SOCIETY

Ft. Klamath Affairs Given

Meetings of Interest Are Held in Neighboring Town

FORT KLAMATH — Mrs. J. E. Williams was the inspiration for a delightful surprise party on her birthday anniversary on Friday night, January the fifth. The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Williams at their home here, the evening being spent in playing pinochle and games.

Refreshments were served her guests at a late hour by the hostess, the honor guest cutting and serving a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Enjoying the occasion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Baker, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Willard Williams, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Williams.

FORT KLAMATH — The Civic Improvement club of Fort Klamath sponsored a pinochle party in the club house on Saturday night which was much enjoyed by those present.

High score for gentlemen for the evening's play was won by Ray S. Ballou, and for women by Mrs. Joe Taylor. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by a committee of club members.

FORT KLAMATH — Mrs. Joe Taylor was hostess last Wednesday evening to members of her pinochle club at her home in the Fort Klamath hotel, for the regular play of the group.

High score for the evening was made by Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher, and second high by Mrs. Duke Wilbur.

Mrs. Taylor served refreshments to her guests at the close of the game. Playing were Mrs. George Flury, Mrs. Ben Mitchell, Mrs. Orlan Stone, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Duke Wilbur, all of Chiloquin, and Mrs. Eldon Brattain, Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher, Mrs. Orville Schroeder and Mrs. Joe Taylor, all of Fort Klamath.

Mrs. Schroeder will entertain the pinochle club for its next regular evening of play on Wednesday night, January the seventeenth.

FORT KLAMATH — The regular monthly meeting of the local home extension unit was held on Thursday afternoon, January the fourth, in the CI clubhouse. The subject of the meeting was salad dressings, with the demonstration on their making being given by Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, home economist. Salads were served at noon for luncheon.

At the next meeting, slated for February the first, salads will be the topic for a demonstration to be conducted by Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. R. O. Varnum, local project leaders. The two women will go to Klamath Falls on January the twenty-sixth to attend a meeting to be led by Miss Lucy Case, home economics specialist of Oregon State college, Corvallis. This meeting will be attended by project leaders from different communities throughout Klamath county, and instructions will be given them for conducting meetings in their individual units.

Present at the meeting on Thursday were Mrs. Emma Gorden, Mrs. Bert Gray, Mrs. R. O. Varnum, Mrs. Frank Edwards and Miss Vera Derflinger.

FORT KLAMATH — Mrs. Alfred B. Castel was hostess Wednesday evening to members of her bridge club at her home in Fort Klamath. Two tables of contract were in play, with Mrs. William Zumbrun winning high score, and Mrs. Castel, second high, at the close of the game.

Refreshments were served her guests by the hostess at a late hour. Playing were Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Eldon Brattain, Mrs. Jerry Sisemore, Mrs. William Zumbrun, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. R. O. Varnum, Mrs. Harold Wimer, and the hostess, Mrs. Castel.

Mrs. Johnson will next entertain the group at her home here on the evening of January the twenty-fourth for the regular semi-monthly play of the group.

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WEED HOME IS ANNIVERSARY SCENE RECENTLY

WEED— The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maxey was the scene of great happiness last Wednesday when the Maxeys and their children and about twenty-two guests joined in the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Maxey's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Prepared for the occasion was a dinner served by Mrs. Maxey. It was also the seventy-first birthday of Mr. Maxey.

The table was decorated with white and gold chrysanthemums and many gifts were received.

Mrs. D. E. Warren and Mrs. William G. Bell, daughters of the Maxeys, assisted in entertaining the guests.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen sponsored a public pinochle card party Wednesday, January the tenth in the social community hall with five tables in play. High score was held by Mrs. Rita Bennett, second high by Mrs. Myrtle Guthrie and guest prize given to Mrs. Arlene Smith.

FINNISH RELIEF FILM PORTRAYS SWEDISH STORY

No more timely selection of a picture could be made by the Klamath theatres than that of "Intermezzo," for the Finnish relief benefit performances on Tuesday, January 16, at the Pelican.

The picture not only has a Scandinavian background, but also introduces the lovely new Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman, who makes her American film debut in "Intermezzo."

Proceeds from the one afternoon and two evening performances will be given to the Finnish relief fund according to Mrs. Rose M. Poole, member of the committee. The public is asked to attend one of the performances in order to make Klamath's contribution a generous one.

Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman and Edna Best are the starring trio in the new romantic drama. The strong cast supporting the stars includes John Halliday, Cecil Kellaway, Eleanor Wesselhoeft, as well as the two well known juvenile players —Ann Todd, aged six, and Douglas Scott, 13.

"Intermezzo, a Love Story" is a drama about a great violinist, who believes that has fallen in love again with a younger and more beautiful woman.

How they solve their problem and the girl's course of action provide a thrilling and poignant climax.

Gregory Ratoff, one of Hollywood's leading megaphonists, directed "Intermezzo, a Love Story." "Intermezzo" introduces the beautiful and blonde Ingrid Bergman to American audiences for the first time. Miss Bergman, who is one of Europe's most popular young actresses, portrays the role of the other woman in "Intermezzo, a Love Story," with Leslie Howard playing the violinist and Edna Best his wife.

Among the 30 large sets constructed for the production were constructed a quaint seaport village on the coast of France, a beautiful Swedish mansion fit for the gracious life led by a world-famous musician, a Swedish street cafe and many other interesting inns found in resort cities.

VITAL SUMP PLAN HANGS IN BALANCE

(Continued From Page One)

river floods from Tule lake to Klamath river, the construction of dikes in Tule lake sump to confine necessary return flow and waste waters which originate below the Lost river diversion dam, to a certain designated area was a part of the plan also.

A sump area of 37,000 acres was set aside to receive waste water and necessary overflow. The government proceeded with the development of the permanently unwatered portions of the lake bed, making it into irrigated homesteads which are now developed into a rich farming community.

In the period of low runoff which prevailed between 1918 and 1937 the reservoirs and diversion channel were adequate to prevent any appreciable flood flow from Lost river entering Tule lake. It was possible during that period, to confine the sump waters in an area of 10,000 to 11,000 acres. The other land in the "sump" was leased for farming purposes. Net revenues from these areas exceeded $100,000 a year.

Net accumulated revenues amounting to approximately $1,000,000 have accumulated and are credited to the construction of the Tule lake division of the reclamation project.

With the opening of new homesteads and the consequently increased farming activities in the area tributary to the Tule lake sump, return flow has increased materially until the leased area has become very much restricted and with the present rate of inflow will soon vanish entirely.

In recent years the dikes have not been able to hold the waters of the sump within the limited area set aside for them in dry years with the result that many have given away and farm lands have been flooded.

The elevation of the water in the sump has steadily increased. Excessive rainfall within the last two months has aggravated the situation, and recently more lands, some of which are currently leased and others privately owned, were flooded after dikes broke.

All of this flooding has occurred within the area originally set aside for "sump" which is separated from the homestead development by a large, strong structure, known as the main dike or the reclamation dike.

In the dry years, water rested against a part of this dike. In the wet years, more water has moved against it, and in the floodings of the past few weeks, water has swept to sections of the dike which never before have been submitted to pressure. This can be best understood by examining the pictures and maps appearing in today's paper.

While reclamation officials believe that their dike is in no danger, it is an unquestioned fact that uneasiness among homesteaders has developed over the possibility that homesteads—private land now permanently improved—might be threatened.

More immediate in prospect, of course, is the surrender of more leased land within the sump area to the water. This would be done to relieve the pressure against the main dike. But at best it is an unfortunate solution, for it means additional loss of agricultural revenues to the basin, and the loss of the fees from the leases.

That, in brief, is what has happened. Excess waters have created a problem of the greatest seriousness.

Solution Available

Fortunately, a solution has been worked out and all that is now required is an appropriation this year of half a million dollars and a little time to do the work.

A number of years ago plans began shaping among civic organizations here, and the chamber of commerce named a committee which prepared a preliminary plan. This was followed by a complete investigation and report made by J. R. Iakisch of the federal government, representing both the biological survey and the reclamation service.

This plan is based on these two facts:

On one side of a low range of hills lies Tule lake, where excess waters have created a serious problem.

On the other side of these hills lies Lower Klamath lake, where water could be used in development of a great bird sanctuary and in irrigation of grazing land.

The problem, then, is to move the water from Tule lake to Lower Klamath lake.

Here is the plan:

1. Set aside 17,000 acres as a central sump in Tule lake.

2. Install pumps of 150 second-foot capacity to pump the excess water of the sump, not removed by evaporation, and deliver it through a 7000-foot tunnel into the Lower Klamath lake area.

Approximately 21,000 acres of highly productive Tule lake land would then be definitely removed from danger of flooding and could be farmed on a permanent basis. The returns from these lands, plus returns from grazing fees on the Lower Klamath side, would, it has been conservatively estimated, return the full cost of the project within 12 years.

The bird refuge in Tule lake would be made to function properly under the new plan, while on Lower Klamath lake the biological survey would develop an extensive breeding ground and wildlife sanctuary with the use of the water received from Tule lake. About 10,000 acres on Lower Klamath could be used for irrigated pasture.

The water in Lower Klamath would do much to alleviate the dust nuisance in parts of the basin frequently attacked by dust storms blowing up from the Lower Klamath area.

The program for sump development, costing about $974,000, has been approved by the interested government services. The money to start it was expected to be recommended by the budget bureau at this session of congress.

But the economy wave hit Washington, and the appropriation did not appear in recommendations for reclamation projects. To convince the irrigation committee that an emergency exists, and that a valuable, self-liquidating project should not be affected by an economy wave, however sound as it may affect "boondoogling" is the enterprise upon which Klamath basin civic and farming interests and their congressional representatives are now embarked.

AUTO LICENSES APPROACH RECORD

Applications at the basement of the county courthouse for motor vehicle licenses were approaching last year's record of 4000 this week as figures were tabulated toward the tail end of the annual rush for new plates.

Totals of 137 for Tuesday, 133 for Wednesday and 172 for Thursday were the latest figures released by Deputy Sheriff Al Sloan. He expected the rush to taper off daily from now on.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., Jan. 13 (AP) — Marriage licenses were issued here today to W. M. Coffman, 50, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Hazel C. Kueny, 37, Tulelake, Calif.; Joseph Abner, 26, and Esther Lee, 25, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Swedish air force will augment its power with a large number of British warplanes, ranked as the speediest biplanes in the Royal Air Force.

BOXING BOARD SLICES MELON FOR VETERANS

Distribution of $1000 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion was being handled this week by city officials following an annual meeting of the Klamath Falls boxing and wrestling commission Tuesday night at which time that amount was designated as the annual fund to be turned over to the city.

The amount represents 6 per cent of the gross receipts taken in at the Klamath Falls armory during the past year, and is an increase over the receipts of 1938.

Dr. Paul Sharp, commission chairman, announced the appointment of R. G. Stein as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Sharp is in the middle of a two-year term as commission chairman.

The commission went through the formality of reappointing Mack Lillard as wrestling promoter, and commended Lillard highly for the manner in which he has conducted the wrestling program during the year.

Members of the commission are Dr. Paul Sharp, Stein, Tom Towey, Walt Wiesendanger and E. D. Trulove.

LABOR LEADERS MAKE VOWS IN ABERDEEN CASE

ABERDEEN, Jan. 13 (AP) — Stanley Krause, Grays Harbor prosecutor marshalled evidence today in the slaying of Mrs. Dick Law as the sensational investigation went into its second week without an arrest having been made.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, coroner, impanelled an inquest jury yesterday shortly before the funeral of Mrs. Law, 24-year-old wife of a CIO official, slain in her home the night of January 5. The jurors viewed Mrs. Law's body before it was interred and will begin hearing testimony Monday.

The funeral yesterday attracted hundreds of labor sympathizers who formed an auto funeral procession two miles long and crowded a cemetery to hear eulogies of the slain woman and pledges by labor leaders of continued work for solution of the case.

Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, declared:

"Labor and its friends today pay last respects to a fallen sister and vow that never again will an atrocity such as this occur. Labor will guarantee that there never will be a repetition of this. We must close our ranks and strengthen our organization. Labor neutrals must become aware of the importance of solidarity. We must strive to give ourselves the courage she possessed."

Law, a member of the IWA executive council, has said he believed his wife's death to be a result of his union activities.

Howard Costigan, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, told the graveside throng:

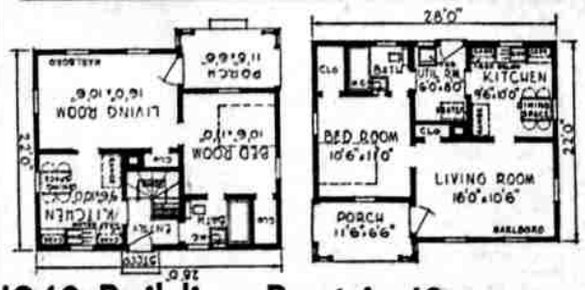
"The war against workers must be stamped out. Peace and security are the things for which we workers have always struggled. She died for this struggle."

Ted Doktor, secretary of the Grays Harbor IWA council, said he would devote the rest of his life that "our sister shall not have died in vain."

Law, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Suoma, parents of the slain woman, stood beside the grave during the interment ceremonies without outward signs of emotion.

Meanwhile, half a dozen investigations proceeded independently, the latest by a "civil rights" committee formed yesterday by five CIO organizations and the Finnish Workers Federation. Members said information would be submitted to "responsible officials" for action.

'Marlboro' Garden Home Type



1940 Building Best in 10 Years, Foundation Predicts

There is nothing in sight to stop 1940 from being the biggest year for the United States building industry since 1929, according to W. C. Bell, chairman of Western Homes Foundation. In a statement issued with the Foundation's first home-plan release of the new year, Bell cited the unanimity of national building authorities on the outlook for 1940, and the fact that construction has gone ahead in Great Britain since the outbreak of war.

"When Europe went to war there was fear in this country that our home building might be slowed down by a boom in war-supply industries here, a rise in building costs, and doubt in the public mind as to the future of home values," Bell said. "But the slowdown has not materialized. There has been no jump in building costs. The most striking movement of 1939 in home-making has continued to expand. This is the movement of families from the older city and town neighborhoods to new homes on large suburban lots and country acreage.

"It is interesting to note that this parallels the housing movement in England. The older industrial areas of that country are still stagnant. New centers of industry have been developed, particularly through the defense program. Tens of thousands of new homes of the American detached small-home type have been built. They are mostly garden homes. They contrast so wonderfully with the bleak old-time tenements in industrial districts created in the last century that they foster popular demand for more dwellings of the same kind. So building goes on, even in an England at war.

"The little home with lots of land about it for garden and playground is doing the same thing is this country. To see these homes is to love them. Modern home design makes them as beautiful to the eye as the large estate home. The plan offered by Western Homes Foundation this week is an example. It is the 'Marlboro,' from the new 'Economy-Built Homes' series of the National Plan Service. With so many designs of this kind now available, and with the FHA Title I, Class 3 plan of home financing made even more effective by new regulations, the garden home is sure to become increasingly popular in 1940.

"It will be a great year in all fields of building. In the Architectural Forum for January the predictions of authorities on building from 21 cities are summarized. They estimate a 6½ billion-dollar volume for the construction industry in 1940. A 27 per cent increase for industrial construction over 1939, a 16 per cent increase in public utility construction, a 9 per cent rise in farm building, and an 11 per cent expansion in non-farm home building, are the main items of the estimate.

"With building costs still on the level they have held since the end of their decline in 1937, and with so much construction activity ahead, right now is surely the time to build."

Working plans and specifications for the Mariboro home may be obtained at production and mailing cost through retail lumber dealers or from Western Homes Foundation, 364 Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

MARCH OF DIMES BANKS PUT OUT

Little "march of dimes" banks were being placed throughout Klamath county this weekend as the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis got under way. The drive culminates with the president's birthday ball which will be observed in Klamath Falls on Saturday, January 27, with a big dance in the armory.

Samuel P. Miller, chairman of the Klamath county infantile paralysis committee, is completing plans for the big dance to which the public is invited. Several smaller dances will be held in neighboring communities it was learned. Features are planned for the affair, Miller stated.

Fifty per cent of the money raised by Klamath county will be retained for local use, the other 50 per cent sent to aid the research problems conducted by the National Foundation.

WEED

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and George Bolton, both of Weed, have just received word from Louisiana of the death of their father, Walter Bolton, last Friday. Their many friends extend deepest sympathy to them.

Miss Bertha Anderson has been very ill this week at the local hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Kegg and children have returned from Fresno where they spent the holidays.

The Weed high school announces night school classes for all who wish to attend.

Miss Elsa Rossetto and William Ducchi were married Saturday at the Catholic church.

A new Russian plane is the gigantic L-760 Maxim Gorky bomber-transport with six liquid-cooled engines.

2 DIE, 4 HURT IN HELSINKI; BUILDINGS HIT

(Continued From Page One)

plicating the Russian service of supply.

In southeastern Finland, on the Karelian isthmus, the Russians were said to have set up loudspeakers advising the Finnish defenders to "surrender within 48 hours, or the Germans are coming."

In the Salla sector, one report from a Danish newspaper correspondent said the red army had at least 40,000 men there and had been bringing up more in the past few days. He said the Finns also were reinforcing and preparing an attempt to encircle the invaders.

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (AP-USDA)—POTATOES: 3 California, 5 Oregon arrived; 17 broken, 10 broken cars on track, market dull, prices same as yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP-USDA)—POTATOES: 8 California, 11 Idaho, 2 Oregon, 1 Utah arrived; by truck; 7 California, 4 Idaho, 1 Nevada, 1 Oregon and 2 Utah arrived; 40 unbroken, 25 broken cars on track; market dull. Tule Lake russets No. 1 washed $1.45, No. 2's $1.10.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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HIGH-BRED Fox Terrier puppies, reasonable. Phone 392-J. 1-14

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FLIER KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION

(Continued From Page One)

Dickson, 26, aviation machinist's mate, second class.

The torpedo bombing planes, carrying three men each, were circling over barren Borego valley, 87 miles northeast of here, in regular formation — one above and slightly behind the other — when shifting currents, the survivors said, brought them too close together.

The upper plane sheared off a wing of the lower, and both spun crazily.

"We were flying at about 10,000 when we collided," said Jackson, who was flying with Funk and Crowson.

"I saw Ensign Funk bail out in a parachute, and then I bailed out. The last I saw of Funk, he was floating away. One plane crashed on a hillside in flames."

It was Dickson who said he saw Crowson go down with his ship.

"He seemed to be unable to jump and he must have been killed," Dickson said.

Courthouse Records

(FRIDAY)
Divorce Decrees

Frances Barclay Crume versus Jonathan Morgan Crume. Divorce by default. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child, also the restoration of her maiden name, Frances Eleanor Barclay.

Annie J. Buxton versus Joe R. Buxton. Plaintiff granted custody of three minor children, also $50 per month for their support.

BRITISH AIRMEN MAKE LONG FLIGHT OVER GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

fied toward the English channel, throwing a smoke screen against the defense craft.

In addition to the scouting flights over Bohemia and Austria, the air ministry said "security patrols were maintained over Helgoland Bight" and northwest Germany was surveyed.

The coastal command sighted three German destroyers Thursday, it announced, and dropped bombs close to the craft.

(The German high command announced two British planes were shot down, one on the western front yesterday and one when eight British craft attacked German destroyers. The Berlin communique indicated the plane-destroyer fight occurred Friday; the British said it was Thursday.)

The sinking of the hull trawler Lucida with the loss of her crew of 12 was reported. The vessel struck a mine off the northeast coast.

Although strengthening of home defenses against the possibility of German aerial bombardments was disclosed, the main British answer to four successive days of air raids apparently remained blow-for-blow flights over Germany.

British authorities still were convinced the main purpose of the German raiders was mapping, presumably for attacks on Britain's coast.

Accident Reported — Richard E. Benson, of Dorris, Calif., reported to the sheriff's office that the car he was driving struck a horse which had strayed onto the highway near the Southern Pacific viaduct six miles south of Klamath Falls. The accident occurred Thursday evening.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results.

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