

LOCAL MAJORETTE ENTERS CONTEST

Klamath Falls will be represented in the drum majorette competition at Redding next Sunday, June 2, in the Shasta Dam celebration. It was announced Tuesday by members of the Klamath Falls post of the American Legion.

Pretty Neva McAnulty, a Klamath Union high school majorette, will enter the competition, competing for prize money totaling \$75. First prize will be \$35, second will be \$25 and third, \$15.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps from Klamath Falls will enter competition in the drum and bugle corps department.

Army Officer Claims New 'Secret Weapon'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (UP)—Major Harold W. Webbe, U. S. army, retired, of Palo Alto, said today he will leave immediately for Washington, D. C., to disclose to war department officials his plans for "a weapon that will outdistance many times the 150-mile projectile claimed by the German high command."

Major Webbe, former signal corps expert who was decorated for gallantry in action during the Meuse-Argonne battle in 1918, said his proposed weapon "is so effective it will blow up an entire community."

Webbe said he had been reluctant to advance his idea — so terrible may be its conse-

She'll Strut For Klamath Falls



Neva McAnulty, pretty Klamath Union high school drum majorette, will strut under the colors of the Klamath Falls American Legion post No. 8 next Sunday, June 2 at the Shasta Dam celebration in Redding, Calif. She'll be the only Klamath entrant in the drum majorette competition.

quences—until the virtual destruction of the city of Rotterdam by the German army.

"The war's seriousness to the cause of the allies made me bring it out into the open."

FRENCH PURCHASE BOEING PLANES

SEATTLE, May 28 (UP)—The French government has advanced \$3,000,000 in cash to Boeing Aircraft company as part payment for 300 Douglas bombers to be built under a recent allied order, it was announced Monday.

Jay Morrison, Boeing executive, said the advance carried a stipulation that the money be used for plant expansion. As a result, he said, the aircraft firm will expand its assembly plant to four times its present size.

Morrison said also Boeing company considered Seattle an unsatisfactory location for the firm, and "would like to have built this factory somewhere else." He said it was impossible to move now.

"Freight rates are high here, and we are stuck off in a corner," Morrison explained. "The rest of the industry and auxiliary industries are in southern California. Buyers do not come here. California knows how to entertain — and the army officer doesn't object to being entertained."

BENEFIT

KINSTON, N. C. (UP)—A war veteran sympathizing with European war sufferers sent \$3 to the Red Cross with this explanation:

"I do not gamble, but I was down to one thin dime, and I didn't like to give that to the Red Cross. I knew where a baseball pool was being run, so I said it would be \$3 or nothing. I planked down the dime. A few hours later I learned I had won."

Dionne Quintuplets Hold Sixth Birthday Celebration

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (UP)—The Dionne quintuplets, who were born with almost insuperable odds against their survival, are six years old today—healthy, normal children, financially independent and just beginning to be aware of their strange position in life.

They are emerging from a sheltered infancy to face problems which no other childhood has encountered. The five little girls are close to reunion with their parents and their seven brothers and sisters. Some time soon Oliva (Papa) Dionne will build a huge house to shelter the 14 members of the Dionne family and the staff required for the care of the quintuplets.

Dafoe Agrees
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor whose skill is credited the lives of the quintuplets, has agreed with Dionne on the advisability of such a move from a psychological standpoint. The rest of the quintuplets' board of guardians have come to the same conclusion and the undertaking will begin whenever Dionne is ready.

Hitherto the children have lived in a specially designed nursery erected soon after their birth to provide them with the utmost in care. Their segregation has been pleasant, as well as secure, but to assure normal development as they grow older it has been thought advisable they be reunited with their family.

Learning English
Another experience for the quintuplets will be the learning of English to supplement the French upon which their

French-Canadian parents have insisted. The five little girls are comfortably wealthy. In the nine months from April, 1939, to February, 1940, their contracts paid them \$110,286.66, and investments in the same period brought them \$23,672.48.

INDIANS LEAD IN RED CROSS DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (UP)—Arizona's Indians are contributing more than their share toward relief funds for European war casualties and refugees, Red Cross figures showed yesterday. Red Cross headquarters reported the Sacaton branch of the Pinal county, Ariz., Red Cross chapter, already had given 265 per cent of its quota.

Sacaton is populated almost entirely by Navajo Indians and residents of the Pima Indian agency.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS OPEN

Competitive examinations for several civil service positions have been announced by the United States civil service commission. Applications must be on file not later than June 27.

The following examinations are listed. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Associate materials inspector, \$3200 per year; assistant materials inspector, \$2800, United States maritime commission; Stationary fireman (high pres-

sure), \$1320, public buildings administration. Chemist positions, four grades with salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600 per year. Chemical technologists, three grades with salaries ranging from \$3200 to \$4600.

Full information on these examinations may be obtained from the secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners at the local post office.

SHIPYARDS ON THREE COASTS, SAYS CHAIRMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (UP)—The United States maritime commission is not interested in parceling out shipyards as political favors but, from the standpoint of national defense, wants them on all three coasts, Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman, said Monday. Land told the Portland chamber of commerce that business leaders must drop geographical jealousies, stabilize labor and "see things from a national point of view."

"We want a balanced navy fleet," Land said. "This will require a satisfactory merchant marine."

The maritime commission chairman said there was no danger of a monopoly in ship operations because American ship owners were in competition with 28 foreign flags. He urged support of American shipping.

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5.50x17	15.35	7.68	2.10	9.78	7.67
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