

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

Friday evening game session sponsored by Ashland BPOE 944 was under the direction of Jerry Girard, Everett McLoughlin, Guy Freeman, Larkin Grubb and Ken Lewis of the Ashland Elks. They were aided by the antler ladies of McLoughlin, Girard and Lewis and Mrs. Howard Gearhart and Mrs. Ray Linder on the serving of the refreshments.

Twenty-two Camp White wheelchair or crutch and cane members comprised the fishing party to Kerby Sunday at Holliday Park held by VFW Post of Central Point under direction of George Perry, commander, and Clyde Jessup. Caesar Muzzioli presented two of his accordion girls, Karen Britton and Leah Padgett, for the rest period interlude following the fish fry.

The week of June 17-23 honors DAY auxiliary and the Camp White theatre lobby poster display features that organization.

Monday FVW auxiliary dance was in charge of Lelia Birch of Shady Cove. Merrill's orchestra of Medford provided music. Merrill, Peggy O'Pollo, Herb Alford, Vic Flood and Bob Padgett comprised the group. Ladies provided cakes and the Camp White special services coffee-crew supplied refreshments. Mrs. Birch announced that one dance a month only will be held during the next three vacation months.

the regular winter schedule of every two weeks to be resumed in October.

Indian Celebrates Unexpected Riches

Spokane — (U.P.) — Mrs. Lucille Boyd Gallegos, 30, an Indian, is \$158,500 richer today but won't be able to collect until she finished a four-day sentence in the local drunk tank.

Mrs. Gallegos, Wellpinit, Wash., along with her brother, Richard Boyd, 18, will share an unexpected \$317,000 to be paid by the Dawn Mining Co., New York, for uranium rights on 458 acres of their tribal reservation.

"I knew we would get quite a sum for leasing the land," she said, "but I never expected it to reach such an amount. I'm so happy. That's why I've been drinking too much and that's why I'm in the tank."

A total of \$340,000 will be paid eight members of the Boyd family with the bulk of it going to Mrs. Gallegos and Richard.

Cannery Workers Postpone Strike

Portland — (U.P.) — A walk-out of some 4000 cannery workers at Portland-Vancouver area plants this morning has been postponed.

Spokesmen for the union said that a tentative agreement had been reached with General Foods, one of the area's major packers. Union members were scheduled to vote on the proposed agreement today.

The proposal would provide for a two year contract with a basic wage increase of 5 cents per hour for men and 6 cents per hour for women and a 10 cent hourly boost in the wage of a classified job holders. An additional increase of 5, 6 and 8 cents an hour for the three divisions next year, also is included in the proposed pact.

Flint, Mich. — (U.P.) — Police today sought a bicycle thief with "pack rat" ethics. The thief stole a new bicycle from the Stephen Lane home Tuesday and left an old dilapidated bike in exchange, police said.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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Egyptian Domination of Libyan Schools of Concern To Westerners

Tripoli — (U.P.) — Western observers are seriously concerned about Egyptian domination of the Libyan school system.

Practically all the teachers in this strategic desert kingdom are Egyptians. Western observers estimate their number at about 500.

The textbooks and curriculum also are largely Egyptian. Libyan officials point out that Egypt is the one country in the Arab world that is in a position to export teachers, and Libya has almost none of its own.

The situation worries western diplomats because of American and British strategic interests here. The United States has a large air base at Wheelus Field, and a big British army contingent including a crack armored unit is stationed here.

The Egyptian teachers are recruited with the help of large Egyptian cultural missions in Libya's twin capitals of Tripoli and Benghazi. The teachers reportedly are paid by the Egyptian government in addition to their salaries received from Libya.

A School Exhibit Western observers say this system allows Egypt to maintain control over the teachers. They say it assures Cairo that the teachers will spread the Egyptian line in Libya's schools.

This is what worries western officials. The Egyptian line is to rid Libya and all the Arab world of western influence, they say, and in this case it means strategic bases in the Middle East.

Egyptian influence on the nation's students was well-demonstrated by a recent secondary school exhibit here.

Some examples: A painting of Libya's new army marching through the streets trampling an Italian flag. The Italians, who occupied and colonized Libya, symbolize the "colonial" west to Libyans.

A map of the Mediterranean, labeled the "sea of hatred." It shows bombs dropping from Gibraltar to Israel. One large bomb is planted in the middle of the map, with the fuse leading off to western Europe. A caption reads, "Who planted these seeds of hatred?"

U. S. Sent One Other exhibits included student newspapers with pictures of "heroes" in the battle against colonialism. One was the Mau Mau terrorist leader, Jomo Kenyatta, and the paper said he was executed because he "asked for freedom."

"The Egyptians are building a potential mobocracy in the schools here which will be a serious threat to the king or any others who oppose Egypt," one western diplomat said.

The government of Premier Mustapha Ben Halim has welcomed teachers from other lands. The government asked the United States to supply two professors for the recently opened university in Benghazi. The United States provided one.

Britain has also been encouraged to set up educational facilities here. British sources said Premier Ben Halim is "very anxious" that a British school be established in Tripoli, and headmaster Brandon Laight of the English school in Cairo recently started preliminary investigations of this project.

But neither Britain, the United States, nor any other western power appears to be in a position to offer serious counter-aid to offset the efforts of hundreds of Egyptians spreading the Cairo line in Libya's growing school system.

Five Area Students Get Scholarships At OSC from State

Corvallis — Meredith Jean Foote, Maralee Gene Chisholm, Lucy Maria Gardener, James William Korth, and Bonnie Lucille Sears, high school graduates from the Medford area, have been awarded \$120 scholarships for 1956-57 at Oregon State college.

The scholarships, which will cover partial tuition and fee charges for the year, have been awarded high school graduates by the state board of higher education. Selection is based on scholarship and promise of successful college work.

Limited Number A limited number of outstanding students now in college are also offered tuition scholarships by the state system.

Miss Foote, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Foote, 18 Portland ave., Medford, and Miss Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chisholm, 3387 Lone Pine rd., Medford, are graduates of Medford High school.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Gardener of route 1, box 39, Eagle Point, Miss Gardener is a graduate of Eagle Point high school. Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Korth, of route 1, box 330, Talent, is a graduate of Phoenix High school.

Miss Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sears, 235 South Oakdale ave., Medford, is a graduate of Crater High school.

Inspectors Check 101 Carloads of Pears

Salem—The state department of agriculture fruit and vegetable inspection report for May showed that inspectors checked 101 carloads of pears, a 75 car increase over May a year ago.

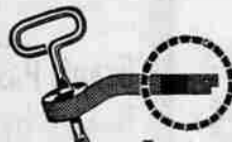
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