

REPORTS OF BAND YEAR GIVEN CITY

The annual report of the Klamath Falls municipal band was presented to the city council Monday night showing the band had made 20 appearances in parades and concerts during the year, six of these appearances donated by members of the organization.

Six summer concerts were given; the band appeared for the Elks lodge, at the armory in observance of Eagle's Mothers day program, at the Elks flag day service, AF of L convention, opening of the softball season, with the Eagles drum corps, for the National Guard mess fund at the SP station, a concert on Main street, a donated concert in the Mills residential district, and appearance at the armory as part of the Armistice day services.

Electricity was again donated by the California Oregon Power company for summer concerts, and light installations were made by the Eastside Electric company. Chairs were loaned by the Legion post and school district No. 1.

Members participating in the band during the year, 60; number of rehearsals, 40; average attendance at rehearsals, 24; number of concerts, 20; average attendance at concerts, 27.5; amount received by each member attending all concerts and rehearsals, \$55.50. Total expenditures for the year \$3327.53.

The report was signed by Raymond Cooney, director; A. F. Glover, manager; and Lloyd J. Goble, H. C. Merryman, and Raymond H. Bigger.

1200-MILE TRIP ON SKIS PLANNED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bound for adventure that would test the heart and legs of the sturdiest soursouther, Ed Borders, 24-year-old University of Alaska mining student, prepared to leave this central Alaskan city Tuesday for a wilderness ski trip of more than 1200 miles.

Hazelton, B. C., will be his destination at the end of a trek through some of the wildest country of the continent, where the only human beings are an occasional trapper or Indian. Part of the course will approximate the route of Mary Joyce on her celebrated dog team trip of 1000 miles from Juneau to Fairbanks four years ago.

Borders will carry only concentrated foods, a rifle, a movie camera and an eiderdown sleeping bag. He plans to visit his parents at Hot Springs, Mont., where he learned his skiing before he came north.

Wednesday is draft registration day in Alaska, and Borders will register at Fort Richardson. He will travel 90 miles by truck and plunge into the wilderness at Big Delta.

ANNUAL REPORT OF KENNEL CLUB GIVEN COUNCIL

The annual report of the Klamath Kennel club and Humane society was presented to the city council in session Monday night by S. W. Percy, president. Activities also include work done at the refuge.

Following is the report: Number of cats handled in 1940, 604; 549 cats put to sleep, 64 placed or redeemed. Dogs, 879; 11 dogs at shelter at end of year; dogs put to sleep, 571; dogs placed or redeemed, 297.



The American eagle shines brightly in London, these days. Above, a member of American mechanized corps serving with British gilds U. S. emblem over entrance to American Eagle Club, new center for Americans serving with British forces.



SO ROSE THE QUEEN—Red, white and blue gowns and floral flags sound a patriotic note for Pasadena's rose tourney queen, Sally Stanton (center), seen with princesses—Elizabeth Allensworth, Anne Stratton; Patricia Hops, Ellen Harmon (front).

Four Survivors of Sunken Ship's Crew Stay Alive 18 Days at Sea to Tell Story

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 22 (UP)—Four emaciated seamen, only known survivors of the 34-man crew of the British freighter Carleton which was torpedoed in the western Atlantic December 20 by what was said to be

an Italian submarine, Monday night told of their harrowing 18-day experience in a lifeboat during which they watched 12 of their companions perish. The men said that before the submarine sent a torpedo into the Carleton's hull the crew of

the freighter had used its single Hotchkiss gun against the undersea boat without effect.

The survivors, landed here by a Canadian-bound British freighter which found the lifeboat, are First Officer George Robinson and able seaman John Amos Pearson, John Morris and James Patterson, all Britons.

The Carleton's second lifeboat, of which nothing has been heard, carried 18 men, including Captain Learmont, the master, they said.

The two boats, into which the crew of 34 had piled at noon December 20 when the torpedo struck, became separated after nightfall.

In the days that followed, days of intense cold and without adequate food and water, the number of occupants of Robinson's boat steadily decreased. Some went mad and jumped overboard, others died of exposure. Robinson tried to keep the boat headed east but soon the men were not strong enough to control the craft. They had all they could do to keep waves from swamping it.

The seamen saw 12 others in the same lifeboat die one by one during the days they rowed and drifted in the cold western Atlantic, scanning the horizon for signs of a rescue ship.

They had all but given up hope when they were sighted by a freighter bound for Canada.

Holed aboard the vessel in boatswain's chairs, they were given medical attention and transferred to a hospital here immediately upon the arrival of the rescue ship.

Pearson, 24, who drove a truck in London before the war, described the sinking of the Carleton as follows:

"About half past seven in the morning a sub just popped up alongside us. It wasn't more than 12 yards away. We turned our Hotchkiss on her, but the bullets just bounced off her like hailstones. Then she dived, and a little later we could see her periscope following us.

"We zigzagged all morning. We potted at her periscope with the Hotchkiss, but didn't hit it. About noon she got in the right position, and let us have it. There was an explosion that seemed to come from under number 2 hatch and the ship started to settle.

"She went down with a swish when we were about 50 yards away. A couple of minutes later the sub popped up between the boats and the crew came on deck. The captain sounded like an Italian. He shouted 'Where eez ze captain?' We told him to go to hell and that the skipper went down with the ship. Then they went below and closed the hatch and submerged."

The men stayed at the oars through the afternoon and night

of December 20. But by the next morning all but two of the oars had been swept overboard. Then they lost the sea anchor.

Next day all suffered severely from the cold. The 22nd saw heavy seas breaking over the boat, and all hands bailing.

On the next day or the day before Christmas—Pearson wasn't sure—the cook and two 16-year-old lads began to weaken. The two youngsters—Cabin Boy Arthur Clark and Mess Boy Tommy George—cried piteously for water. The cook, whose name Pearson couldn't remember, went mad. He cursed and shouted at the winds and the seas. He drove his fists into the combers that swept by the gunnels. He pulled out the bilge plugs, and when his mates replaced them to stem the flood of rushing water, he jumped overboard.

RED CROSS SLATES DISASTER MEETING AT COURTHOUSE

Fred E. Fleet, disaster chairman for the Klamath County chapter of the American Red Cross announces an important meeting of the disaster committee will be held in the circuit court room, Friday evening, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. Touching as it does all Red

Cross services including first aid, life saving, accident prevention, nursing, home hygiene and care of the sick, home service, volunteer special services, Junior Red Cross and having within its grouping representation from other local organizations, a properly organized committee on disaster preparedness and relief is very necessary to keep up with the national defense program. Fleet urged that all committee

chairmen be present at this meeting.

RAISE VACATION

FOREST GROVE, Jan. 21 (AP)—A 2 1/2-cent hour pay raise and a week's vacation with pay was granted Stimson mill employees today, the Gaston AFL lumber union announced.

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Unfinished drop leaf. Opens to 36 x 36 inches. | \$1.19 Stool 1.00
Unfinished, 30-in. stool. Durable, well braced. |
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Smoothly sanded ready to paint. Easy to set up. | \$1.19 Bassinet 98c
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- CARD TABLE \$1.19 value 98c
SMOKER actual \$1.09 value 98c
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR, \$7.95 value 5.95
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IN GILMORE-GRAND CANYON RUN

Studebaker's three great cars... President, Commander and Champion awarded two firsts and a second in gas economy test



Pictured, the trophies won in this year's Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run. All Studebakers were equipped with extra-cost overdrive.

THIS year, for the fourth straight year, Studebaker has made gas economy history in the famous Gilmore Run.

The Studebaker Champion, which won a first last year, made the remarkable average of 24.61 miles per gallon for the top mileage of Studebaker's sensational trio of cars—all three traveling 599.3 grueling miles at an average speed of better than 42 miles per hour. The Studebaker President and Commander scored firsts in gas economy over all cars in their divisions—uphold-

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