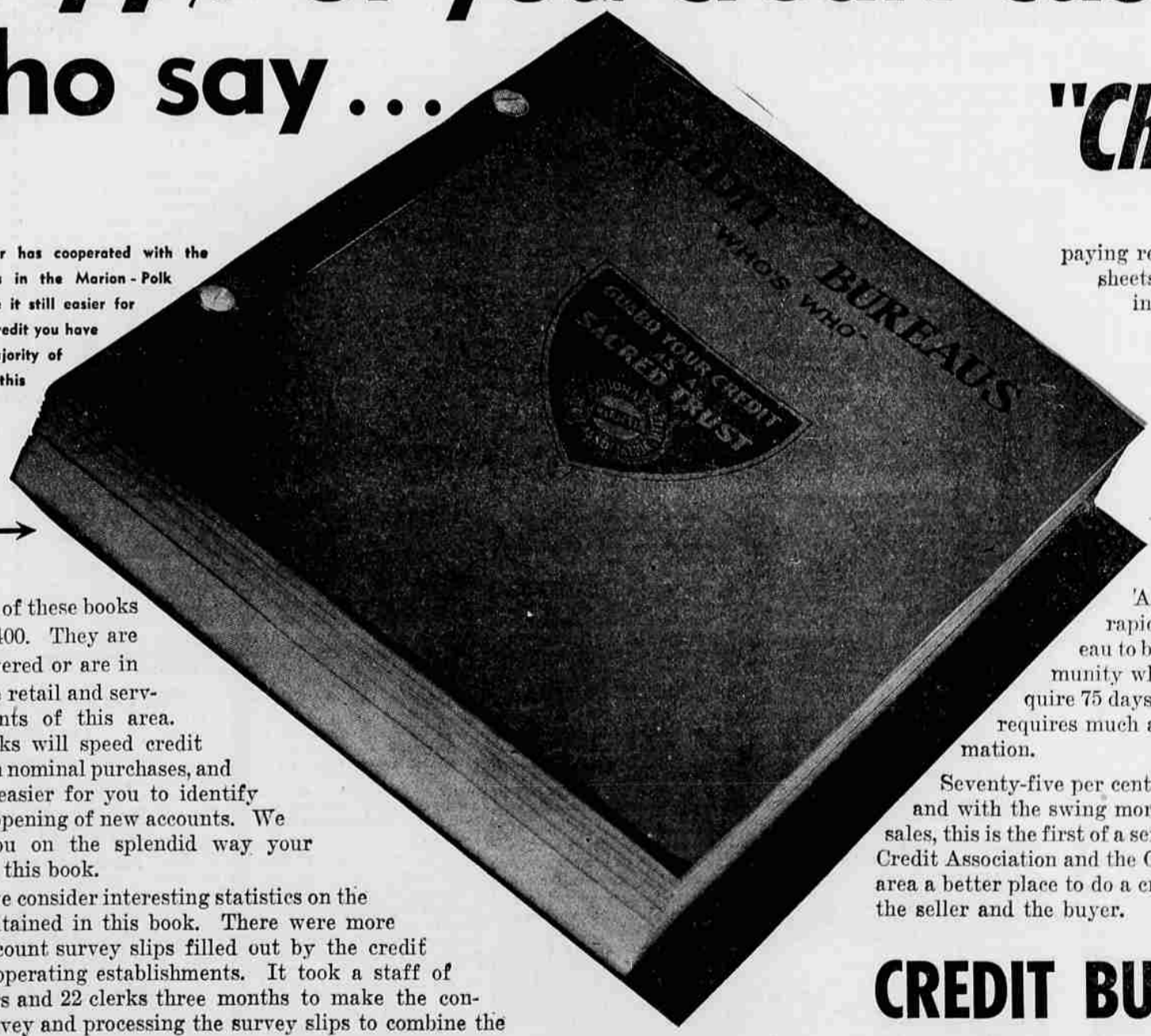
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The publication of these books was limited to 400. They are now being delivered or are in the hands of the retail and service establishments of this area. These Red Books will speed credit authorization on nominal purchases, and make it much easier for you to identify yourself in the opening of new accounts. We congratulate you on the splendid way your record shows in this book.

Here are what we consider interesting statistics on the information contained in this book. There were more than 156,000 account survey slips filled out by the credit personnel of cooperating establishments. It took a staff of six field workers and 22 clerks three months to make the contacts for the survey and processing the survey slips to combine the

paying record as shown by the merchants. 280,000 sheets of paper weighing 1,475 pounds were used in printing the books. The ledger survey slips would make a stack as tall as a three-story building, and laid end to end, make a strip eleven miles long.

The credit volume involved in the transactions is estimated at more than 8,000,000. The 51,900 names listed in the book represent families composed of more than 150,000 people who use their credit in dealing in this area.

All of this new information, of course, is now rapidly going into the reporting files of the bureau to be available to the credit grantors of the community when they call for credit reports. It will require 75 days of filing to get this information in file, and requires much additional filing space to house the information.

Seventy-five per cent of the nation's business is done on credit, and with the swing more and more to credit, particularly in retail sales, this is the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Salem Credit Association and the Credit Bureau of Salem, to make this trade area a better place to do a credit business, both from the viewpoint of the seller and the buyer.

CREDIT BUREAU of SALEM