



TENTS ARE ONLY SHELTER — Emergency tent cities spring up in Udall, Kansas wiped out by tornadoes that tore through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri killing at least 122 persons and injuring nearly 1000. Udall lost 76 dead in the disaster. National Guardsmen and volunteer workers (above) go about the chore of building a city of tents as clean-up operations get started.

High School News Notes

By CYNTHIA RUKOVINA

Classes ended for seniors Friday, to be climaxed by baccalaureate services tonight and graduation ceremonies Thursday evening. Juniors and sophomores will complete final tests Tuesday and all students will receive final report cards Friday, June 3.

Award assemblies were held Tuesday and Wednesday to present various sports and academic awards. Track, baseball, golf and tennis letters were awarded, Pep Club awards given, Carol Denman presented the school with the Freedom Foundation's plaque and 1955-56 student body officers were installed.

Senior class officers for next year will be headed by Sandra Robinson as president, with Johnny Bellack, vice-president; Dave Drummond, secretary; Ed Reinking, treasurer; and Francis Durante, class representative to the student council.

Nominees for junior class officers for 1955-56 include, for president, Dick McLaughlin and Marge Selby; vice-president, Pat Leek and Neil Plumly; secretary, Sue Donna Doolen and Linda White; for treasurer, Jane Barker and Denise Bruning; and for class representative, Bruce West and Dick Cople. Election of officers will take place Wednesday.

Girls' Athletic association elected for next year Ruth Miller, president; Marilyn Harper, vice-president; Shirley Tisdell, sports director; Ann Garner, point keeper; Suzanne Smith, secretary; and Delora Dunn, treasurer.

Bill Frake, Medford High sophomore, was awarded first place at the WCTU oratory contest held at the Free Methodist church Thursday, May 26. Bill is a member of the Radio club at high school.

Majorities selected to lead the band next year will be headed by Head Majorette Sandra Laing. Following Sandra will be Dot Brickley, Carolyn Fichner, Glenna Hobbs, Sharon Whitlock, Rosie Johnson, and Emily Masterson. The band and majorities from MHS will participate in the Memorial Day parade tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Girls' League held its annual installation of officers Monday afternoon with Past President Sue DeVoe turning the Girls' League gavel over to next year's leader, Nellie Rawlings.

Latin club officers elected this week include Jane Barker and Vicki Robertson, presidents; Bob Bright, vice-president; and Sue Donna Doolen, secretary-treasurer.

Three Medford High seniors, Frank Rector, Danny Morris and

GRANGE

Phoenix Grange Following routine business of the Grange May 24, a Mothers' Day program was presented by Mark Norton. It consisted of a piano solo by Dorothy Loffer, several songs by the male quartet, reading by Evelyn Gysin and short anecdotes.

Enid Coster was honored for being the oldest mother present and Evelyn Gysin the youngest. Both were presented corsages.

Mrs. Coster also won prizes for having the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Refreshments of ice cream, coffee and cake were served by the men of the Grange.

Hattie Hendrickson won a decorated cake.

At the June 14 meeting Chaplain Mona Ferns will present the Grange Memorial program.

Brother Charles Lewis is reported ill at his home.

Bud Kastner left Friday to attend the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship at the University of Oregon in Eugene. They plan to stay with Morris' brothers Frank and Jack at the U of O.

Surprise Reunion Features Birthday of Dionne Girls

Callander, Ont. — (U.P.)—The surviving Dionne quintuplets became adults yesterday. The four sisters, now mature young women, celebrated their 21st birthdays in a surprise reunion. Papa Oliva Dionne smuggled three of his daughters—Annette, Yvonne and Cecile—home from Montreal Friday night to be greeted by Marie and their

700 Soviet Youths Flee to West Zone

Berlin — (U.P.)—West Berlin refugee officials said Saturday 700 Soviet Zone youths fled to the West this week to escape Communist military service. This raised to 2700 the number of East German youths who sought asylum in West Berlin in the last four weeks, officials said.

The youths said they fled because pressure was being placed upon them to enlist in the "Barracks Peoples Police" which is being converted into an army under the Red pact signed in Warsaw.

Western officials expected the number of youthful refugees to rise still more as a result of new remilitarization steps taken at this week's convention of the East German Communist Youth Organization.

The "Free German Youth" amended its Constitution to drop a ban against military service.

Welfare Commission Adopts New Rules

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Public Welfare Commission has designed to clamp down on abuses of the aid to dependent children phase of public grants.

One new rule would deny ADC grants to wives who refused to sign complaints against deserting fathers and the other would require a 60-day waiting period from the time the father of dependent children deserts his family until first ADC grants are made. Present waiting period is 30 days.

Administrator Mrs. Loa Howard Mason also received commission authorization to hire five investigators to help halt abuses of the program, in line with the recommendation of the joint ways and means committee of the 1955 Legislature. The committee also authorized the appointment of five new assistant attorneys general to aid in prosecuting the absconding fathers.

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was active for 51 years as teacher, consultant, researcher and president of the board at Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Massachusetts.

MESSINGER NAMED

Pel Eil — (U.P.)—Bill Messenger, a graduate of Washington State college, was named as the head coach at Pel Eil High school. School Superintendent Wendell Iverson said Messenger would replace Jack Whittaker, coach here for the last four years. Messenger has coached at Fairfield High school in eastern Washington for the past two years.

Police Beating Affidavit Attacked

Portland — (U.P.)—The state has attacked an affidavit charging that Portland police beat a key prosecution witness who testified at the recent murder trial of Wey Him Fong and his wife, Sherry.

Multnomah County Prosecutor Howard Lonergan said the affidavit was "irivolous" and was only hearsay. He further contended it was filed too late and did not bear on the murder trial. He asked that it be stricken from the record.

The affidavit, signed by Erma Lomboy of Portland, charges that prosecution witness Rio Riego told her of being beaten for three days by city police.

Riego testified at the recent trial that Fong, who with Sherry were convicted of the murder of 16-year-old Diane Hank, had asked him to help remove a body.

Court Records

POLICE COURT Doyle Dean Clay, failure to stop (light), \$5. Richard Eugene Kenner, excessive noise (pipes), \$10.

DISTRICT COURT Leslie A. Lindahl, no operator's license, \$6. Lewis Stokes, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Stuart P. Webber, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

On this Memorial Day weekend, a refreshing viewpoint is heralded in a new magazine, small but impressive in its text, which has just been received at the domiciliary library.

The publication is sponsored by the WVF, the World's Veterans Federation, which claims to be composed of 121 veteran and war victim associations in 29 countries. Membership is estimated to exceed 18,000,000. Vincent Auriol is the honorary president.

The "World Veteran" is published at 27 Rue de la Michodiere, Paris, France. It is well printed, well edited and well written. The editor is Curtis Campaigne. It is truly an international magazine. Each month 30,000 copies are distributed free to veterans organizations throughout the world. It sells for 10 cents a copy, \$1 a year.

In the April issue at hand, illustrated articles are included under the following titles: "Putting Isotopes to Work"—The "School for Living"—Four in a Henhouse — WVF Children's Camp—The Blind Man of Buchenwald.

In addition, a section is devoted to veterans and their problems around the world. A slice of humor is found in "Worth His Weight in Cheeses" showing the world's prize fat man, weighing 415 pounds, equivalent to the weight of 20 Holland cheeses, where the Netherlands Association of Military War Victims held the contest.

An item of news is given in this announcement: Greatly improved economic

conditions have led CARE to make a sharp curtailment in its aid to western Europe, in order to permit expansion of the organization's activities in Asia, Latin America and Africa. After April 8, CARE will no longer accept designated gifts for individuals or groups in the United Kingdom, the Benelux countries, France, Norway, Austria or West Germany (except Berlin).

Here is an interesting sports story:

Eight members of the French Society for the Physical Re-education of the Disabled took part in the annual course for the disabled, organized at Saalbach by the Austrian Ski Federation.

The course, which was held at the end of February, was directed by Dr. Otto Umbauer and was attended by about 30 handicapped persons, who were assigned to various groups, depending on their handicap and their skiing ability.

Another sports item from Pakistan:

The first athletic meet for paraplegics ever held in Pakistan took place at the Sialkot Home for the disabled on Feb. 22. Twenty-one veterans in wheelchairs participated in ping pong matches, archery contests and javelin throwing.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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