

PHONE CONCERN CHANGES NAME, INSTALLS DIALS

A change in the corporate name of the Columbia Utilities company of California, Ltd., to that of California-Oregon Telephone company, was announced by John W. Kirby, general manager of the company Tuesday.

California-Oregon Telephone company is a wholly-owned operating subsidiary of Columbia Utilities company. No change in the stock ownership of the California company is involved and the management will be continued as heretofore.

California-Oregon Telephone company operates exchanges and toll stations at Tulelake, Liskey (Stronghold), Lava Beds National Monument, Perez and Tionesta. Toll lines of the company connect with those of the Public Utilities California corporation near Canby. Long distance traffic to Alturas, Bieber, Susanville and other northeastern California points is routed over these toll circuits which also connect with the toll system of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Klamath Falls.

Paramount Men View Reservation As Film Locale

Four Paramount studio men, looking over this territory as a possible location for Gary Cooper's next picture, "Northwest Mounted Police," a story presented in Cecil B. DeMille style of the Northwest "Mounties" spent Monday on the Klamath Indian reservation discussing their problems with B. G. Courtwright, superintendent of the agency.

Charles Woolstenhulme, one of the studio's business managers, Tuesday his party to view the agency to discuss their discussion with the agency and the possible use of the Indians in the picture. He said agency officials were "most cooperative."

With Woolstenhulme is Arthur Rosson, Paramount director, and a brother of the late Hal Rosson, husband of the late Jean Harlow. Also in the party is G. Richardson, cameraman, and H. Woodward, driver. Before definitely settling on the Klamath Indian reservation as background for outdoor scenes in "Northwest Mounted Police," the party will visit the Umatilla reservation, returning here the middle of the week.

SMITHS RETURN AFTER LONG TRIP INTO MIDDLEWEST

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, 213 Washington street, are at home after an absence of more than two months, most of which was spent with relatives at Tucson, Ariz. In January they motored through New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri to Kansas City; and found wintry weather prevailing all over that part of the country.

In Texas, heavy losses were sustained in the citrus districts as a consequence of a cold wave that swept over so much of the southern areas. Stops were made in all of the principal cities, but at Little Rock, Ark., the fog was so heavy that it made the tops of buildings invisible.

Smith was particularly impressed with the extensive installation of traffic signals throughout the states of the southwest, and particularly with the use of a suspended signal light at street intersections, both in the smaller towns and some of the larger cities visited. This type of light is visible for greater distance, and is not confused with neon signs, Smith observed, and is also said to be less expensive to install and maintain.

Gypsies in Bohemia have been warned by the nazis that they will have to give up their nomadic ways and settle down to being reputable citizens. It annoys Hitler to think that someone is moving around with freedom.

Insurance Record Made



R. Paul Roberts, left, local life insurance man, shown receiving the President Morgan Trophy from J. C. Long, Oregon supervisor of the Northern Life Insurance company, for placing the Klamath Falls-Medford agency first in competition with all other company agencies in the United States and Alaska. The southern Oregon agency broke all existing records in percentage over quota in the month of December.

Importance, Value of Health Movement in U. S. Stressed

The importance of rural health work is stressed in the following article prepared by Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, Klamath county health officer, and Willard J. Cloyer, Klamath county sanitary engineer, following a survey of health and sewage problems in the suburban districts adjoining Klamath Falls.

Under modern conditions of transportation and travel, rural and urban health conditions react upon each other. The United States public health service has recently emphasized the fact, therefore, that rural health work concerns the welfare not only of people who live in the country, but of city dwellers as well. The sanitary quality of the tremendous volume of raw food now shipped daily through interstate traffic is of great importance, for both humane and business reasons, to our public and our private interests and should be insured by adequate, coordinated, joint activities of governmental agencies—county, state and U. S. public health service. To undertake the sanitary control of interstate traffic by inspection and quarantine at our city borders and on our interstate lines would be futile and ridiculous under present-day conditions. Efficient local health departments in doing their work, perform duties of statewide and nationwide importance with the states and federal agencies to encourage and help in the development and permanent maintenance of such departments.

Experience indicates that the best foundation for rural health service in the United States is the county health department under the direction of qualified whole-time county health officers and personnel. It becomes more and more evident to those with practical experience in the public health field that the agencies concerned with the promotion of specialized health activities, such as typhoid fever prevention, diphtheria prevention, tuberculosis prevention, malaria control, venereal disease prevention, or child and maternal hygiene, can perform most efficiently and economically by correlating their specific activities under the immediate direction of qualified whole-time local health officers.

There are in the United States about 2085 counties, including districts comparable to counties, wholly or in considerable part, rural, to which local health service is applicable. Only about 20 per cent of our rural population is as yet provided with local health service approaching adequacy. Because of lack of efficient, whole-time rural health service, infections of man are conveyed very frequently across interstate lines.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET LOCATION
For Sale: Store building and lot, with complete equipment to move in—formerly occupied by Castel and Utter at Fort Klamath, Oregon.
Property may be inspected daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays by appointment. See A. B. Castel, Fort Klamath.
Bids in writing will be received at office of Wm. Ganong, 724 Main St., Klamath Falls, Oregon, at any time prior to March 31, 1940, at 10 a. m., when they will be opened there. Right to reject bids reserved.
Certified check for 10% of total bid required and checks of successful bidders will be returned on date bids opened.
A. B. CASTEL, Fort Klamath.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment
By Bill Ganong

The Wildcats will meet up with Tulelake Friday at Tulelake.

Coach Hammer is also trying to schedule a game with the Henley contingent.

The honor society is treating all of those who made the grand honor roll this six weeks to a show Wednesday night. Each six weeks the society endeavors to award those who through their own honest efforts reached the highest scholastic peaks during the previous period.



The annual Literary club kid party will be held this Friday. As writers were having a little difficulty in financing the project the social committee came to their aid and are cooperating with them in putting it on.

The Boys' alliance is coming to the rescue of the long neglected sun dial and fountain on the front walk. These concrete mementoes were left by different graduating classes, but the classes presenting them to the school left no money for their upkeep and for the past few years they have been in a state of disrepair. The fountain produced no water and the dial didn't keep time. The alliance plans to put them back into working order.

Special Train Picks Up Injured Driver in Gorge

TACOMA, Feb. 26 (AP)—James Kennedy, who had to be rescued with a locomotive and caboose when his automobile plunged 180 feet into a narrow gulch, was still alive today but hospital attendants said his condition is critical.

The 20-year-old youth lost control of his car as it was crossing a bridge Monday night. The machine crashed through the guardrail. Officer Bob Stitsworth said the 180-foot drop "telescoped the sedan into the size of a coupe."

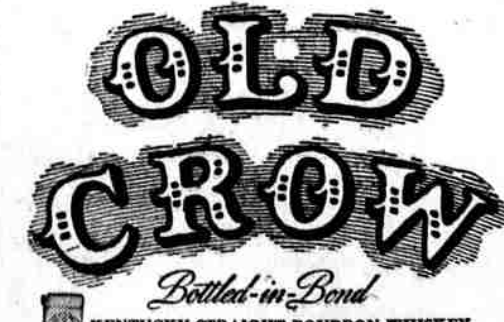
Because of the gulch's steep sides and the fact it was seven blocks to the nearest road, Milwaukee railroad officials, whose lines run up the ravine, dispatched a special locomotive and caboose to pick up the injured boy.

It took Stitsworth half an hour to extricate Kennedy's body from the telescoped car.

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Ten minutes after he was removed, the machine burst into flames. Kennedy suffered multiple injuries, including a possible fractured skull.

RELIGION BY RADIO
GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—

The Rev. Cecil Fellers, First Christian church pastor, refuses to let mumps interrupt his Lenten sermons.

By microphone, wire and loudspeaker, he is broadcasting sermons from his sickbed to the church.

DEFINITELY NO HEN PARTY
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—So vivid was Margie Rhodes' dream that someone was stealing her chickens that she dressed at dawn and rushed out to check up. She found 58 of her 60

chickens had been stolen during the night.
Two roosters were left.

Rain is injurious to the date palm. These trees prefer to get their moisture through underground streams.

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