

# Keno Plays Host to Fourth Homemaking Conclave for High Schools of County

**KENO**—Keno was honored to be chosen as hostess school for the fourth annual district homemaking conference, including the Klamath county high schools and Lakeview. In keeping with the main industry of the community the theme of logging was used throughout the conference. The shop boys cut cross pieces of limbs in which to put red-handled axes for place cards. Centerpieces were short, hollowed-out logs, and the stage was decorated with evergreen and flowers.

This year Keno girls were given charge of the discussion groups. Girls from other schools were asked to summarize the findings of each group at general assembly. The question for discussion was "What can be expected of a high school girl who has taken homemaking?"

Phyllis Klemsen, Girls' league president, automatically became presiding officer. Marjorie Young was chosen as toastmaster. Heads of committees were as follows: registration, Darlene Parsons; reception, Louise Denison; invitations, Donna Ward; entertainment, Eileen Young; decoration, Mary Lou Healy and Mary McKeen; serving, Donna Ward. Commander-in-chief of the whole affair, of course, was Dea Jean Hardy, home economics teacher.

Special guests for the conference were: Mrs. Dorothy Huffman, Klamath county health nurse; Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, head of the Klamath county home extension unit; Mrs. Isabella Brinker, supervisor of home economics in the Klamath county schools; Mrs. Ruth Forest, assistant state home economics supervisor; Miss Mary Carol Jones, child welfare director for Klamath county; Mrs. Ada Reed Mayne, president of the Home Economics association of Oregon and manager of the Oregon Dairy council; Mrs. C. C. Huskinson, member of the local Keno school board; Mrs. Lloyd Harbin, president of Weyerhaeuser Camp PTA; Mrs. C. Edward Dennis, Red Cross home hygiene director for Klamath county; Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, music supervisor for Klamath county; T. J. Prather, chairman Klamath county school board; C. C. Chase, principal of Keno high school; Mrs. Fred Peterson and Fred Peterson, Klamath county school superintendent.

**Morning Program**  
Registration and reception, Phyllis Klemsen, presiding; group singing, Helen Patton, leader; welcome, C. C. Chase; response, Blanche Ottoman, Malin; Henley High Girls' Sextette, Mrs. Raymond Cooney, director; "Home Life in India," Mary Carol Jones; Red Cross demonstration, Malin girls, Mrs. Dorothy Huffman, directing; State club report, Mrs. Ruth Forest; "Lover's Errand," "Rummage Sale," Klamath Union High.

**Luncheon Program**  
Grace, Louise Denison; toastmaster, Marjorie Young; group singing, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson; introduction of guests, Marjorie Young; "What's New," Walter Patton; music, Phyllis Klemsen; "Vocations open to

## Girls Trained in Homemaking," Mrs. Ada Reed Mayne.

**Afternoon Program**  
Group singing, Helen Patton, leading; "My Lady Budget," Henley girls, eighth grade; discussion groups: Oak Leaf, Mary McKeen, summary, Bly; Elm Leaf, Bonnie Moore, summary, Altamont; Poplar Leaf, Helen Patton, summary, Sprague River; Barberry Leaf, Tillie Johnson, summary, Lakeview; Holly Leaf, Louise Denison, summary, Merrill; Willow Leaf, Mrs. Forest and teachers; conclusion, Beatrice Marchant, Bonanza.

## SPECIALIST COMING FOR CHILD MEETING

Mrs. Buena Maris, extension specialist in family relationships from Oregon State college, will meet with leaders of study clubs next Monday, April 8, at 10 a. m. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church. The subject for discussion will be quarrelling and teasing.

Some of the points which will be considered are helping parents understand the problem of quarrelling, why children quarrel, what are some of the causes of teasing, and some methods that parents use in dealing with quarrelling and teasing.

Anyone who has any questions should call Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, home demonstration agent, who is making the arrangements for the meeting.

## Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Baker and son Noel were Klamath Falls visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore and daughter Jo Ann were also in Klamath Falls twice this week, visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hackler returned Saturday to their home at the Wood River ranch after spending the winter months in the south. Hackler is much improved in health as a result of his stay. It is reported.

Among local people attending the theatre in Klamath Falls Monday were Mrs. Eldon Bratton, Mrs. Alfred Castel, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. William Page, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer and son Donald, and William Rieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett attended funeral services held this week in Klamath Falls for Bennett's brother, Steve Bennett, who was suffocated to death when trapped in the burning home of his brother-in-law, Russ Herman, in Klamath Falls.

Wednesday visitors in Chiloquin were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Alice Gray, Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mrs. William Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Hess and children returned here this week from Taft, Ore. Mrs. Hess and children expect to return next week to Taft, where her daughter Rosemary will complete the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum have returned to Fort Klamath after enjoying a week's visit with Mrs. Baum's brother, Bill Hooper, at Tulakeak, Calif.

Roy Deffenbacher, local barber, was called to Bend last Sunday by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Sche. Deffenbacher returned here the first of the week, and reported that Mrs. Sche was still in a serious condition.

Among local people who were in Klamath Falls on Thursday were Alfred B. Castel, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Jack Ruegg and Mrs. Elmer Zumburn.

Mrs. Fred Bishop has recovered from a recent illness during which she suffered a touch of pneumonia, and is now able to be around.

Mrs. Frank Edwards was in Klamath Falls the first of the week, where she stayed for a time with her daughter, Mrs. James Mullin, who underwent a major operation at the Hillside hospital on Monday. Mrs. Mullin, the former Miss Vera Edwards, is convalescing satisfactorily and will be able to leave the hospital soon.

We can all agree that every active candidate for public office should be judged solely by his character and ability and not by his form of religious worship.—Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Masonic Meeting**—There will be a stated communication of Klamath lodge No. 77, AF and AM, Monday evening, April 8. Special guests will be members of the order of Job's Daughters who will exemplify a part of their initiation ceremonies. Members and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Altamont PTA**—The regular meeting of the Altamont Elementary PTA will be held Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The PTA Motheringings will present a program of music and Mrs. Bertha Ezell will discuss the Art Center project. All parents and friends of the school are invited.

**Daughter Born**—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller are receiving congratulations from friends over the birth of a daughter born at Hillside hospital April 4. This is their first child. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Naomi Carleton and was a member of the nursing staff of the Klamath health unit.

**Flies North**—Marshall E. Cornett left for Medford Saturday on business, planning to fly Sunday afternoon to Seattle for several days. He will return here Wednesday after a brief stay in Portland.

**Back From Hospital**—Mrs. C. S. Zeitler, who has been ill for the past month, has returned to her home at 1003 High street from the Hillside hospital.

## HEAVY LIQUIDATION DROPS WHEAT PRICE

**CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)**—Beneficial heavy rains and snows in parts of the hard winter wheat belt produced heavy liquidation of wheat futures today that at times dropped prices nearly 3 cents a bushel.

July contracts, representing the new crop, dropped to \$1.02½, down 2½ cents from the previous close, but later recovered part of their loss. Official and private reports indicated moisture fell in the most important wheat areas of Texas and Oklahoma and in parts of Kansas—where it was badly needed.

Wheat futures closed 1½-2½ cents lower than yesterday's finish, May \$1.04¼-½, July \$1.03¼-½; Corn ¼-½c down, May 57c, July 58¼c; oats ¼-½c lower.

## BOOKLET FEATURES ATTRACTIVENESS OF HART GAME REFUGE

**LAKEVIEW**—The United States biological survey has just released for limited distribution an illustrated booklet which features the scenic and recreational attractions on the wild life of the Hart Mountain antelope refuge. The material for the booklet was compiled by Stanley Jewett of Portland, regional biologist of the United States biological survey.

Jewett was one of the first persons to realize the importance of Hart Mountain as a wild life park. Although the Hart Mountain refuge is one of the most recent refuges established by the government it is one of the first to be publicized by the United States biological survey through the issuance of such a booklet. Copies of the booklet can be obtained from the Lake county chamber of commerce at Lakeview.

**VITAL STATISTICS**  
**MILLER**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 4, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller, 1640 Division street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 5 ounces.

**FRESE**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 5, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freese, route 2 box 167, Klamath Falls, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds.

**SINCLAIR**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sinclair, box 909, Klamath Falls, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

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# Thermite Bombs, Sardine Subs New Threats to British Ships



"Damage should increase with lighter, faster bombers, bearing myriad thermite bombs—"

**BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON**  
Military Writer

**MISTS** that shroud the North Sea war to determine whether British sea blockade starves Germany or German undersea and air blockade starves Britain have been lifted by German attacks on British convoys.

These attacks may herald repeated blows at the chief protection of the kingdom's life-blood flow of shipping, the convoy system.

That system permits merchant vessels or transports to sail in groups protected by warships. It greatly helped beat the 1917 submarine warfare, and took the A. E. F. safe across.

Thinking it would work as well today, the British navy is reported not to have fully foreseen 1940 developments.

**THERMITE BOMBS HOLD NEW THREAT**  
Events indicate that despite the escort, some bombers will get through and inflict some damage.

That damage should increase with the imminent appearance of new weapons with sensational possibilities; lighter, faster bombers, bearing myriad thermite bombs. Their aluminum and iron powder bursts on contact into flame that eats into whatever it touches, as appeared in 1918 when various armies, ours included, used it on German dugouts—and they on ours.

Now this ferocious weapon—so small that a plane can carry quantities—will be turned upon shipping, and Britain must protect neutral vessels and equip her 7000 not with anti-aircraft guns alone, but also with extra protection against fire.

**U-BOAT SCORE REMAINS FORMIDABLE**  
Nazi U-boats—sixty-odd—are sinking far fewer ships than in 1917, but considering the U-boats too are far fewer, their average is better than is believed.

This is because, less than in 1917 do they come to the surface before launching torpedoes. Today often they get bearings afar off, duck, then sneak up and fire under water.

Against these tactics the British destroyers are less useful and more planes are needed to spot the U-boats through the water.

**SARDINE SUBS MAY DO JOB**  
Spring weather will help, but it will also spawn a shoal of "fish" of a type new and dan-

gerous, if only because numerous as the sands of the sea.

They are the pocket submarines the nazis are said to be building in hot haste. Slapped together, but mass-produced, hundreds of these small submersibles will do the nazis hope, what the 60 larger, better-built craft cannot do—starve Britain.

To keep her belly full, Britannia is now girdling her ships with charged cables that seem to help make a fizzle out of the magnetic mines. But mines aren't the half of it!

## WOOL MARKET

**BOSTON, April 6 (AP-USA)**  
The market in Boston was very dull on most grades of domestic wools in the past week. While a scattered demand was received on a few kinds of wool, the aggregate volume of business was comparatively small. Greasy graded bright fleeces were quoted in Boston at 34 to 36 cents per pound for fine Delaine, 36 to 38 cents for half bloods and at 35 to 37 cents for three eights and quarter blood grades.

**POTATOES**  
**SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP-USA)**—Potatoes: 4 Oregon arrived, 20 unbroken, 10 broken on track, steady, Klamath Russets No. 1, few sales \$2.60-75, 1 car \$1.80.

**LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP-USA)**—Potatoes: 11 California, 1 Idaho, 3 Oregon arrived, 49 on track, by truck 14 California, 1 Idaho, 1 Oregon, 1 Utah, firm for old, unsettled for new, Klamath Russets No. 1 mostly \$1.80-85; occasional car \$1.75.

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## South S. F. Livestock

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP-USA)**—Hogs, for five days: salable 1400. For week: butchers 5c lower, packing sows steady; late top and bulk good to choice sorted 180-220 lb. butchers \$6.10, few sales \$6 straight; package 228 lb. butchers \$5.85, most 230-255 lb. \$5.60; 140-170 lb. lights \$5.50 to mostly \$5.60, short load common to medium 131 lb. \$5 straight; packing sows \$4 to mostly \$4.25, few light butcher sows \$4.50. Today, salable 15. Nominally steady.

**Cattle, for five days: salable 1000.** For week: steers, beef cows and heifers around steady; low grade cows strong to 25c higher; bulls unchanged; half load good fed steers from nearby feedlot \$9.85 sorted one head, averaged 927 lb. after 4 per cent shrink, two loads good 898 lb. and 1119 lb. fed Idahos \$9.40, bulk medium to good fed steers \$8.50-9.25, common to low-medium grades \$7.75-8.25; short load medium heifers \$8, odd head to \$8.25, good absent; common to medium \$6.00-75; fleshy dairy type cows \$5.75-6.00 rather freely; bulls mainly

\$7.00 down, odd good \$7.25. Today, none.

Calves, for five days: salable 80. For week: about steady at last week's downturn; short load good 229 lb. range vealers \$10.50 sorted 12 medium \$9.50, odd lots common to good vealers and slaughter calves \$6.00-10.00.

Sheep, for five days: salable 500. For week: no spring lambs offered, scattered sales fed lambs around steady; undertone weaker on slaughter ewes; few head 98 lb. short woolled old crop lambs \$8.50, double medium to good 87 lb. medium-pelt California fed lambs \$7.75; few yearlings \$6.50; about 200 head mixed grade common to good 109 lb. California summer shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00 straight. Today, none.

**CASITAS**—11 miles south of Sixth Street on Altamont Drive. Saleman on the property from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sunday. \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. **WALTON & WRIGHT**, 419 Main Street, phone 1144.

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## Four-H News

### HENLEY

The Henley 4-H Pig club had its first meeting at A. H. Patterson's, the club leader, on February 10.

The members of this club are Lloyd Hubble, Vernon Hubble, Harvey Filey, Lute Ledsmo, Tony Mendoza, Remona Mendoza, Mary Mendoza, Teresa Alvarez, Jack Taylor, Dale Cheyne, Harold Chestnut and Junior Pollard.

At this meeting they elected officers as follows: Jack Taylor, president; Lloyd Hubble, vice president; Junior Pollard, secretary, and Harold Chestnut, reporter.

The second meeting was held March 9, when they studied about hog houses and hog breeders.

The next meeting will be held April 13.

**HAROLD CHESTNUT,**  
News Reporter.

### Did 'Diamond Jim' Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously and with such keen enjoyment if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid after every meal should make the 23c no risk Ulda test. Ulda Tablets, a balanced formula, have been hailed by thousands. Try a 25c box of Ulda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Ulda Tablets are safe to use and must win or your money refunded.

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