

Navajo Indian Dance Will Call Attention To Need for Water

Window Rock, Ariz. —(U.P.)—The Navajo Indians, America's largest tribe, will perform their sacred war dance for the first time in nearly 90 years to dramatize their fight for water supplies.

Upon orders of the tribal council, the dance will be conducted Jan. 24 at Window Rock, administrative center of the 15,000,000-acre Navajo reservation, which is larger than the state of West Virginia.

More than 2000 warriors and drummers in full ceremonial dress will participate. The war dance has not been performed for any purpose since the Navajos signed a peace treaty with the United States in 1868.

Reason for Dance

The Indians say they are reviving the war dance to call attention of the nation, and particularly Congress, to the controversial Upper Colorado river storage project, which the Navajos support.

The multi-million dollar project includes construction of a dam on the San Juan river, a tributary of the Colorado. It would be known as Navajo Dam, and would be built near four corners, where the state lines of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico intersect.

Such development of the Upper Colorado Basin is opposed by some interests in California, on the down stream reaches of the Colorado.

Sam Akeah, chairman of the Navajo tribal council, said the performance of the war dance was designed to "show our determination to defend" waters which the Navajos believe are theirs.

'A Warning to All'

"We mean this to be warning to all those who are opposing this project for real or fancied reasons," he said. "This water is vital to our future, and we're ready to do anything possible to protect it."

The standard of living among the 75,000 Indians on the Navajo reservation is about the lowest in the country. The individual annual income averages less than \$500. An estimated 16,000 Navajo children are unable to attend school because of economic difficulty.

Akeah said construction of the Navajo Dam would directly benefit at least 15,600 members of the tribe through irrigation of 125,000 acres of now desolate Navajo land. All other members of the tribe, and thousands of non-whites, would benefit indirectly.



SEIZED at home, Joseph F. Samson, 20, is identified as "Man from Mars" bandit by Los Angeles police. (International)

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

One star is the type of the glory of Heaven.
One shell from the beach whispers still of the sea
To a rose all the sweetness of summer is given,
One kiss tells what living and loving might be.

—Ritter.

That recent long, long murder trial in Ohio has inspired the query: "What is the United States record for a short murder trial?" That I cannot definitely answer. However, I have been reliably informed that some years ago in Milwaukee a man murdered his wife at 7 a.m. He was arrested at 8 a.m. and at 3 p.m. that afternoon was on his way to Wauupun Penitentiary to serve a life sentence.

Mothers-In-Law

How are you getting along with your mother-in-law? Are you familiar with Morgan Deming's educational work titled "How to Handle a Mother-in-law? In this, Morgan refers to the various types of mothers-in-law described by the eminent psychiatrist, Bertrand Frahm. These are: 1. The possessive type. They say "my Jim" or "my Nancy." 2. Chip on the shoulder type. Continually complainers of neglect. 3. The visiting type. Always dropping in without warning. 4. The perpetual juvenile. Doesn't care for people of her own age. Likes to be around young people. 5. The chronic executive. The "mother knows best" type.

In Korea

In Korea, white is the color used for mourning. Men keep their hats on in the house. Eggs are not sold by the dozen but by the yard. National dish of Korea is something called kimchi. It is a mixture of cabbage, turnips, onions, dry fish, ginger and the world's hottest pepper.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Have blondes more sex appeal than brunettes? A. Our experts say sex appeal is not a matter of hair coloring. However, according to men of experience brunettes love more cleverly and intensely than blondes. Q. My husband says Nora Bayes was married to an undertaker. I say she was the wife of Jack Norworth, the song and dance man. Who is right? A. You're both right. Nora's first husband was an undertaker named Cressing. Her second husband was Jack Norworth.

Horses And Women

Young women with gray-green eyes make the best secretaries. Brown-eyed girls are the least efficient in that position. Not because they lack intelligence but because if they are single they are always looking around for or thinking of matrimonial prospects. If they are married they are always worrying about their husbands. Married women are more efficient as secretaries than bachelorettes. The best secretaries are tall, gray-green eyed brunettes of Scotch-Irish descent who, have been married at least three years. Or so the research of our Horses & Women Department experts indicates.

Briefly

Still frequently used is the quotation: "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." The violin hadn't been invented in Nero's day. Nero played a zither while Rome burned. . . . What's your lucky number, if any? Gabrielle Chanel, Paris dressmaker and perfume manufacturer believes her lucky number is five. She holds her showings on the fifth of May. That is the fifth day, fifth month. When she went into the perfume business she named her first product Chanel No. 5. She certainly has been lucky with that.

ASH TRAYS RULED OUT

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Democratic Rep. Daniel J. Mahoney proposed Tuesday that ash trays be provided to protect the new "beautiful rug" in the House of Representatives. However, Republican Leader Norman K. Parson objected. He said ash trays might prove too tempting as missiles "in the heat of debate." The proposal was defeated.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Equipment To Contact Flying Saucers Possible, Chicago Scientists Claim

Chicago — (U.P.)—Want to talk to the fellows aboard those flying saucers.

For \$25 each, you can build a transmitter and a receiver to contact saucers, say three Chicago electronics experts. Of course, you may not understand a word the saucer men say. Perhaps that's just as well.

The three engineers say they have received weird messages which they believe came from saucers. John Otto, a patent engineer who heads the group, played a tape recording of one such message. It certainly sounded out of this world.

Based on Light Beams

Otto and his associates, Myron Anthony and Al Williams, have developed a device based on the principle that infra-red light beams, or for that matter any ordinary beam of light, can be used to transmit and receive audible messages.

They have picked up a strange sort of code, similar in some respects to morse codes.

They have not been able to decipher it.

Williams said he also has heard voice messages in a syllabic tongue.

Williams said some of the voice messages he heard seem to come "in chorus" with many voices saying the same thing. Some were guttural, he reported, and some higher pitched, as if feminine.

All three men believe in flying saucers. In this they differ from the Air Force which insists it has no real evidence to indicate any space ships are exploring the world.

Can Build Transmitter

Anthony said a transmitter could be built consisting of a microphone and an audio-amplifier which varies the intensity of a light beam from an ordinary tungsten lamp.

The receiver consists of a photoelectric cell which picks up the variations in light and transforms them into sound through an ordinary amplifier. Some receivers are built inside large flashlight cases. Williams put his in a lunch pail.

Otto and his colleagues say the use of the light beam system all but rules out the possibility that the messages come from a normal radio or radio-teletype source. They also have ruled out natural phenomena such as cosmic ray bombardment which has no pattern.

Students To Prepare Report on Lumbering

Ashland—Enrollment reports at the end of the first week of the winter quarter at Southern Oregon College indicate that the number of students in the college continues to be about 23 per cent more than a similar period last year.

At the end of the first week of the quarter the total enrollment was 682 students, 395 men and 287 women.

Registrar Mabel W. Winston said that the greatest percentage increases were in the junior class and among teacher education students. These increases, she said, could be partially attributed to the new secondary teacher training curriculum at the college, and increased opportunities for students to major in general studies programs. A total of 164 veterans are among the current students.

Ashland—Harold Schneiderman, a junior at Southern Oregon college and a pre-business administration major, has been elected chairman of a research group to prepare a report on the lumbering industry in Ashland and the neighboring community.

Members of the group in DeWayne B. Johnson's journalism class are to prepare a newspaper report on all phases of the lumbering industry from logging in the woods to the transportation of finished manufactured products. The purpose of the study is to give members of the class laboratory experience in specialized newsgathering. The final report is meant to be published.

SOC Enrollment Up Over Total in 1954

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FLAG FROZEN —(U.P.)—The traditional lowering of the flag at sunset at the Royal Canadian Air Force division headquarters here had to be called off Tuesday. A sleet storm froze the flag to the mast atop headquarters building.

FERRY LOST IN FOG —(U.P.)—It was bound to happen sometime—a ferry boat got lost in the fog on San Francisco Bay. The antiquated stern wheeler, brought out of retirement to play in a movie, was rescued Tuesday by the Coast Guard.

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Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HONLLINGSWORTH

Henry Medley served in the Philippines under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who later became governor general of the islands. He happened to be going through some of his papers and souvenirs not long ago and came across a photograph of the general, which he had carried with him all those years.

The picture of the stern countenance and the military bearing awakened a number of recollections, both past and more recent, when his distinguished son, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was in command not only of the Philippines but the whole Pacific war theater.

"I think I'll send this picture to General MacArthur," he mused. And he did, receiving an acknowledgment in a letter signed by Douglas MacArthur personally.

"I was a little timid about sending it," he said. And he had good reason for his hesitancy because he was aware, as only a soldier who served under Gen. Arthur MacArthur could be, that father and son were temperamentally as far apart as the poles.

"No two men could have been more different and wear the uni-

Week's Sewing Buy



You're so smart to sew this new spring topper now! You'll love its slim, trim lines—the very newest styling for the New Year! You'll love the way it slims, trims your figure! Best of all—you can sew it in jiffy time—diagram shows how easy it is! Pattern 9016: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

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Chessman Wins Fifth Stay of Execution

San Quentin, Calif. —(U.P.)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman won his fifth stay of execution Tuesday when Chief Justice William Denman of the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Chessman has a probable cause of appeal.

Justice Denman ordered San Quentin Prison Warden Harley O. Teets "not to execute Chessman on Friday, Jan. 14, 1955, and to stay his execution until the order of the Court of Appeals of the Ninth District.

That meant the 33-year-old author of the best-selling autobiography, "Cell 2455, Death Row," will have at least 60 more days of life. The Appeals Court is not expected to consider his case before that time.

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