

American Legion Announces Winners Of Poster Contest

Winners in the annual Poppy Poster contest sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary have been announced by Mrs. Minnie Bryant, chairman.

A total of 110 entries were received from Medford schools and prizes were awarded to first, second and third place winners. Posters will be on display at Weeks and Orr Furniture company prior to the annual Poppy sale in May, Mrs. Bryant said.

Winners in the high school division were Bill Henderson, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Henderson, 729 Dakota ave., first; Rosalie Twedell, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Twedell, route 3, box 1697, second; and Myrna Callaway, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Callaway, 1140 Morrow rd., third.

Junior High Division winners are Lane Hoxworth, McLoughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hoxworth, 911 South Ivy st., first; Patricia Barlow, Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rampton Barlow, 846 East Ninth st., second and Kathleen Allen, Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen Jr., 48 Windsor ave., third.

Elementary school winners are Bill Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas, 843 Diamond ave., a student at Jefferson school, first; Jari Dyrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jery Dyrud, 413 Oregon terrace, Roosevelt school, second; Evelyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, 947 Gilman rd., Lincoln school, third. Elementary students receiving honorable mention are Cindy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, 709 West Jackson st., Jackson school and Lily Carol Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Myers, 1425 Dakota ave., Washington school.

Judges for the contest were Otto Wilda of Southern Oregon college, and Herb Gray and William Barker, both Medford.

The state American Legion auxiliary will award prizes for the best posters in the state, and the national auxiliary has made available prizes for national winners.

Former Russian Now Happy at Job

Buffalo, N. Y. — (U.P.) — One of the most contented employees of the Buffalo General Hospital is an elderly table waiter once assigned to the Russian general staff.

Janis Cepitas, 75, a former Latvian army colonel, and his wife came to this country five years ago because they "suffered too much under the Russians." One of their happiest moments, she said, was when they became U. S. citizens this year.

A native of Riga, Cepitas had to serve with the Russian Army in World War I because Latvia then was under Russian domination. He remained in military service after his country became independent, retiring in 1935 to his two farms near Riga.

"Then the Russians came again in 1940," he said. "They took away my farms and my army pension and forced me to work in the factories. I had to work to live."

Cepitas said he and his wife eventually became displaced persons when the Germans occupied his country during World War II. When the Russians took over again, they began to figure out a way to leave the country. After many months of suffering, they were able to come to the United States through the sponsorship of friends.

Color experts claim yellow has the highest rating for general visibility.

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Easy to Operate Clean and Dustless Low Rental Rates We Handle Everything You Need for Floor Refinishing

ACME HARDWARE SPECIALISTS IN HOMEWARES! 3 West 6th St., Medford

Effects of Radiation Discussed by General

Because "no one can say that atomic bombs will not be used," people of the United States must be given information about the after-effects, according to Maj. Gen. John M. Hargreaves, retired officer of the United States Air Force who spoke yesterday noon for the annual meeting of Jackson County Public Health association at the Jackson hotel.

General Hargreaves is medical adviser of the state civilian defense organization.

General Hargreaves prefaced his information by saying that "I don't believe mankind will be destroyed by these phenomena (atomic and hydrogen bombs) adding that since no one can be sure of what the future will bring, the nation must be prepared.

The general pointed out that since the "greatest damage" is caused by the blast itself and immediate radiation at that site, and since little can be done to alleviate conditions in the immediate area, his talk would be confined to the damage and effects of "atomic fallout."

He defined this as the radioactive particles which fall to earth from the cloud which spreads upward and outward after the blast. The type of particle is governed by the material of the bomb, since different kinds of heavy atoms may be split, he said. Therefore, the fallout is "unpredictable," he added.

General Hargreaves pointed out that ordinary diseases "attack the cells" of the human body, whereas radioactive particles attack and damage the smaller unit, the atom, and bring on what is known as "radiation sickness." For this there is no known cure, he declared. The general said later there have been no known deaths from radioactive fallout.

Since radioactive particles cannot be "felt, seen, heard or tasted," the nation must have available sufficient numbers of instruments to detect particles, the speaker said. What constitutes a sufficient number is not yet determined, he added.

Of great use to individuals will be knowledge of how to find and use protective cover, according to General Hargreaves. Between 12 and 18 inches of concrete provides excellent protection, he said, and also declared that ordinary buildings provide good protection.

Eden To Undergo Intestinal Surgery Saturday Morning

Boston — (U.P.) — The second intestinal operation in nearly four years will be performed Saturday on Sir Anthony Eden, it was announced today.

Lahey Clinic surgeon Dr. Richard B. Cattell will perform the operation at New England Baptist Hospital. It was Cattell who performed the first operation in June, 1953.

The former British prime minister is a Lahey Clinic patient. A mid-morning bulletin issued by Dr. Cattell read:

"An operation will be performed on Sir Anthony Eden by Dr. Richard B. Cattell Saturday morning for the purpose of removing a tube placed within the bile duct in June of 1953, for relief of a bile duct obstruction."

"Medical studies carried out by Dr. John W. Norcross have shown no other cause for attacks of recurring fever, which he has recently suffered."

"His (Eden's) present medical condition is good. Dr. Sara M. Jordan finds no evidence of inflammation of the colon at this time."

"His personal physician, Sir Horace Evans, at the invitation of Dr. Cattell is flying from London to be present at the operation Saturday morning."

Earlier, it was announced that Eden received "get well" wishes from Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen, in a cablegram from Paris where she is visiting, said: "I am so glad to know that you have reached Boston and I hope that your recovery there will be rapid and complete. We are very greatly enjoying our visit to Paris which you did so much to foster."

He said that "thousands of scientists and experts" are at work to provide additional facts for use in civilian defense training, but that such work necessarily proceeds slowly.

Time is the only factor which controls dissipation of the radioactive particles and their effects, the general declared, adding that particles cannot be destroyed by burning or boiling, in the manner used for germs. About 72 hours must elapse after a bomb blast of moderate strength before an area would be considered safe, the speaker said.

The general spoke concerning reports from Japan that recent tests have shown recent radioactive fallout over that nation to be six times the normal amount and said "no radiation is good" and that we may be shortening our lives because of present-day conditions which subject everyone to radiation.

Tests Continued He said "bomb tests must be continued unless the enemy stops testing" and that the theory behind this is that it is better to take a little risk in order to prevent "the big blow."

Statements brought out by questions were that crops, livestock and water supplies will be affected by radioactive fallout, but food and water inside of cans would be safe. Filtered air for shelters would be desirable, but not entirely necessary, the speaker said.

Symptoms of radiation sickness are severe nausea followed by bleeding, the general said. A mild attack would probably not show up for two weeks, he said.

General Hargreaves said that "Medford is fortunate in that this area is not considered strategic" but also said "because of the margin of error in using missiles, no one can really be safe."

He was questioned about genetic effects, and said that this is a matter of considerable concern, particularly to young people. Dr. A. Erin Merkel introduced the speaker, heard by about 130 members and guests of the association. Mrs. Henry Padgham, association president, presided and conducted a business meeting.



CHARLES SEAVEY To Appear in County

Demonstrations of Dial System Topic Of PT&T Official

Dial demonstrations combined with the story of new scientific developments from the Bell Telephone Laboratories are scheduled in Jackson county schools starting Monday, April 15, according to Pacific Telephone Manager Jack Creager.

Charles Seavey, public relations supervisor from the company's Portland headquarters, is scheduled for a two-week series of appearances at schools in Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and Jacksonville.

Seavey's demonstrations are intended to help Jackson county telephone users become better acquainted with the telephone service improvements which go into effect April 27.

From the Bell Labs, Seavey will present the story of microwave radio relay and the tiny transistor. Microwave systems make possible the nation-wide network programs. Transistors are the minute devices which are beginning to replace vacuum tubes in radios, hearing aids and many other every day items.

In addition, Seavey will show the switches and relays that are the heart of a dial telephone system. He will be assisted in his presentation by Miss Pat Lester, a long distance operator from Portland.

Grange News

Phoenix Grange Phoenix Grange met Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m. Master Dee Hendrickson and pianist Florence Hartley, who have both been ill, were present after being unable to attend the last meeting.

The chaplain reported several other members who have been ill but are now much improved. It was also reported Brother Charles Setchell had a very painful accident which necessitated several stitches being taken in a bad cut on his chin.

Edith Poe, of the hospital committee, introduced Mrs. Anna Scott, a visitor from Upper Applegate.

Mrs. Poe reported on the Safety program sponsored for the second year by the subordinate Granges of Josephine and Jackson counties.

Emil Serryus was obligated in the first and second degrees. Mrs. Serryus was unable to be present to take the obligation because of illness.

Lecturer Ethel Carr and Florence Hartley attended lecture school, which was held at Southern Oregon college, April 1 and 2, and both gave reports on the meetings and information they had gained.

Mrs. Willis House of the Youth committee reported the new detention home was expected to be completed by Oct. 1, and explained some of the changes that had been made in the building plans which cut the cost considerably, and still would not make the building less practical.

Olin Poe was elected alternate delegate to State Grange. Claude Hutton requested and was granted the loan of dishes, silver and other Grange equipment to the Phoenix Presbyterian church for the ham dinner they are serving April 26.

Master Dee Hendrickson announced the Grange council meeting Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Central Point Grange hall, and requested a good attendance from Phoenix Grange.

Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush and Sol Cox were presented their second year attendance bars. Receiving third year bars were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lattie, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewin, Mrs. Sol Cox and Mrs. Mervin Hixon. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore, now living at Coquille have earned their third year bars also.

It was voted that Phoenix Grange participate in the Phoenix Festival to be held in June. Chester Parker was appointed as delegate to represent the Grange and meet with the Festival committee.

connections with the new sewer line.

Grange was at ease while lecturer Ethel Carr conducted an action game followed by a millinery contest in which Claude Hutton, Vaughn Quackenbush, Sol Cox and Mark Norton each fashioned an Easter hat for their wives, from an assortment of material provided.

Mrs. Mable Cox urged those having sales slips to turn them in as soon as possible. There are five new advertisers in the Bulletin. Telephone bills and sales slips from all display advertisers count double. Members were asked to consult the Bulletin for information in order to make the sales slip contest a success.

As part of the lecture program Melvin Lattie reported on bills in the legislature and explained some which many persons find confusing, such as the key district bill, basic school support and those concerning taxes which are of vital interest to all.

Our visitor Mrs. Scott spoke briefly concerning several resolutions which had been brought before the Granges in the county recently for approval.

Home Economic chairman Coral Schroeder announced the HEC meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lattie Wednesday, April 17. There will be a covered dish dinner at noon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Drake and Mrs. Coral Schroeder.

She also mentioned the new vinyl tabletops in the kitchen and the coat of paint which had been applied to the new tables and cupboards. And thanked the committee Mrs. Loyal Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewin, who had selected the material and installed it.

Gertrude Lewin

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Red Not Safest Color To Wear in Woods

Fort Lewis, Wash. — (U.P.) — This will come as a shock to the nation's domestic big game hunters, but red is not the safest color to wear while traveling through the woods.

A group of Fort Lewis soldiers spent the past few weeks wan-

dering about this military reservation looking for colored panels. They didn't know where the panels were situated and their adeptness at spotting the various colors was carefully noted by observers.

The conclusion: yellow was

recognized six times as quickly as red.

Purpose of the research was to determine the safest colors for hunting wear. The tests were directed by Col. E. F. Sloan and officials of the Washington, Oregon and California game departments and optometric associations.

The soldiers were divided into

two 10-man groups for the tests. One group had normal vision.

The other men had defective color vision. Sloan said the men with defective vision spotted yellow 80 times as easily as red. About eight per cent of the male population is to some extent color-blind, he added.

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There it is... as long and low and purposeful as a gleaming jet, with its long rakish fenders streaming back and up like battle flags. This is the dynamic new look of 1957 motoring, and we can't help it if others aren't there yet. Give 'em time—we always have.

The important thing to know is that every flowing "go" line in this 1957 Chrysler has a purpose. That low-slung body and upswep tail were engineered for a new kind of road stability. They are the architectural results of Chrysler's Torsion-Aire

ride, the all-new suspension that gives you sports car cornering with the comfort of an ocean liner.

Front coil springs have been completely eliminated. There's up to 56% more glass area to enhance its roomy feel. The wide, low grille features hooded dual headlights. And if you want to find out what "go" really is, wait till you boss its up-to-325 horsepower engine and pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission. The real tingle is waiting for you. Come in and see us... or just telephone. We'll gladly arrange a demonstration.

HAMLIN MOTOR CO. Eighth & Front



They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machulner, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves." "It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

From 29 powerful transmitters, Radio Free Europe broadcasts up to 20 hours of truth a day to five key satellite countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. And how the Communist bosses fear it!

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