

17 Mining Claims Filed on Friday; Some List Uranium

Seventeen quartz mining claim location notices, four of them specifying radio-active minerals, were filed Friday with the Jackson county recorder's office.

All are listed as being in the Trail Creek and Shady Cove areas. No specific minerals are listed in 13 of the claims.

Largest number were filed by Nate Smith, Old Stage rd., Medford, and D. C. Mape, Gold Hill. They recorded nine locations in the Trail Creek-Board Mountain district. They are listed as Claims 11 through 19 in the Board Mountain group. No minerals are specified. The two previously filed other claims in the area.

Others Filed

Carl Cobleigh, Shady Cove, filed Boulder Claim No. 1 for E. M. Sonders in the Shady Cove Mining district and Dry Gulch group Claim No. 1 through 4 for Thomas N. Hanson, Shady Cove, in the Jackson Mining district.

Claims Lucky 7A, B and C, listed for Earl S. Amtoft, E. R. Younce and Carl E. Dye in the Jackson County Mining district mention "uranium, thorium and radio-active minerals."

Tony Fonless and John Harrison, PO Box 465, Medford, specified uranium in their Little Phoebe claim in the Trail Creek district.

United States exports of flaxseed and linseed oil in 1954 set a new record. Flaxseed exports reached 9,696,356 bushels and linseed oil exports totaled 220,775 short tons.



FRONTLINE HOUSES WRECKED BY A-BLAST—Civilian Defense workers remove mannequin "victim" killed by the atomic blast which destroyed his one-story frame house located 4700 feet from explosion in "Survival Town" at the Nevada test site. At top left is seen the Paul Darling two-story brick house which was also destroyed, "killing" the entire Darling family. In foreground is photo showing houses before the blast.

Klamath Falls TV Antenna Ready; Installation Slated

Klamath Falls — A television antenna for installation locally has been completed by General Electric company and is ready for shipment here, according to Alan Abner, station manager for KFJL-TV.

The Channel 2, three bay G.E. bat wing high efficiency antenna was especially designed for the Klamath Falls area's terrain and for future expansion to maximum power with no modification or interruption to regular programming, Abner said. It has been under construction for 90 days.

The 5,000 watt transmitter al-

ready is in storage in Klamath Falls awaiting installation.

Grant Tibert, Corvallis, consulting engineer for the station, is completing final engineering data for installation of the transmitter and studio equipment and the antenna tower erection.

Staff members, as announced by Abner, will include Chuck Cromwell, formerly production manager at KGVO-TV at Missoula, Mont., who received his bachelor of arts degree in drama at Montana State university; Larry Unger and Bunyon Warren, who have completed television school courses in production in Los Angeles, and Cap Bailey, currently on leave from KFJL. Bailey has had seven years of motion picture experience and three years experience as a television technician.

In Planning Stage

Programming still is in the planning stage, according to the station manager. Actual time allocations, as far as film and live programs are concerned, will be unknown until it is determined what the network commitments will be. Abner said that negotiations are currently being carried out with the networks for a

17 New Members Join Honorary Fraternity

Ashland—Theta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary at Southern Oregon college, has admitted into its ranks 17 new members, one of the largest groups in the history of the organization.

Initiates were, from Medford, Jack Bailey, Ronald Lamb, Loren Soderlund; from Ashland, Eugene Brown, Robert Myrick, George Robertson, and John Stuckey; from Grants Pass, Charles Bonney, Charles Weir, and Robert Butcher; and William McKinney, Camp White; William Sparks, Pendleton; Donald Perry and Tom Jacobson, Coos Bay; James Holloway, Sutherlin; Walter Hurst, Glendale; and Dillard Shipler, Klamath Falls.

"basic affiliation," though the station will have access to all four networks for individual programs.

"Although the lateness of the spring season this year has caused a delay in starting actual construction work, the 'on the air' target date still is set for early fall," Abner stated.

Stanley Culy Wins Labor Scholarship, Federation Reports

Stanley Culy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Culy, 21 Washington st., a senior at Medford High school, is one of three Oregon winners of \$500 college scholarships, it was announced Saturday.

The awards are given by the Oregon Federation of Labor, and are made on the basis of written examinations and interviews, according to Miss May Darling, Portland, state chairman for the AFL education committee. This is the ninth year of the awards. The objective is to stimulate study of the American industrial system.

Plans on Willamette

Young Culy intends to go to Willamette university with studies leading toward the ministry, according to the announcement.

More than 600 students from 90 high schools in the state requested entry forms for the scholarship competition.

Culy was one of the six top-ranking students in the written examination who had a personal interview with Dr. Frank Roberts, Portland State college, Dr. Carl Stephens, Reed college, and the Rev. David H. B. Fosselman, Portland university.

Other Winners

The other winners were Gary Milton Wheeler, Salem, and Carol Lee Allen, Portland.

Three \$100 awards to aid in college work also went to the three runners up.

Culy has won a number of awards and contests during his school years, the most recent a second place in the annual essay contest sponsored by the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Army Reserve Unit Plans Open House At Meeting Tuesday

The local headquarters and headquarters detachment, 382nd quartermaster battalion of the Army reserve, will hold open house at its next meeting, Tuesday, May 17, in observance of Armed Forces Day. The public is invited.

The reserve unit will display training facilities and explain the program carried on by the unit, which has specially invited veterans.

Oldest Unit Here

The 382nd quartermaster battalion is the oldest Army reserve unit in Medford, being reactivated April 10, 1947. History of the unit prior to reactivation here is service in the European theater during World War II, including landing on Normandy beachheads.

Lt. Col. Jack M. Hartley is the present commanding officer of the local unit.

Open house will be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at the reserve unit's quarters in the Federal building, 33 North Riverside ave.

Experiments Seeking Disease-Free Plants

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — The University of California is experimenting with a new way to produce disease-free strawberry plants.

The process, now in its experimental stage, is to put one glass house inside another glass house to keep the tender plants warm.

Prof. Stephen Wilhelm, of the department of plant pathology, now has 200 plants growing inside an electrically heated greenhouse inside of another greenhouse.

The plants are grown for two weeks under 100-degree temperature, Wilhelm said. The high temperature gets rid of viruses that cause heavy losses in the strawberry industry.

"If the small greenhouse works as well as we think it will," Wilhelm added, "the university will be able to provide nurserymen with basic stocks of virus-free varieties every year."

Phoney Orders Placed For Radio Shop Here

Robert D. Edwards, Jacksonville, informed city police Friday that an unknown person had placed a number of fictitious orders in the name of the United Radio Supply company, 301 South Front st., by which he is employed.

He said the orders were placed after someone called him by telephone concerning a radio repair job. Edwards told the caller that his firm did not do repair work and that it was not the policy of United to refer repair work to any particular shop.

Following that plumb of four different shops called at his place of business, a Pierce Freight truck stopped and a grocery store brought a delivery order of a number of chickens.

Woodchucks normally mate in the month of March.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Jack Webb, the hero of Dragnet who catches the criminal but never a girl,

got his first screen kiss yesterday in the fervent hope his TV fans wouldn't mind.

As Sgt. Friday on his TV series, the big-eared Webb has remained

the steely-eyed cop whose mind is on crime angles instead of

ankles. Like the western star who's allowed to kiss only his horse, Webb's companions could only be his trusty pistol and sidekick Ben Alexander.

But for Webb's first non-Friday role in five years, as a jazz musician in a Warner picture, "Pete Kelley's Blues," he was summoned to weather four sizzling love scenes with curvaceous Janet Leigh.

Love Sequences

"The fans of Mickey Spillane stories will like this picture," grinned Webb as he rested for the big moment. "Racy, swift dialogue and a couple of pretty torrid love sequences."

Only once did Webb introduce sex appeal into Dragnet. Sgt. Friday dated a girl friend on four programs. In one Webb gave her a good-night peck—and the mailman arrived with bagfuls of complaints.

"Fifty per cent of the letters thought it was splendid but 50 per cent thought it was bad to let

love creep into Dragnet," Webb continued.

"In 24 minutes you can't tell a love story, anyway, so we cut it out. It's bad enough to resolve the mystery in that time."

Dragnet draws about 1,500 letters a week and most of them are, curiously, from women, despite the loveless dialogue and Webb's emphasis on a poker-face instead of passion.

"Why we get so many letters from women is as big a mystery as some of our plots," added Webb.

Enter Canary

The actor, who's also directing "Pete Kelley's Blues," then walked back to his set to guide himself through his first love scene in a movie (in earlier film roles he usually played a heavy). Webb made this scene more complicated by casting a pet canary named Fred to perch on his shoulder and then fly away when Janet threw her arms around his neck.

After eight tries, the canary finally made it.

"We were both so nervous," Janet said later. "This is my first adult love scene, too. I've always just had young, tender ones before. Jack is just great! I don't think those women who write him will be disappointed."

As I left the set, a box of flowers arrived for Janet from Webb with the card, "Fred sends his love."

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