

Dayton Board Lets Contracts

Dayton—At a meeting of the Dayton Union high school board the teachers for the coming fall term of school were selected. Upon the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Marsh, commercial, and Miss Marjoraine Getzelman, home ec., Miss Phyllis Holman, student at Linfield, who will graduate in June and with one year of teaching in Idaho, will replace her. Mrs. Irene Makinson a graduate of Oregon State, and now in the Monmouth teaching system, will take over the home economics department.

Teachers re-elected are: Howard Holt, principal; Francis Zosel, Janet Wilder, Alberta Abrahamson, Harold Lewis, Fred Graham and Harry Johnson. A. J. Stone and James Crane will continue with the Veterans administration program. A music teacher may be added later, who will spend a half day with the high school and the grade school. At present there are 160 students enrolled, and it is expected they will be an increase to 180 or 190 next fall. Members of the high school board are: Ersel Gubser, chairman; Mrs. Harry Sherman, George Webster, Charlie Carr and Dick Rockhill.

Burgess Discussed Canadian Business

Lebanon — Speaker at the March meeting of the Chamber of Commerce dinner on March 13 will be Hal Burgess, recently returned from an extensive six-weeks business tour of eastern states and Canada. Burgess, who manages the Dessert Seed company in Lebanon, will discuss business prospects as he observed them in his dealings and conversations with commercial and agricultural people in the east. Also slated on the Monday night program are reports from the merchants' committee on spring opening plans, March 17.

Brush College Host To Grange Callers

Brush College—Brush College Grange was host to Polk county Granges at Visitation night with a good presentation attending. P. R. Peterson, Brush College grangemaster, presided. The lecturer, Mrs. Karl W. Harrit was absent and Mrs. W. D. Henry announced this program, a talk on old age benefits by R. C. Stillwell; various games, led by Mrs. Carl Wood, group singing, led by Mrs. Arthur E. Utley; a quiz conducted by Alda Smith. A no-host lunch was served after the program.

Shower Brings Gifts

Dayton—Mrs. Ernest Beickel, Jr., and Mrs. Loren Hunter were co-hostesses for a shower held at the Beickel home, honoring Mrs. Archie Johnson, Jr., and Baby Mary Louise. The baby is still in the hospital but is ex-



Siamese Twins—Shown above are Kathleen Rose and Lexie Irene, Siamese twins born to Mrs. Erskine Smith in Wynyard, Australia. Doctors said they ate, cried, moved, functioned quite independently and except for being joined, they seemed to be normal, healthy girls. The Tasmanian provincial government indicated it would engage specialists to see if surgery could separate the girls. The 35-year-old parents have three sons and two other daughters. (Acme Radio-Telephoto)

Mother of Siamese Twins Says She'll Treasure Them Always

Wynyard, Australia, March 10 (AP)—The mother of Siamese twins born six days ago said today she would treasure them always, even if they had to go through life with their heads joined and their feet pointing in opposite directions.

The father, Erskine Smith, a timber cutter, said earlier that he did not want the children to live if they could not be separated. But after seeing them today Mrs. Smith said: "They are my babies, and they are beautiful. If they have to stay as they are, I will still treasure them."

The children, Kathleen Rose and Lexie Irene, was thriving. Doctors said they ate, cried, moved and otherwise functioned quite independently. Except for being joined, they seemed to be normal, healthy girls. The Tasmanian provincial government indicated that it would engage specialists to find out whether the girls could be separated by surgery. Both father and mother were willing if the chance of success seemed reasonable.

Dr. J. Turnbull, Tasmanian health minister, said it might be possible to cut the rough tubular structure joining the top of the girls' heads. But Dr. John Starr, who was attending the twins, said that in his opinion the abis could not be separated and live. He said they had a common head structure, bony, tubular and covered with skin and dark hair.

To sever them would be to expose so much vital brain area that the children could not survive, Dr. Starr believed.

The parents are 36 years old, and have three sons and two other daughters.

Referendum Filed On Civil Rights Law

Portland, March 10 (AP)—A group of hotel and restaurant operators filed a referendum petition today against Portland's new civil rights ordinance. The ordinance, which will go into effect March 24, prohibits discrimination because of race, color, or creed in such public places as restaurants, bowling alleys, hotels. The referendum seekers called themselves the "Civil Freedom Committee." They must obtain 13,282 signatures by March 24 to obtain a referendum on the measure.

pected to return home soon. There were 21 present and Mrs. Johnson received many gifts for the baby. The colors used in decorations were yellow and white.

Lenten Services For Silverton

Silverton—Special church activities for Silverton churches include Lenten observances on Wednesdays and Fridays at St. Paul's Catholic church as previously announced. Lenten sermon Thursday evening 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran and at Immanuel Lutheran Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Lenten service at Calvary Lutheran, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Continuous evangelistic service at Christian and Missionary Alliance each evening during the week excepting Saturday, Rev. Joe Morone speaking.

Sunday after sermon fellowship dinner at Trinity Lutheran a host committee, William Schwarz, chairman; Elmer Rasmus Wik, Mrs. O. Totland, Thompson, Arnold Thompson, Trinity Mary-Martha circle meets Wednesday afternoon, March 15 at the home of Mrs. M. O. Hatteberg, 1111 Pine street.

At Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday, March 12, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Salem Academy 45-voice choir will give a concert of sacred music.

Rev. P. W. Erickson of the Calvary Lutheran church will speak at mid-week Lenten service Wednesday.

An all-church after-sermon fellowship dinner will be at the First Christian church Sunday.

Special hymn singing half hour, 7 to 7:30 Sunday, March 12, at MWA-RNA hall by Church of Christ group. Bible study teachers are Mrs. H. B. Weaver, Guy Mahan and Lester Wingo.

Immanuel Lutheran Woman's Missionary Federation meets at the Fireside room Thursday afternoon, March 16, 2 o'clock, hostesses to be Mrs. Oscar Loe, Mrs. Emil Loe, Mrs. Conrad Johnson and Miss Bertha Loe.

Dr. E. E. Boring, optometrist, is advertising his services. He is located at the corner of 12th and Center streets, Salem, Oregon. He offers eye examinations and contact lens fitting.

'Million-to-One Shot' Said To Damage Sub's Periscope

Bremerton, Wash., March 10 (AP)—The "Jinx" fleet submarine USS Greenfish (SS351) was due to rejoin her Pacific group today following a repair job on its periscope reported damaged by a "million-to-one shot" during practice bombing by a naval reserve PBY pilot.

It was the second repair job on the Greenfish in Puget Sound shipyard in as many weeks.

Yard workers quickly affected periscope repair made necessary by the "freak bombing mishap Saturday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Navy officials would neither confirm nor deny that the submarine was damaged by a practice bomb, but the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that a young naval reserve lieutenant "put out the 'eye' of the submarine with a million-to-one shot."

The Post-Intelligencer said: "While patently pleased at this outstanding display of marksmanship by the naval air reserve training unit based at Sand Point, naval authorities said all information about target practice is restricted."

The newspaper said the unidentified lieutenant dropped a tiny practice bomb squarely on the slender periscope of the submerged Greenfish, "abruptly terminating anti-submarine warfare practice."

The hit was made by an "elderly, lumbering PBY patrol bomber," the Post-Intelligencer said.

Navy officers in Seattle confirmed the submarine's periscope had been damaged during the target practice and added that two weeks ago the Greenfish damaged its propeller. However, they refused to divulge how the periscope was damaged and blamed a submerged log on the first mishap.

The bomb, containing a small explosive charge, shattered the periscope lens but did no serious damage to the sub, the newspaper said. No one was injured.

The Greenfish, currently engaged in anti-submarine warfare practice, is commanded by Cmdr. M. B. Frazee, Jr.

Navy officers refused to comment on whether the reported "bombing" indicated the navy had developed a new bombsight.

Old Bunco Game Pulled in Chehalis

Chehalis, Wash., Mar. 10 (AP)—State patrolmen searched today for two men who swindled a service station operator out of \$100 with a smooth-working variation of an old bunco game.

The first man sold the operator a large pay-off punchboard. A few minutes later his partner entered, took a few winning punches and walked out with a little more than \$100.

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Portland Thought Holdup Was Gag

Portland, Ore., March 10 (AP)—Douglas R. Gerow, president of the East Side Commercial club, thought it was a gag Wednesday night when two men attempted to hold him up at his home.

The pair rang Gerow's doorbell and when he opened the door one pulled a gun and said, "This is a holdup."

"I thought it was a gag—and that the gun was a toy," Gerow said.

Gerow grabbed the gun, a .45 automatic, which fired twice without hitting anyone. Finally, Gerow was struck on the left temple, apparently with the gun butt.

The would-be holdup men fled in an automobile. Gerow is president of the United Finance company.

Troop Maneuvers For Hanford Area

Richland, Wash., Mar. 10 (AP)—Some 1000 troops will maneuver in the Hanford area near here during the next five or six weeks, it was reported here today.

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