

### Dance Students To Give Review Here This Evening

Students at Colleen Hope's school of the dance will present the second half of their spring dance review on the stage of the Craterian theater tonight. The review will be in two parts, with a special feature dance also scheduled.

Miss Hope, and Patsy White and Charmayne Charley will dance "Hymn to the Sun" between the "South Pacific" and "Sleeping Beauty" numbers.

Those taking part in "South Pacific" will be: Dianne Abbott, Joyce and Deloris Bearden, Patricia Bigham, Doreen Bishop, Jerolyn Burroughs, Charlotte Ann Bush, Shirley Cave, Evelyn Cotter, Jackie Craig, Sherry Crow, Marlene Davis, Linda Durkee, Charmayne Charley, Bonnie Faytinger, Norma and Carolyn Fund, Colleen Gjovik, Karen Golding, Dolly Greene, Gail, Buddy and Ronnie DeRusche, Patty Hilton, Walter Knight, Dianne Hittle, Beverly Hogue, Donna Hogue, Frances Hogue, Pamela Hunter, Marie Hunsinger, Marcia Isaacs, Sammy, Elaine, and Lorla Jennings, Pulette and Kemer, Sandra Laing, Judy and Sharon Lambert, Donna Lange, Roxanne Larson, Sharon Lilly, Nyla Lovenberg, Carol Mencke, Marilyn Meyers, Ruth Offord, Donna Lee and Donna Mae Parsley, Irma Penwell, Rosiland Randles, Jackie Schiro, Marsha Spence, Caroline Stone, Patsy Theiss, Susan Wright, Julie Yonkley and Gene Kimbrell.

Others Named: Students who will dance in the second part of the program, "Sleeping Beauty," are: Denise Stevens, Deloris Balze, Dallas Mae Barnard, Doreen Bishop, Patty Blackburn, Virginia Bowman, Jackie Browning, Jerolyn Burroughs, Carol Cutchins, Marlene Davis, Carol Dyke, Laurene Espey, Cecilia Fichtner, Terry Findley, Pamela Gilkinson, Dolly Greene, Gloria Haggard, Noelle Heally, Patty Hilton, Claudia Hoover, Gail DeRusche, Melissa Jennings, Marianne Keating, Walter Knight, Sandra Laing, Sharon Laing, Nyla Lovenberg, Lucile Lowery, Karen Lytle, Sylvia McCulloch, Lynor Mix, Barbara Jean Meyers, Ruth Offord, Marion and Marilyn Parsons, Dana Ragsdale, Rosemary Roemer, Jackie Schiro, Carol Singmaster, Linda Smith, Lee Stark, Sylvia Teeter, Karen Thomas, Cookie Tizekker, Carolyn Vanderslein, Lou Elsa Voeltly, Clea and Shirley Walker, Jill and Patsy White, Elaine Zier, Marlene Gorman, Ann Matthews, Patty Stous, Cheryl Waincott, Judy Andresen, Karen Eberious, Christine Prentice, Karen Golding and Ann Younger.

Accompanist and musical director for the program is Mrs. Mayme Botts.

Longshoremen Will Observe Picket Lines

Portland, Ore., May 12—(UPI)—Portland longshoremen affirmed today they would not cross CIO picket lines if members of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) strike Monday.

Such action by the ILWU would tie up water shipment of lumber on the Columbia river, and probably at Coos Bay, Ore., and in the Puget Sound area.

The IWA said it would strike Monday against 700 northwest operators in five states if 1950 contract demands were not settled. The longshoremen's Portland local, No. 8, said it would give moral and financial support to its brother CIO union.

Most northwest millworkers belong to the AFL, but they may be forced out of work because they would not get logs from the woods, controlled by CIO union members.

DONORS SOUGHT

Jacksonville, May 12—Bruce Matheny, business manager of the Jacksonville Teen-age club, has asked that donors who contributed to the club during soliciting of funds and on opening night of the club, contact him at P. O. Box 136, Jacksonville. To assist in the audit being made, he asks the cooperation of everyone having made contributions, by giving their names, addresses and the amounts they gave.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

### Two Local Firms Publicized in Magazine Article

Stories of two Medford lumbering operations receive prominent play in the current issue of The Lumberman, production journal of the forest industries.

The lead article describes the operations of the Lausmann Lumber company and its affiliate organizations, Kogap Lumber industries and Kogap Lumber Sales, Inc. The other article concerns the Southern Oregon Sugar Pine corporation, calling its White City operation the largest lumber remanufacturing center in the west.

The Lausmann and Kogap firms, according to the article, operate as a complete industrial center that over a period of several years has developed into a unified operation to such extent that it is not possible to tell where one company's functions leave off and another takes over.

The firm's equipment, said to be modern, is described in detail in the article to show how equipment can mean more effective lumber production.

The Lumberman says that some 800 acres of the old Camp White reservation have been converted into a remanufacturing center in which several organizations have set up operations, utilizing the seven miles of rail sidings available there.

Companies Listed

The firms that go to make White City one of the west's largest remanufacturing areas are Medford Door corporation, making some 800 to 900 flush-type doors per day; Mt. Pitt company, making shade roller stock, handles and lath; Oregon Woodwork, Ltd., making glued laminates; Oregon Cutover Products, Inc., manufacturing venetian blind rails, moldings and door jams; Cascade Forest Products company, making pallets and cut stock; Padgham Glass and Millwork company, making sash, doors and cut stock; Northwest Manufacturing company, making walk-in refrigerators, cabinet items and shelving, and other logging and planing firms.

### Autopsy Ordered on Body of Fisherman

Astoria, Ore., May 12—(UPI)—Coroner Raymond O. Luce has ordered an autopsy on a body identified by relatives as John Buhakka, 58, a commercial fisherman from Roseburg, Ore.

Buhakka disappeared January 24 while rowing a skiff across the Grays river and was believed drowned. After the body was found on the river side of the south jetty of the river, a brother-in-law, Gust Svensen, told Harry Hayes, Wahkiakum county, Wash., sheriff, that he heard shots the day Buhakka disappeared.

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### NOMINATE AND ELECT W. L. "BILL" TAYLOR Democratic Candidate For SHERIFF Of Jackson County

Native Oregonian, known in Jackson County for a quarter of a century; now occupied as dairyman and farmer, he has given much thought to our local problems, has ideas about helping juveniles, and will sincerely cooperate with all city, county and state law-enforcement agencies. (Pd. Adv.)

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Mud Lake Gets "Cleared Up"

County officers got a notice from the government not long ago, asking them to change the name of Mud Lake. Seems it's a pond, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name. Mud Lake's really not very muddy—sort of pretty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Taylor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders it—

it—for about 30 feet! But we finally decided to call it "Turtle Pond" in honor of the real owners. From where I sit, naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote decided it. That's the way it should be—whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when we choose.

Joe Marsh

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### Browntown Mine Reopens May 30

Elwood Hussey, owner of the Browntown mine in the Althouse district below Grants Pass, reported this week that the novel tourist attraction will be opened to the public for its second season about May 30.

The historic old mining communities of Browntown and Tigertown have been reopened and partially restored so that they now appear much as they were in Gold Rush days. Limited accommodations are being made available to visitors who will be allowed to seek gold in the same way and in the same places as the 49ers.

"Oldtimer" There

For the 1950 season, Hussey says he has secured the services of Charlie Gilmore, an 86-year-old "oldtimer" who used to operate the store and hotel at Browntown. Gilmore will make his years of experience available to visitors who want instruction in the primitive methods of placer mining. Meals, featuring authentic sourdough biscuits, will be served from the Browntown cookhouse at meal times.

Hussey said excellent fishing will be available in Althouse creek after June 1, and guides and horses will be furnished for tourists who want to pack into the Siskiyou national forest.

The mines are a 15 minute side trip from the Oregon Caves highway and 20 minutes from Cave Junction.

SEEK POLICE OFFICER

Jacksonville, May 12—The city council of Jacksonville is soliciting applications for a police officer for the city. Someone with previous experience is required. Applicants are asked to meet with the council at a meeting in the city hall, in Jacksonville at Oregon and Main streets, to be held May 16 at 8 p.m., for an interview. Councilmen state that references will be necessary.

### ... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, May 12—(UPI)—Co-starring with a "nothing," James Stewart said today, is the toughest acting job he ever drew. He can't tell when that blank space is upstaging him.

The "nothing," as everybody probably knows by now, is an invisible rabbit named "Harvey." You can't see him; we can't see him; and neither can the cameraman.

This makes things tough all around at Universal-International studio where "Harvey" is the main conversation piece these days.

"It ain't easy," Stewart says. "Take a close-up, for instance. I'm talking to Harvey. But as far as the camera's concerned, I'm talking to myself.

"We're having a tough time keeping this movie from looking lopsided."

Acting with blank space has its advantages, though. "When I fluff my lines, I tell Director Henry Koster it was Harvey's fault," Stewart grins. "He interrupted me. When I'm late, I blame it on Harvey."

"It's wonderful. Harvey can't talk back."

There He Is

He never battles for better lines or more close-ups, either, a trait many a temperamental movie queen around these parts is afflicted with at one time or another.

"And I don't have to sit around and wait while he gets his lipstick on or his ears fluffed up," Stewart added. "I just look up in the air about six inches above my head—and there he is."

Studio wags are having a wonderful time with Harvey.

### Apple Market Shows Season End Effects

The Oregon apple market is displaying "end-of-the-season" characteristics, according to the Oregon State college extension service. Some varieties disappeared from the market and prices of better-storing varieties showed some advances, the report said.

Over 900 boxes of apples were brought to Portland wholesale handlers by truck the past week. About two-thirds of these receipts were from Oregon and one-third from Washington.

Anjou pears sold to Portland retailers at \$4.75 to \$5 for boxes containing 80 to 120 pears. Fans

anjou are also selling on New England around \$4 a box during the York auctions where they averaged past week.

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