

RAILROAD TO HONOR QUEEN AT BIG DANCE

Plans are complete for the big Southern Pacific dance which is being sponsored by all branches of SP employees on Saturday, May 25, in the Klamath Falls armory with Buddy Gray's orchestra playing. The dance will honor the Shasta district candidate for the Sacramento division queen, Hilda Huffman of Dunsmuir, SP telephone operator of the neighboring city.

Miss Huffman is the only candidate from this district and the attractive Dunsmuir girl will compete with candidates from Sacramento and Roseville for honors on the Sacramento division. The winner in this division becomes "Miss 49er," and will compete with other divisions on the line as "Miss Southern Pacific" to rule SP day June 29, at the San Francisco World's fair.

This is the fourth annual railroad employees' dance and is being sponsored by all those affiliated with the line. The public is invited. Special features including a grand march are planned for the evening.

An exceptionally large attendance is expected from Dunsmuir, the queen-candidate's home town. A portion of the proceeds from the dance will go toward the election of the queen, it was announced.

Tom Fante, trainmaster's clerk, is chairman of the committee, assisted by Harvey A. Teal, J. J. Pex, H. C. Bonney, A. F. Condrey, Joe Burke, W. C. Myer, and Clara McIntyre. The committee will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the trainmaster's office to discuss plans for the dance.

DE MOLAY ADVISER GETS HONOR CROSS

Jacob Arnold Leech, 832 North Eleventh street, has been notified of his designation to receive the Cross of Honor of the Order of DeMolay. The award was made at the annual session of the grand council recently at Baltimore, Maryland.

The following information on the Cross of Honor was given by DeMolay officials:

"A chapter advisor wearing a Cross of Honor has received the highest gift that can be awarded him by the Grand Council. It denotes more than three years of service to the chapter and exceptional and outstanding efforts in behalf of DeMolay. Very few men gain this distinction.

"The Cross of Honor Medalion consists of the insignia suspended by ribbon of orange and white from a gold bar with nine raised stars. The insignia is a sunburst gold cross in which is centered the DeMolay emblem, surrounded by a circle in which is inscribed the words, "Order of DeMolay-Cross of Honor."

The collision of automobiles with pedestrians accounted for 12,470 deaths, or 38.9 per cent of the total persons killed during 1939.

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RAILROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moseley (Claire Adams) have returned to Klamath Falls following a honeymoon in the north. Their wedding was an event of last week in Portland. Mrs. Moseley is the local SP telephone operator, Moseley working out of Dunsmuir.

At least 30 Klamath Falls women are expected to leave Klamath Falls the last day of the month for LaGrande to attend the state convention of women. Mrs. Roland Kemp, president of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Klamath Falls, is making arrangements for the Southern Pacific women's trek north. The convention will open May 1.

W. T. Withrow, assistant signal supervisor with the SP, has returned from the SP hospital in San Francisco where he recently submitted to an operation on his knee and further medical treatment.

SP Yardmaster F. S. Jones has returned from the SP hospital in San Francisco where he recently submitted to an operation.

All Southern Pacific employees who wish to be included in the SP team which will participate in the softball league this season, are asked to contact Tom Fante in the trainmaster's office.

S. R. Berry, SP freight agent, is reported improving at the SP General hospital where he is under treatment. During Berry's absence, J. A. Wherland is acting agent, and John Carlson is telegrapher replacing Wherland.

Jimmy Dooley, SP crew dispatcher, is also a patient at the hospital in San Francisco. He is receiving treatment in the south, having been a patient for several weeks.

J. A. Frogner, from the general manager's office in Seattle, was a visitor at Great Northern offices on Wednesday.

G. W. Walker, GN assistant electrical engineer, was here Wednesday from Seattle.

G. W. Hoffman, GN scale inspector, was a visitor Tuesday from Seattle.

W. P. Maloney, Great Northern traveling auditor, was a visitor Tuesday from his home in Seattle.

Old friends were being greeted this week by Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn of Spokane, here from their home in Washington. Horn is former Great Northern roundhouse foreman at Marcus, Wash., and has been retired for some time. He is well known to many in this division who formerly served at Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grove of Merrill left Saturday on a three-weeks' trip which will take them to Chicago, Niagara, New York and Washington, D. C. Grove is Great Northern agent at Merrill.

Crossing between intersections was the cause of 26.4 per cent of the pedestrian deaths during 1939.

In 1900 the first national automobile show was held in the United States.

VIOLIN, VOICE RECITAL WINS LOCAL PRAISE

By KATHERINE WALTON

After a season rich in musical importations it was a distinct pleasure to hear two of our own young musicians in recital at the Presbyterian church auditorium Tuesday night when Miss Elizabeth Louise Burton, violinist, student of Mr. Harry Borel, made her debut assisted by Mrs. Rollin Cantrall, soprano, pupil of Mrs. A. J. Voyer.

Both talented young women had their rather serious program well in hand and met their audience with poise and certainty.

Programmed for Miss Burton's first group were the Beethoven Romance in G and the Bruch Concerto in G Minor. The Concerto was an ambitious choice, one which rightly commands the respect of mature artists, but it was well handled.

The opening Allegro and the Adagio were particularly fortunate under a fine bow arm and a good understanding of content. While the young violinist did not avail herself of the latitude of rubato tempo often heard in the difficult third movement she maintained its brilliancy throughout and won well deserved and enthusiastic response from her audience at its close.

Mrs. Cantrall, well known to Klamath audiences for fine performances in the past, was delightful again in the Bell Song from "Lakme" by Delibes and Coates' "Bird Songs at Eventide." Mrs. Cantrall sings with enjoyment which her audience shares. Tuesday night she was perhaps too modest for she did not respond to encore.

Concluding the recital Miss Burton played the unaccompanied Partita by Bach, Wieniawski's Legende and the Gossec Tambourine. In this group she was quite at home and competent in poetic interpretation of all three. Her Tambourine was especially graceful displaying a clean basic spicatto. She shows intelligent moulding and exceptional talent though not yet midway in her teens. There will be many in last night's audience who will watch her next years with interest and pleasure.

Robertta Morton Clannahan gave Miss Burton a constantly dependable accompaniment and met the difficult requirements of the Concerto's piano score with ease. Miss Marie Obenchain was welcome and pleasing as always at the piano for Mrs. Cantrall.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By Bill Ganong

Bob Kent, Tony Molatore and Jim Condry were named by the nominating committee Tuesday afternoon as nominees for the office of student body president and the political campaigns are already underway. As there are no real issues up before student voters this year, the campaigns promise to be of the large and blaring variety which contain little clear thinking. These hot air campaigns will fill up the space left by the issues of previous elections. That is since there are no real issues the classroom politicians will have to manufacture some for the occasion, or dig up some snappy slogans for the man they are backing.

The new student congress type of student government which was initiated this year demands more ability and work from the student president than was required under the old system.

Next week the student body will be given an opportunity to make additional nominations in a student body meeting.

The Parents and Patrons club is planning to give a big banquet for members of the graduating class on May 15. Every senior

will be invited to attend and partake heartily.

Rev. T. D. Preston of the Congregational church gave a movie and talk on the Hawaiian islands before the members of certain high school organizations Tuesday afternoon. The talk was scheduled as a treat to members

of clubs that had furthered the interest of the school during the year.

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MODEL BUILDERS ENTER CONTEST

The third annual model airplane contest sponsored by the Altamont junior high school model airplane club was held Sunday, with prizes going to entrants in four departments.

A flight of a model owned by Edward Roufs, with a Korda model, of 17 minutes, two seconds, is a record for the Klamath basin, and is believed to be a record for a much larger area.

It was announced that first prize winners would be given rides by the Klamath Falls flying clubs.

Dr. Paul Sharp and Dr. Cecil Adams were judges. Timer was Robert Riggs; recorder, J. B. Hamilton and announcer, Edward A. Fredrick.

Winners are as follows: Workmanship—First, Wesley Olson, Fokker D7; second, Jim Misfeldt, Fairchild; third, Gene Kelly, Black Knight.

Scale models—First, Clyde Clark, 20 seconds; second, Don-

ald Robin, 17 seconds; third, Jack Smith, 13 seconds.

Stick models—First, Richard Prairie, 37 seconds; second, Bob Ewing, 33 seconds; third, Eugene Gandi, 30 seconds.

Fuselage models—First, Edward Roufs, 17 minutes, 2 seconds; second, Eugene Gandi, 1 minute, 36 seconds; third, Norman Stratton, 1 minute, 21 seconds.

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