PHOEBE SWEM IS MAJOR WINNER IN ACCORDION TEST

Miss Phoebe Swem was awarded the $50 cash prize and $25 merchandise award in the accordion contest held Thursday evening in the Baldwin recital hall when $200 in cash and $400 in merchandise credits were awarded to outstanding accordionists in southern Oregon. A capacity crowd heard 32 students of Sebastian Apollo participate in the event which will become an annual affair.

An added honor was given Miss Swem when she was invited by the Klamath Falls contest judges to repeat her winning selection during intermission of the Galla Rinni accordion concert to be given Tuesday evening at Klamath Falls. Galla Rinni, nationally known accordionist, has appeared in concert here twice.

Other winners were: division A (advanced) Dorothy Hansen, first, $25; Shirley Able, second, $10; division B, Betty Lee Turner, first, $15; Betty Negles, second, $7; division C, Beverly Christiansen, first, $10; Jimmie Hughes, second, $5; division D, Janet Walton, first, $10; Marshall Ferg, second, $5; division E, Robert Lee Fisher, first, $6; Dorothy Klatt, second, $4.

Judges were Mrs. Priscilla Meisinger of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Buzaid of Klamath Falls. The judges followed rules of the National Accordionists association with each contestant being judged on fundamental factors established by the board.

During the intermission while judges computed results Mr. Apollo presented the Roguettes in two numbers followed by a selection by the Melody Maids and the Victor Boys. The ensemble closed with "Silent Night." Pat Meisinger and Florence Polster, of the Priscilla Meisinger Sextette from Salem played two selections. Ron Rice of Tacoma, Wash., and former band instructor at Centralia schools announced the awards.

Other cash prizes were awarded in addition to the merchandise credits.

Friday evening in the recital hall another capacity house heard the visiting sextette from Salem in concert. They presented a varied program of masters' compositions and closed with a drill of the "Star Spangled Banner" in which Ann Campbell, dressed in a white uniform, advanced to the front of the stage with the American flag. The sextette wore red, white and blue costumes.

The climax of a three-day program of accordion music was presented at the Medford Ice Arena last evening at 9:30 o'clock when Apollo's Roguettes, Melody Maids and Victory Boys appeared in formation on the ice as a court of honor to the sextette from Salem who gave another outstanding demonstration. Sparkey Bourque led a group of skaters to the music of the sextette. The entire group with their escorts were then entertained at the H. D. Purucker residence in Glen Oak court. Mrs. Meisinger and the sextette returned to Salem this morning.

Japs Attack North Luzon

Heavy Japanese land and air forces fought with Philippine defenders, with the battle line extending between Appari and Vigan, the U. S. army headquarters said. A landing was affected at Appari, with the Japanese admitting the loss of planes and transports. Map shows proximity to Manila and protecting military bases.

JAP PLANES SIGHTED

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 13. (AP)—An Australian air force communique said today that enemy scouting planes had been seen over the Bismarck archipelago northeast of New Guinea but that they had made off before they could be intercepted.

GOVERNOR BLASTS FOOD HOARDINGS

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Governor Langlie today urged Washington residents to stop excess buying of food and assume their responsibilities calmly and unselfishly. He said it has come to his attention that some citizens have started to purchase large quantities of foodstuffs, evidently in the belief we may face shortages.

RICKSTEIN SELLS FEED BUSINESS TO J. C. FEED CO.

Clay Konkel, manager of the Jackson County Feed company, announced today that his firm had purchased the Medford Fuel company's feed business, stock of feeds, seeds and equipment located at Court and McAndrews road, and will move to that location and be open for business there Thursday.

Mr. Konkel said, "with this larger building, additional seed cleaning equipment and milling machinery we will be able to offer patrons one of the finest services of this type in southern Oregon. "An addition will be built to further enable us to facilitate faster and better service to our customers," he added.

A Hodgen-Brewster field representative will be at the new store to assist with feed problems without obligation, it was learned. A large parking lot has been provided for patrons with trailers who wish to leave them while they are in town.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the people of this vicinity to visit the new store.

Harold Rickstein, former owner of the Medford Fuel company's feed store, expressed gratitude to the firm's many patrons for their support and hoped that they would continue with the new concern. Mr. Rickstein plans to devote his entire time to the fuel business which he operates on North Central avenue.

WEED MILL WILL RESUME MONDAY

Portland, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The eight-week-old strike of 1200 AFL workers at the Long-Bell mill at Weed, Cal., ended today and the plant will reopen Monday, Federal Labor Conciliator Ernest P. Marsh said.

Employer and union accepted a plan submitting the wage and other issues to a joint panel of the OPM and conciliation service, Marsh said.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

FIRST CENSORED CARD RECEIVED

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Petersen of 830 Taylor street were the first local residents to report receipt of direct mail from U. S. navy personnel in the Pacific war zone. They received a censored form postal card yesterday morning from their son Ray, a second class radioman who has been in the navy 15 months, in the far Pacific a year.

Dated December 9, last Tuesday, the card apparently came by air, having been written two days after Japan's surprise attack. The card contained a few printed sentences with instructions to the writer to cross out the messages that were not applicable. The writer was warned that the entire card would be destroyed if any message beyond the printed sentences were added.

The message read: "I am well. I received your last letter. Letter dated November. Letter follows at first opportunity." The signature and date were appended.

SIGHT DIRIGIBLE OFF EAST COAST

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13.—(AP)—An "unidentified dirigible" was sighted off the Atlantic coast last night by a navy vessel, causing blackouts to be put into effect at the naval operating base and Norfolk navy yard, it was announced today at the fifth naval district public relations office.

No further information regarding the dirigible was released by the navy, although it was reported that at the yard whistles were blown to warn workmen of the impending blackout. A siren was placed in operation at the yard today.

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HOW HIGH ARE FOOD PRICES?

This graph by the Bureau of Labor statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, shows that food prices now are very far below the high point of 1920 when they pushed above 180, and also below the figures throughout the 1920's.

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Food processors and food handlers are cooperating with the government to eliminate food profiteering during these dark days of warfare for our United States.

The Big Y Super Market pledges to you that there will be no profiteering on foodstuffs in southern Oregon, that our sole aim will be to provide ample stock of foodstuffs at lowest possible prices.

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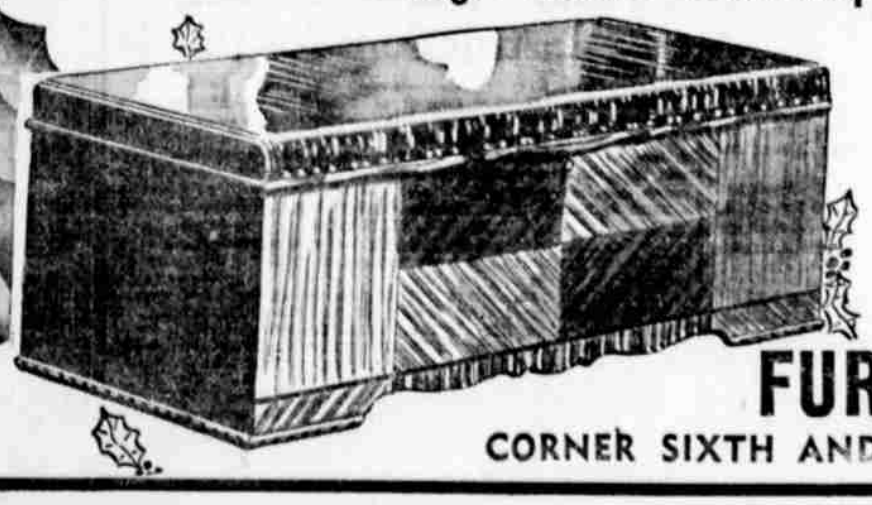

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