

LOCAL POLICE APPOINTED TO ENTER SCHOOL

Klamath Falls police officers will attend the FBI school scheduled at Eugene the week of October 16 to 21 according to Chief of Police Frank Hamm who has appointed three members of his force, Robert M. Elder, Paul Robertson and Orville Hamilton, to attend the week's session.

Sgt. Leigh Ackerman, Klamath Falls police force, will be one of the instructors at the FBI school. Tuesday, October 16, from 5:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. he will lead the discussion on bicycle control. Again on October 17, from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Ackerman leads the discussion on "Homestead Investigations."

"Spec" Murray, recreational director, plans to attend the FBI school as does another patrolman, Otis Metaker who will take his vacation at that time and chooses to spend it at the school, Chief Hamm said.

The school in Eugene is open to all police officers in the state of Oregon. Opening addresses October 16 will be given by J. D. Swenson, special agent in charge, FBI; Mayor H. W. Hand, Corvallis, president of the League of Oregon Cities; Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, and Chief of Police John Acton of Astoria, president of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers.

One of the most interesting features of the FBI school will be the all-day session which will be devoted to "functions of the technical laboratory of the FBI and scientific aids to investigation; blood tests, ink, document examinations, typewriter comparisons, firearms, fractured glass, hairs and fibers, metals and others."

COLLEGE RADIO TO COVER TURKEY SHOW

OAKLAND—By means of one of the longest remote control hookups ever used by KOAC, the annual turkey show in Oakland, Oregon, will be broadcast over the state-owned station on the campus of Oregon State college, announces E. F. Strong, president of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders' association. KOAC will make two broadcasts from the show on December 15.

The annual Oakland Turkey show is nationally recognized as the outstanding show of its kind. Strong expressed satisfaction over the arrangements with KOAC, which will permit thousands who cannot attend the show to participate in that event.

From 2:30 to 3 o'clock on December 15, KOAC will broadcast views of the official judges on their placings. The judges will also tell what the turkey industry is demanding of the grower. The annual banquet that evening will be broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Governor Charles A. Sprague. Leaders in the turkey industry and other prominent men in the state will also be heard on this broadcast.

County Refunds Taxes on Main Street Building

The county court has authorized a tax refund of \$556.25 on the old Klamath natatorium property on Main street.

This affects taxes collected for 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935. During a part of this time the property was in the hands of the state corporation commissioner.

An agreement as to taxes was made at one time, court members said, but taxes were assessed in an amount exceeding this agreement.

J. E. Friesen and the First Federal Savings and Loan association now have an interest in the property.

Hansard is the name of the official report of parliament that is somewhat similar to the Congressional Record.

All Aboard for Germany



With the value of mechanized equipment in modern warfare proven in Poland, France rushes more tanks to the Western Front. Headed for battle, these rolling forts are being loaded on railway flatcars "somewhere in France."

Pulp Business Enjoys Gains As Result of War

By the Associated Press

Along with the generally brighter hues in the Pacific northwest lumber picture, the pulp outlook appeared particularly good today as the European war cut off important sources of supplies for the eastern United States.

Already rushed to capacity in recent months (one mill has been running 24 hours a day since mid-September a year ago), two more Pacific northwest mills have reopened the past 30 days at Empire, Ore., and Anacortes, Wash., and work renovating a Tacoma mill has been under way.

A handful of "nibbling" purchases by Japan also add a rosy color to the scene, although leaders are quick to point out Japan probably has not the capital now to re-enter the Pacific northwest market on the large scale of several years ago.

Leaders are hesitant to call the upsurge a "war boom." Despite the September San Francisco stock market surge, which sent quoted values of pulp and paper stocks in this area up an estimated \$40,000,000, they say the upturn has been under way some time.

In other words, buyers foresaw the tie-up of shipments from Sweden, Finland and Norway (in that order of importance) if war should break out and began turning to Pacific northwest outlets. The three countries in 1938 produced 15.56 per cent of the country's pulp needs.

The Pacific Pulp and Paper industry, leading trade publication, says: "The change from a buyer's to a seller's market actually set in the latter part of July, when the latest period of tension in Europe began to develop."

When German troops crossed the Polish border, inquiries turned immediately into definite orders.

"If the dangers of mine and submarine-infested waters keep the Scandinavian countries almost entirely out of the United States pulp market, the converting mills will be wholly dependent upon domestic and Canadian sources of wood pulp."

If the war is a long one, the American pulp industry on the Pacific coast and in the southern states will be greatly strengthened.

Representatives of the Import St. Regis Craft (pulp mill) company and the J. P. Weyerhaeuser lumber interests at Tacoma tell of their rush of business.

Winifred W. Griffiths, resident manager of the former mill, said: "Since September 12, 1938, we've been running to capacity, 24 hours a day. We're shipping to all nations and orders have remained virtually unchanged the past year."

As yet, we've felt no effects from the war."

The Weyerhaeuser representative said:

"We've been running to capacity for some time. There's been a slight increase in domestic orders since September 1, and this is probably due to buyers attempting to build up their inventories in case prices go up."

Lumbermen are pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting" as far as the war situation is concerned.

Two husky players stroled by, sporting fancy, full face beards.

No," said Stages. "They don't think about that record. They're the coolest boys I ever saw."

Two husky players stroled by, sporting fancy, full face beards.

Suburban League To Meet Friday

By the Associated Press

A meeting of the Suburban League will be held on Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Shasta school. Officers of the league said an important speaker will be present.

Women were asked to bring an apple or pumpkin pie.

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Towns Vacant As Joint Grid Team Risks 38-Game Record

By the Associated Press

HULL, DAISETTA, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—You couldn't buy a dying man a drink of water today in Hull and Daisetta, next-door neighbor oil field towns in deep south Texas.

The Hull-Daisetta football team which the two communities share, went out to meet the ancient enemy at Liberty.

The boys had at stake a delicate victory record that has withstood 38 teams and a switch in coaches and coaching strategy.

No nobody wanted to miss the fun.

Back in 1935, the Hobcats dropped a game to Cleveland, Texas, high, and then won the next two games, the last of the season.

They've been winning ever since. The streak began under Coach Clyde Gott. He left in 1937 to accept a better coaching position, and Bill Stages, former Texas Aggie end, took his place.

The boys—most of them sons of oil field workers—have won the regional class A title of the Texas interscholastic league three straight years, scoring 942 points to the enemy's 101.

In all but three games in two years, the Hobcats have driven to a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Is their winning streak the source of worry?

No," said Stages. "They don't think about that record. They're the coolest boys I ever saw."

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FLORENCE SHEETS PASSES THURSDAY

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Florence Jennie Sheets, 50, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past two and one-half years when she made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Hunt of Pine street, died Thursday morning in Klamath Valley hospital. Mrs. Sheets has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Sheets was born in London, O. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Hunt of this city, four sons, Kermit of Klamath Falls, Kenneth of Chico, Calif., Walter of Hollywood, Calif., and Richard of San Francisco. A brother, R. L. Turner of West Liberty, O., also survives.

The remains are at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home where friends may call Friday afternoon. Notice of the funeral will appear later.

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