

Jackson Citizens Make Trip Here to Study County Unit

Seeking information on the operation of the county unit school system, about 25 citizens of Jackson county made a tour of several Klamath schools Thursday and discussed the county unit with local school officials.

The special reorganization committee set up under the new state school district reorganization law is considering proposing the county unit for Jackson county. Making the trip Thursday were members of this committee and a score or more of representative citizens, most of whom are members of school boards or are directly interested in educational problems.

Jackson county has 67 school districts, while Klamath county, with the unit plan, has only one. The visitors said that inequalities in valuations and school census figures in the various districts make a distorted picture of education in their county, which is similar to that in most of the other counties of the state.

The Jackson men stopped first at Keno, and then came into Klamath Falls for a short visit at the county school offices. They then boarded a school bus, driven by Klamath County School Superintendent Fred Peterson, and drove to Altamont, the Summers lane shops, Henley, Merrill, and back to Shasta. At Merrill the visitors ate lunch at the school cafeteria.

Henley was described to the Jackson men as a typical rural center, with elementary, junior high and high schools in operation. Merrill was viewed as a small town operation, drawing from the town and the surrounding countryside. The visitors showed particular interest in gymnasiums and shops at the two schools.

Altamont and Shasta were studied as suburban schools. The group had planned to visit other schools but did not have time to carry out their full plans.

Returning to Klamath Falls, the delegation, together with Superintendent Peterson and members of the school board, went to the circuit court room for a meeting.

Superintendent C. R. Bowman of Jackson county headed the visiting group. Bowman was for five years principal of the old Klamath county high school, beginning in 1913. He later was in business at Chiloquin, and when the county unit was formed in 1922 he became chairman of the first county unit board. He introduced Superintendent Peterson, who told of the growth of the unit program, the problems encountered through the years, and the advantages and disadvantages of the unit system.

Peterson told of the difficulties caused by numerous district borders in carrying out an efficient school program in a county, and said the best solution he knows of is to eliminate those borders, as is done in the county unit. He cited the equalization of taxation and of opportunity for children under the county program, and the elimination of distortion such as prevails in counties without this plan.

"The best system I know of is to levy on all the property and spend the money where the children are and where it is needed," said the superintendent.

He emphasized that administration is as important as taxation in the county unit program.

Following the meeting the group went to dinner at the Willard hotel and from there returned to Jackson county.

Under the new school district

law, a reorganization committee is set up in each county. The committee is to prepare plans for consolidation of school districts. Any district reorganized as a part of a larger unit may, upon petition, vote on the question of rejecting the change and continuing its original status.

The Jackson men indicated much favorable opinion toward the county unit as an effective reorganization measure.

NOT GUILTY PLEA TO DRUNK DRIVING

William Allen Simpson, who gave his address as Tionesta, Calif., entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of driving while drunk when he appeared in police court Friday morning before Acting Police Judge Jerry Thomas.

Simpson was arrested by city police Friday morning at 6 o'clock near the Willard hotel following an accident said to have involved Simpson's car and a Lost River dairy truck. There were no personal injuries, officers stated, however there was some property damage. Simpson was in jail Friday in lieu of \$100 bail.

John Edwin McKinnon, 34, Seattle, and Roy Freeman, 30, Los Angeles, are being held for investigation by city police following their arrest at 12:12 p. m. Friday on California avenue and Gobi street.

Clarence Ance, said to be an eastern Indian, was brought before Acting Judge Thomas on Thursday and sentenced to \$50 or 25 days on a drunk charge, the sentence suspended if Ance left town immediately.

City police arrested Ance again Thursday night on a second drunk charge and Friday morning Acting Judge Thomas advised the visitor that he would not only serve out his original fine, but a second one of \$5 and 10 days.

In addition three drunks and one charged with being disorderly appeared in police court.

BARBARA STANWYCK CUTS WRIST ON BALKY WINDOW

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (AP)—Screen star Barbara Stanwyck nursed a severely gashed wrist today—injured in an accident at her home—but Robert Taylor, her actor-husband, said she would suffer no permanent effects.

Taylor explained the mishap occurred while his bride of a few months was attempting to loosen a jammed window by pounding it. Her hand plunged through the pane of glass.

He was working at a studio at the time and was not advised for several hours. Although the accident occurred early yesterday afternoon, Hollywood did not learn about it for 12 hours.

Taylor said he was confident "she will endure no ill effects" and said she might be returned home from a hospital tonight.

On Mt. Washington, N. H., a 231-mile-an-hour wind was recorded in 1934.

Cincinnati Fans Set up 'Bunk-alow', Await Reds



Raleigh Felsinger (left), Marion, Ind., and Art Felach, Milwaukee, Wis., sleep and eat in this improvised "bunk-alow" they set up at the gates of Crosley field, Cincinnati, as they awaited the arrival of the Reds and New York Yankees for the third game of the 1939 world series. Felsch said he had been first in line at world series games for 10 years.

Life as Usual in Paris—Until the Sirens Shriek



Nowadays customers of the famous sidewalk cafes in Paris are mostly older men. Frowning over the war news in their papers, they sip their customary aperitifs or coffee—until the dreaded shriek of air raid sirens sounds.

YOUNG VOYAGEUR SET FOR SCHOOL

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (UP)—An 11-year-old schoolboy who recently completed a 34-day canoe voyage from Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska, today prepared to return to Redlands, Calif., school classes.

The youth, John Brand, made the trip with David Berry, 25, his uncle. They left Seattle August 22 in a 16-foot canoe, and completed the trip at a cost of \$15. Twice they nearly capsized before reaching Ketchikan, and at night they slept on beaches.

Aided by tiny balloons on each of their feet, crane files can float through air.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results.

The only state in the Union that never has recorded an earthquake is North Dakota.

If we lived on the moon, we would be able to see the sun and the stars at the same time.

Saves His Speech



Before taking the senate floor in the neutrality debate, Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), ardent Roosevelt support and advocate of arms embargo repeal, read his speech into a dictaphone in his Washington, D. C. office, in order that it might be preserved.

CANADA BLANK ON WEATHER CHARTS TO FOIL SPIES

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—American weather maps offer little assistance to spies of warring nations because the censorship of weather reports, beginning with England's refusal to give the position of ships at sea, has spread to Canada, Edward L. Wells, federal forecaster, said yesterday.

Weather charts show Canada as a blank space, Wells said, devoid of isogons, isotherms or feathered arrows revealing which way the wind blows. He said, however, that Canada furnished

confidential information to the Portland weather office. Wells said ships at sea are giving weather information in code, but do not reveal their nationality or identity.

Sweden has banned rice throwing at weddings because of the war-inspired shortage. Too bad they can't do something about the mother-in-law problem that also arises at this time of life.

The toucan uses its enormous bill as an arm for reaching fruit.

Having the boss to dinner? He likes Wieland's Extra Pale.

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