

ONE VACANCY ON STAFF OF KUHS LISTED

Only one vacancy exists on the faculty of Klamath Union high school, and that is in the social economics department following the resignation of Morris Harvey, Lloyd B. Emery, principal, is in Portland at this time interviewing prospective candidates for the position. He will return here the early part of the week.

Members of the faculty who will return to their posts include the following: Harold Ayres, Dorothy Baile, B. E. Blomquist, Grace Brown, Raymond Cooney, Walter Eschebeck, Virginia Fick, D. A. French, Don Golding, Rachel Good, Arthur Gustafson, Kenneth Hamner, Alice Howard, Forrest Kirby, Vernon Kuykendall, Beulah Mushen, G. Karen Nelson, Frank Nihil, L. O'Neill, H. O. Palmer, Ruth Pinkston, Kelley Robinson, Donald Ross, Clifford Rowe, Geraldine Roycroft, Ted Russell, Dorothy Schupp, Amy Severson, Aletha Shannon, Chester Shuler, Al Sinclair, Wendell Smith, Charles Stanfield, Harold Teale, Charles Tilton, Everett Vanderpool, Blanche Waters, Virginia West, Alene Williamson, Charles Woodhouse and Stanley Woodruff.

WOMAN GETS TITLE OF 'CHROME QUEEN'

SEATTLE, June 14 (AP)—Only a few years away from a \$135-a-month government secretary's desk, 28-year-old Mrs. William Moroney of San Francisco could claim today to the title of the "chrome queen of America."

The attractive young businesswoman, just returned from Alaska, reported she had the deck virtually cleared for delivery of 26,000 tons of the gleaming metal to the government under a \$243,600 contract. The "chrome," in this case, still must be swept clean of a score or more feet of Alaskan snow.

She said production at her big Kenai Peninsula mine should start within six weeks with a crew of 80 men. Delivery must be completed in six months.

Mrs. Moroney's entry into the chrome business, rare in the United States and unique for a woman, was a matter of following in parental footsteps. Her father, the late Dr. John F. Reddy of Medford, Ore., supplied the government with chrome during the World War. He never succeeded in collecting the daughter explained, and her first chrome-one-man fight for compensation. She won a \$3200 claim in congress last year, she said.

Then a sudden business sense—or feminine intuition—led her to assume the prospect of war might again rejuvenate the chrome business, necessary for stainless steel and many military alloys.

"All the chrome has been coming from Russia, New Caledonia and Turkey," she explained.

Telling The Editor

REPLY TO LONG
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I have read the letter of C. D. Long of the "educational committee" of the local AFL, in which he not only calls on the merchants and businessmen of Klamath Falls to actively intervene in the organization of the lumber workers, but with obviousness attempts to scare them to take this active part in the organizational affairs of the woodworkers by a threat of boycotting the products of the basin.

Reading the letter by Long, one recognizes the "fine" touch of the Mohawk valley plan, formulated by an eastern manufacturer not only to break strikes, but to break unions. I will give the "plan" verbatim as taken from the LaFollette senate civil liberties committee investigations report.

"The Mohawk Valley Plan"
1. Win over men in plants to side of company.
2. Single out union leaders in plant and also those at union hall and circulate propaganda branding them as communists; later put out a pamphlet, which supposedly comes from an aroused public.

3. Pick two good men to contact small businessmen receptive to aims of the "plan," and ridding the district of "reds." Form patriotic clubs to carry on brunt of work openly.
4. Stir up fraternal organizations, i.e., Klan rides again. In reality, however, Klan has nothing to do with agitation.

5. When public is well stirred up, threaten to move plant away from district.
6. Men in works become scared, when pay of company organizer a company union is organized.
7. (Particularly for the companies.) Unnecessary to sign an agreement, because of dual union within plant. Also unnecessary to pay much attention to grievance committees. Hence convince men the organization is doing nothing for them, and soon they will begin to drift away. Without means of compulsion to collect dues, members will naturally fall in arrears, and ultimately, rather than pay up, will leave the organization.

After reading the "plan" and then reading C. D. Long's letter to the editor, one is struck with a remarkable similarity of the two.

It is not too difficult to credit an anti-union corporation with such skulduggery, but, it is very surprising, to say the least, to find a union official resorting to the same tactics.

Since I've joined the CIO in 1936 I have heard it called many things, most of them communist. Not being a communist, I wondered why in the h— are they calling me one? I decided to find out just what the score was.

I have found that nowhere in the CIO have we any leaders who are racketeers or panders, such as the AFL has. Witness Bloff of the Theatrical workers who received \$100,000 "loans." Scallie, whom is now coming up for trial, and closer to home, Rosser or Rositzer of Portland who made \$200,000 in two years and is now serving 12 years in the state pen.

I've found that when the CIO signs a contract with an employer the men involved are the ones who draw it up, and not some top official who makes the workers take it or leave it.

I've found that the CIO program calls for "jobs for the unemployed," more and better housing facilities for the people of the United States, labor laws for the benefit of the workers, and of particular importance at this time, keeping the U. S. out of war, so that we can solve our problems "over here" instead of going "over there" and murdering other people, or getting killed ourselves.

This is what John L. Lewis had to say about Americanism: "The CIO is an American in-

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stition, composed of a group of Americans just as proud of their Americanism as any industrialist who ever received a corporate bonus; just as proud of their Americanism as any hired lecturer who ever trod a public platform; just as proud of their Americanism as any falsifying publisher who ever dipped his pen in vitriol. "The best insurance policy that the patriots of America can ever take out is to see that labor in America has the right to organize and the right to be happy with their fellow citizens" (end quote). Lewis further said at the CIO convention in San Francisco last October: "It (a resolution in opposition to the war) proclaimed what the membership of the CIO has always declared: That it is an American organization and our American principles, and they derive their inspiration from American soil and American institutions."

"Those who say to the contrary are falsifying and defamers, and the truth lies not in them." John L. Lewis presented proof to the U. S. senate that the amendments to the Wagner act submitted by William Green were drawn up with the collusion of the National Manufacturers association. More recently we find that the state secretary of the AFL has come out against the petition which would increase unemployment insurance benefits from \$15.00 to \$18.00 per week.

When Lewis at the convention said, "Get out, and organize the unorganized," he was taken literally.

Since the convention the membership of the CIO has gone up another 500,000 until now it is near the five million mark. When an organization can do as much in as short a period of time, approximately five years, think what it will be able to do in a period of over 55 years such as the AFL has had, and they had a clear field.

Not over a month and a half ago William Green warned the General Motors employees that if they voted for the CIO they would all become communists, automatically. Well, when the national labor relations board election was over we found that the CIO was the bargaining agent for 128,000 out of 135,000 General Motors employees voting. The AFL got 4000 and the rest did not want anything. These people knew that they were not voting for communism or for a communist organization. But, they knew that the only reason this was brought out by William Green was to drag out the "whipping boy" communism, and smote everything within reach with the "red herring" with might and main.

Mr. Long, being in about the same position that William Green was, follows in the footsteps of his "great labor misleader." In his impotence and fury, and knowing that he is on his last legs he attempts to scare not only the workers but, the business men and merchants into the AFL with threats of boycott.

If they could boycott CIO made lumber (which they can't), I'm wondering what they would use for the rest of the building or construction. The CIO has contracts with the greatest majority of the steel plants, glass, automobile, coal and oil, plumbing and electrical supplies, cement and metal. And although Mr. Long apparently does not know it yet, the CIO will soon have the majority of the construction and building trades workers. A new international union was organized immediately after the national CIO convention. To this day they have already over 200 locals. Six of these locals in Los Angeles alone have a membership of over 10,000.

In writing this letter I am doing it merely as a member of the CIO, and in order that some of the business men who may have paid some attention to the threats of Mr. Long may be assured that they don't mean a

ASHLAND TO STAGE JULY 4 CELEBRATION

ASHLAND, June 15 (Special) A celebration of the Fourth of July in typical western style will require three days, July 4, 5 and 6, in Ashland this year. Two feature events, the big rodeo on the afternoon of the fourth, and the historical pageant, Cavalcade of the Siskiyou, on all three evenings, will be supported by many entertainment ideas.

Street parade, with six divisions, including the mounted section and several bands, children's contests, a Soap Box derby race, a free display of aerial fireworks from a prominent place in the center of the city, bathing beauties, and many other attractions will be combined in the gala fete which is being planned to appeal to everyone.

Klamath county residents, as well as local people, will find high interest in the cavalcade, which will depict southern Oregon history from the beginning of time to the present day. A professionally directed cast of 400 amateur actors will be engaged in the show, which is based on facts provided by Ashland area pioneers.

Two of the general attractions—cool Lithia park and a centrally located carnival with rides and concessions—will cater to everyone. The mineral water swimming pools of the city will have special features at hand.

Prince Nihalakis, Arabian wrestler, will give a diving exhibition, as well as appear on the full wrestling card at the open air theatre in Lithia park on the evening of the fourth.

A golf tournament Friday afternoon will bring the municipally owned 9-hole course into play, and kiddies will frolic at specially planned contests and recreation Saturday.

Dances, decorations, music and fun will be planned completely.

HOUSE NUMBERING CAMPAIGN SLATED

SHASTA VIEW — Approximately 700 house owners of the suburban district who have not placed numbers on their homes are urged to do so within the next few days, it was announced at a meeting of the Suburban league Friday night.

President Ned Smith announced that a postal inspector would be in the district Wednesday, June 19, and all numbers and street signs must be in place by that time. If the inspector fails to approve mounted mail service for this area at this time, six months must elapse before the matter can again come before the postoffice department, Smith said.

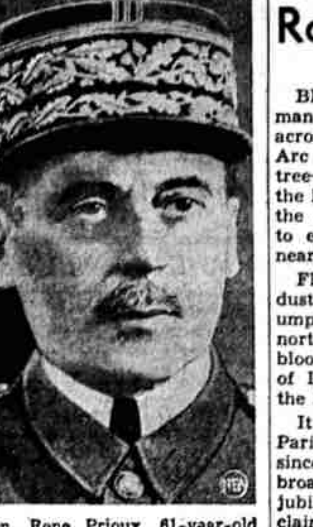
Bill Cantone reported that he had completed his canvass of the district and had placed numbers on more than 1000 houses. Owners of about 700 others could not be contacted or were unwilling to buy numbers, he said.

Suburban league members will make another trip over the territory in an effort to contact those missed by Canton. Numbers may also be obtained at the Canton home, 727 North Ninth street, or the Ned Smith home on the Lakeview highway. Persons inquiring for numbers are asked to get the numbers of houses nearby to aid in identification of their own houses.

A few street signs have not yet been put up but it was announced that all would be in place by Wednesday.

The next meeting of the league will be held Friday, June 28, when women of ward three will entertain.

General Reported Captured by Nazis



Gen. Rene Prioux, 61-year-old head of First French Army in Flanders, who, Germans say, is captured at Steenvoorde, near French-Belgian border, with members of his staff and other high officers. Gen. Prioux commanded French troops fighting desperate rear-guard action in Allied retreat to Channel ports from Flanders trap.

DAILY ATTENDANCE AT CLUB 84 BOYS

An average daily attendance at the boys' club, located in the basement of Reeder's store at Fifth and Main streets, during the month of May totaled 84 boys according to Spec Murray, city recreational director.

Murray issued the following list of firms assisting and contributing to the boys' club: Fluhrer's bakery, Sears, Roebuck company, J. C. Penney company, Safeway stores, Lions club, Carl Steinsdler, United States National bank, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Klamath Storage and Ice company, News-Herald, Kiwanis club, First National bank, W. H. Elliott, Montgomery Ward company, Elks club, Big Basin Lumber company, Shopping Guide, Kunzman (Rubber Stamp company, Whitman Drug company, Castleberry Drug company.

Eagles lodge, Klamath Falls Sign company, Fd Robinson, Oregon Equipment company, Webb Kennett, Merle Adams, Dick Miller, Roy Carter, J. W. Kerns, Moe's store, Kesterson Lumber company, Palace Market, Shaw stationery company, Farmer Lumber company, Al McDonald, Klamath Valley Lumber company and Turner Chevrolet company.

Marked Stones
The Great Arch, started in the course of the Napoleonic triumphs, is a 160-foot pile of

Parisians Stand Silent As German War Machine Rolls By Arc De Triomphe

BERLIN, June 15 (UP)—German tanks yesterday clanked across the Seine bridges past the Arc De Triomphe and down the tree-lined Champs Elysses into the heart of Paris at the head of the first cavalcade of invaders to enter the French capital in nearly 70 years.

Flanked by armored cars, the dust-stained tanks swung triumphantly into Paris from the northwest to spearhead the bloodless occupation of the "City of Light," German accounts of the historic event said.

It was the eighth invasion of Paris in history, and the first since Bismarck's legions trod the broad boulevards in 1871. The jubilant German press proclaimed the fall of Paris to be the "symbol of decision" in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's western offensive.

The advance into Paris, through the suburbs of Argenteuil and Neuilly and beyond the aristocratic west end, began early in the morning, the Germans said. It was exactly five weeks after the massive western offensive began with the German drive into the low countries.

Lines of Parisians
The tanks rumbled between thin lines of tense and silent Parisians, the Germans said. Reports from the French capital estimated, however, that probably one-third of the city's normal population of 2,800,000 had remained.

Behind the tanks rolled battle-scarred anti-tank units. As the long shadows of the morning retreated, more and more Nazi contingents streamed into the capital, evacuated by French armies hoping to save their beloved Paris from the fate of Warsaw.

Mounted Trucks
Motorized infantry, riding in steel-shielded trucks mounting machine guns to command the broad streets, converged from the Seine bridges to the Etoile. In that hub from which radiate 11 streets stands the Arc De Triomphe and its tomb of the unknown World war soldier where flickers the eternal flame.

Nazi reports indicated that the victory parade through Paris swung around the Arc De Triomphe in its progress down the tree-lined Champs Elysses. Speculation suggested that the honor of being the first to march beneath that historic arch might be reserved for Germany's self-styled first soldier, Hitler.

Marked Stones
The Great Arch, started in the course of the Napoleonic triumphs, is a 160-foot pile of

LIONS TO ATTEND STATE CONCLAVE

A large delegation of Lions club members from Klamath Falls will attend the state convention to be held at Marshfield June 17, 18 and 19, it was indicated Saturday.

June 25 has been set by the committee in charge for the installation party to be held at Lakeshore inn. All Lions and their wives are urged to attend this affair and give the new officers a send-off at the start of the new year.

At the regular Tuesday meeting, June 11, Ray Clark, director of the Pacific Northwest tourist association, spoke on tourist travel in the northwest. Having had years of experience in the hotel and tourist business, Clark offered pointers to local business men to help build up the tourist travel in this community.

In addition to a large attendance of members, several prominent business men attended the luncheon to hear Clark's talk.

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Porter Sought In Spokane Elevator Murder

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15 (UP)—Police today sought a negro porter believed to have assaulted and murdered Jessie Sellers, 48-year-old hotelkeeper, whose body was found in an elevator shaft in the basement of a downtown hotel.

Prosecutor Carl Quackenbush said Ben Webb, 24, a native of Honduras, who had been employed as a porter in a barber shop adjoining the hotel where the slaying occurred, was sought for questioning.

The body was discovered early Friday by an elevator inspector making a routine examination. The victim had been severely beaten about the head and body and her features were almost unrecognizable. Quackenbush said an attempt had been made at a

dentification was established by a daughter of the slain woman, Marion Iles, who said Mrs. Sellers had been missing since Sunday when she went to the hotel to examine a beauty parlor she had considered buying.

Faces Deportation



William Schneiderman, Communist state secretary of the Communist Party, faces deportation to his native Russia following cancellation of his citizenship by a Federal judge in San Francisco. The jurist upheld contention of the U. S. Government that Schneiderman obtained his citizenship fraudulently.

Camp Fire News

The motion picture "Courageous Dr. Christian," which was sponsored by the Klamath Falls Camp Fire Guards' association was well attended. The association wishes to thank Mrs. Rose Poole for her kindness and cooperation in selecting the picture and permitting the sponsorship. Funds derived from the sale of tickets will help send delegates to Portland to the national training course.

The sale of tickets was made almost entirely by Camp Fire girls and awards were given for various sales. The following divisions have been checked and recorded and winners announced by the ticket sale committee:

Division I, Dixie Griffe of the Okado group, Wanda Nelson of the Mahteka and Helen Lesmeister of the Kostens. Division II was scored by Dorothy Howry of the Zonta group. Division III is headed by Maxine Liskey of the Winemas and Leta Lutman of the Cheskemays. Winners of division IV are Thelma Nelson, Okado, and Barbara Hubble and Jean Hilton of the Zonta group. Division IV honors will go to Marietta Hanson, Okado, Barbara Zulu of the Cheskemays and Alice Meade of the Zontas.

Mrs. John Kennedy, local executive will be hostess to the Mahtekas whose members sold the most tickets as a group.

Darleen Harris, of the Oakes Blue Birds, ranks highest in their division, and the Chestnuts took all the remaining honors through their members, Marcella Murray, Lois Liskey, Madelon Adler and Joan Moore.

MILL AND FACTORY WORKERS
Jamboree BALL Armory Sat., June 15 Percentage for War Relief Admission 80c



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