

ENROLLES FROM MANY SECTIONS ENTER CCC HERE

Civilian Conservation Corps enrolls in the junior class, including young men between the ages of 18 and 25, have reported at Medford from various Oregon counties...

Josephine—Robert S. Patterson, Bradford H. Young, Richard E. Tolman, Woodrow W. Knopf, George A. Sharp, Herbert W. Jerke, Earl Eads, Ernest A. Edelman and Howard E. Mooney.

Douglas—Charlie Hodson, Clayton E. McCullah, Robert L. Howard, William S. Waterman, Lewis T. Breitenbuecher, Floyd L. Andrews, Carl Fair, Kenneth E. McNeil, David Archie Cooper, James A. Besty, Eddy N. Baird, Harry D. Henley, Ed D. Woods, Conrad Jackson, Walter M. James, Robert M. Smith, Walter L. Carver, Orley Arthur James, George R. McFarland and Myron H. Wolford.

Klamath—Lawrence Rofan, Frank Nelson, Fennis Bell, Herb Henderson, Alfred Donack, Estie James, Dee Walters, Charles Walker, Horace Knight, Robert Edwards, Calvin Bates, Gerald Hawkins, Domingo Vega, Eber Clark, Norman Clowers, Irven Boorman, Joe McGrath, Jimmy Snyder, Ralph Ramo, Carl Bell Clifford W. Schmidt, David Cantwell, Jack Paddock, Bud V. Childers, Albert Comer, Ralph Lichtenstein, Robert Pepple, Claude Williams, Vernon Miller, Ord Pritchett and Alfred Coulter.

Lee VanAudall of Medford has been assigned to the headquarters detachment and John H. Felkner, enrolled from Josephine county, will go to company 1748, now at Camp Kerby.

Eight of the nine men arriving here early this morning from Tillamook passed the physical examination, and 10 from the 13 Polk county men were accepted.

On Sunday, a company of 98 men will arrive from the Rockwell field district to be stationed at Winesburg and 119 men will arrive for company 1629 at Tiller, and company 1626 at Steamboat. All of the men are from Rockwell field district, and were originally enrolled from the Sixth corps area.

Rollin Church, Philip Briggs and Earl Eccleston were enrolled from Lake county today, for Carberry camp.

O. S. C. DADS DAY SLATED APRIL 14

The first dad's day on the Oregon State college campus has been arranged for Saturday, April 14, when members of the Dad's club organized last June will go to the campus from many parts of the state for a program of sports, business, inspection and just straight visiting with sons, daughters, faculty and each other.

Featuring the sports program arranged for the Dads is the closing exhibition game of the spring football training season. Coach Lon Stiner's 1934 varsity squad will be seen in action for the first time in a full time campus game starting at 2 o'clock. Earlier in the afternoon Coach Slata Gill will put his baseball team through their pre-season paces against Columbia university of Portland.

Climaxing the day's events will be a dinner in the evening for all Dads and their sons and daughters. C. E. Ingalls, vice-president of the club, is to be toastmaster. The dinner is expected at least 200 Dads and possibly many more to report to headquarters in the Memorial Union building.

22 MORE SAVED FROM BERING ICE

MOSCOW, April 13.—(P)—The government rescue commission announced that 22 more Russians, stranded since February 13 on a drifting ice pack in the Bering sea, were rescued by airplane today. Only six persons remain on the pack.

The brilliant rescue flights, executed under hazardous conditions in the far north, brought the total of those flown to the mainland at Cape VanKarem, Siberia, within two days to 84.

50 AVIATORS JOIN COLOMBIAN SERVICE

NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)—A group of fifty American aviators—pilots and mechanics—sailed for Colombia today to enter the Colombian air service.

They said they had signed contracts with the Colombian government to remain in the service for six months, at \$500 a month, the contracts to be voided in the event Colombia becomes engaged in any war.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

AUTO GLASS—Fenders, Bods & Barfitted Repair. Structural Iron. BRILL METAL WORKS. 101 S. W. 4th St. Phone 312.

Half of World's Weather Is 'Born' Near Admiral Byrd's 'Hermit Hut'



The continuous circulation of great masses of air between the north and south poles and the equator creates the world's weather and is largely responsible for storms of every kind. Admiral Byrd's hut, where he will spend the entire Antarctic winter, observing wind temperatures, is located in the south polar region where half the world's weather is "born."

By F. B. COLTON Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The weather of half the world is born near the frigid spot where Admiral Byrd will keep a lone vigil through the coming antarctic winter, observing wind and temperature.

In his snow-buried hut the admiral will be almost at the take-off point of great masses of air which more or less continuously circulate from the south pole to the equator and back again, largely governing the weather of the southern hemisphere.

His wind-measuring instruments will supply valuable new scientific data on how this air behaves at the start of its weather-breeding journey. Air circulates continuously between both the north and south poles and the equator, and this movement is one of the fundamental causes of weather, the weather bureau explains.

Land, Water Are Factors The air is cooled over the polar areas, falls near the surface and then flows north or south, as the case may be, toward the equatorial regions. There it is warmed again, rises and flows back toward the poles at a higher level, and the process then goes on continuously.

In practice, this air in circulation is complicated by the irregular distribution of land and water, by ocean currents, rotation of the earth, surface features of the continents and decreasing density of the air at higher levels.

Admiral Byrd probably would be the first man in history to make weather observations over so long a period as seven months at a one-man station so near the south pole. While his observations will be too localized to be of immediate usefulness in weather forecasting, they will supply valuable information and a ring of such stations established permanently around both the south and north poles would be of undoubted usefulness in weather predictions, say weather bureau scientists.

Such nations could wireless "advance notice" to the outside world of what was happening near the poles. The chief immediate value of Admiral Byrd's observations will be to his own expedition in planning trips into the interior.

Gales Up to 100 Miles The admiral's anemometer, or wind measuring apparatus, probably will record gales blowing up to 100 miles an hour, says Dr. William J. Humphreys of the weather bureau. His weather vane will record prevailing winds as blowing from the south but occasionally may blow in other directions.

Although he will keep his vigil during the antarctic winter, which is our summer, Byrd can expect as great variations in temperature as the United States usually has between summer and winter. His thermometer probably will range from 40 above zero to 70 below.

Byrd will be located east of the real "home of the blizzard" in Antarctica, however. This is a region west of Little America where explorers have found a wind velocity averaging 59 miles an hour through an entire winter.

Records of the secretary of state's office show that 46 persons were killed in air accidents on Sundays of 1933. Second most dangerous was Saturday, with 38 killed. Other days were Monday 29, Tuesday 27, Wednesday 21, Thursday 24, Friday 32.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 13.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers jailed David Pike, 34, and Charles Cleaveland, 18, early today after learning the two men visited a roadhouse last night with the wife and daughter of David W. Terman, 41, Healdsburg ranch manager, found shot to death in an orchard.

The rancher's body was found about 100 feet from the ranch house when his wife returned home about midnight. One small caliber bullet had pierced his brain. No weapon was found nearby.

The R. O. T. C. Association of the United States has called a conference here Saturday to offset the recent anti-military training activities in universities as well as stimulate interest in such training.

The R. O. T. C. conference is sponsored by civic organizations, with more than a thousand delegates expected. Among those to speak are Senator Robinson of Indiana, Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming; Col. Roy F. Farrant, head of St. John's military academy in Wisconsin; and Raymond G. Breales, president of the Rhode Island state college.

ADRIENNE, newly appointed representative for Gosard Foundation Garments and Miss Simplicity. Be fitted by an expert corsetier.

All kinds of sea, clanks for sale for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

Midget Photo 3 for 10c. Peaseley Studio Opp. Holly Theatre.

MINERAL EXHIBIT WILL BE FEATURE DIAMOND JUBILEE

A statewide mineral exhibit was announced this week as one of the features of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration here, next June 3 to 9, observing Oregon's 75th anniversary of statehood.

H. C. Cady, one of Oregon's best known mining men, has agreed to prepare the exhibit for which mineral specimens from all parts of Oregon are desired.

The display will be housed in a large building, assuring ample space for one of the most complete exhibits ever shown in the state. Gold mining played an important part in early Oregon history, with one of the best known gold rushes of the west centered in the Jacksonville area, where millions of dollars in nuggets and dust were washed out.

The display will recall the discovery of gold along Jackson creek, which was followed by a big strike in Rich Gulch by James Clugage and J. R. Poole. It was not long until the secret of the discovery became known to others, with the story that men could wash out a pint cup of gold daily.

In February, 1852, every foot of the gulch was staked out in claims. Within a month the surrounding hills and gulches, in spite of evident hostility of Indians, were covered with miners' claims. Appier and Kenny, packers from California, opened a trading post in an hut, with the stock comprised only of a few tools, rough clothing, boots, tobacco, and a liberal supply of whiskey.

March witnessed the construction of the first log cabin in the mining settlement, and immediately small buildings began to take their appearance among the tents. Lumber was "whip-sawed" at the rate of \$250 per thousand, with the supply very limited, and within a year Jacksonville was actually established.

SALEM, April 13.—(P)—The 1933 legislative act, providing for a tax upon the manufacturers and importers of alcoholic beverages, is retroactive as of December 11, 1933.

The opinion was requested by the state liquor commission when a number of manufacturers and distributors had refused to pay the tax for the period from December 11, 1933, to March 9, 1934.

Less than \$13,000 has been collected under the tax up to the present time, and if the courts uphold the attorney-general's decision it will mean considerable revenue to the state, members of the commission declared.

PHOENIX HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT COMEDY ADAM AND EVA, APR. 20

Phoenix high school will present a three-act comedy entitled "Adam and Eva" at the high school gym on April 20, at 8 o'clock.

The play, which is directed by Mrs. Nadine Goff, is the story of a wealthy American business man whose family, by their constant demands upon his pocketbook, drives him to revolt. He proceeds to install his young and romantic business manager in the family as a substitute father and he, himself, flees to South America.

Results of this transaction provide a world of interesting developments and genuine fun.

The cast is as follows: James King, Billy Cottrell; Corinthis, Mary J. Thompson; Julie de Witt, Louise Carman; Clinton de Witt, George Hardisty; Eva King, Mabel Hardisty; Aunt Abby Rucker, Naomi Montgomery; Dr. Delameter, George Stevens; Horace Pilgrim, John Barker; Lord Andrew Gordon, Jack Cottrell; Adam Smith, Robert Corless. The scenery for the play, which

consists of two separate sets, has been prepared by Billy Cottrell, post-graduate student at the Phoenix high school. Billy will be remembered as a former student at Ashland Normal school, where he was active in dramatic work, having designed and built the scenery for the Normal's presentations of "Andrew Jackson" and "As You Like It."

PORTLAND, April 13.—(P)—Personal injury damages of \$50,000 were awarded in circuit court here today to Henry Nash, a seaman, in his suit against the States Steamship company. He sued for \$75,000.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR DREAMLAND DANCE The Parent-Teachers' association of Wagner Creek will sponsor a dance at Dreamland hall in Medford Saturday evening and advance notices declare it will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the spring dancing season.

3 Midget Photos 10c Peaseley Studio.

NON FATTENING "Enjoy your beer... and have your figure, too!" Acme Beer smells fresh and tempting and tastes heavenly. Its supremacy is due to the skillful brewing of superior products... which is its soul. Buy Acme and enjoy the difference. CALIFORNIA BREWING ASSN. San Francisco Los Angeles

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LIBERTY MARKET E. R. PECH, PROP. CORNER MAIN AND GRAPE PHONE 164 WE DELIVER Highest Grade Beef—Swift's Specially Fed. Beef . . . Pork . . . Veal . . . Lamb Prime Steer Short Ribs, lb. . . . 6c Prime Steer Pot Roast, lb. . . 12 1/2c AL STEWART'S FRYERS AND HENS Rogue Valley Floral Pansy Plants, doz. . . . 25c Other plants 3 for 10c and up.

HI SCHOOL BAND CONTEST NEARS The largest assemblage of Oregon high school bands ever brought together is assured for the eleventh annual Oregon state high school band contest at Corvallis, April 20 and 21, on the basis of advance entry lists, announce those in charge of preparations at Oregon State college. Latest indications are for 24 full bands to be entered from as many schools, and solo contestants from five other schools not entering complete organizations. Jefferson high school of Portland, Silverton and Hill Military academy are the three class winners of last year which will be defending champions. Challengers in class A entered early were Grant and Roosevelt of Portland, Corvallis, LaGrande, West Linn, Medford, Eugene and Salem. In class B early entries were Marshfield, Oregon City and Woodrow Wilson Junior high of Eugene. Class C contestants assured early are Beaverton, Burns, Estacada, St. Helens, Hood River, Arlington and probably Dallas and Tillamook. DRIVING ON SUNDAY IS MOST DANGEROUS SALEM, Ore.—(UP) Sunday is the most dangerous day for driving in

SAVE... the expensiveness of "cheap" coffee. GOLDEN WEST lowers your costs by bringing MORE delicious cups per pound. SAVE... the Crystal Clear jars, they may be re-used many times for canning or as sanitary self receptacles. Grind is perfect for DRIP and other coffee making methods. Re-seal in canning with regular mason jar caps. Featured by Your Favorite Grocery Store

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