

SCOUT HONOR COURT RAISES RANK OF BOYS

Two Klamath Boy Scouts were raised to first class rank, two boosted to second class, two to apprenticeship and 22 merit badges awarded Wednesday night at the regular Klamath Falls court of honor held in the Fairhaven school. Two special awards were also presented.

The following boys were honored:
First class—Leo Arata, Jerry Smith.
Second class—Bob Kennedy, Melvin Mead.
Apprentice—Bob Wallace, Jack Bowers.
Special awards—Herman Gray, scout citizen, scout naturalist.

Merit badges—Leslie Hopkins, masonry, dog care; Bob McLean, first aid; Bob Edwards, scholarship; Herman Gray, scholarship, safety; Ivo: Strid, carpentry; Robert Pex, automobiling, public health; Richard Pex, automobiling; Nelson Ferris, handicraft; Bob Burgess, physical development; Bill Burgess, physical development, public health, athletics; Delbert Yantis, physical development; Bob Griffith, wood carving; Willis Griffith, metal work; Raymond Peck, firemanship; Earl Hannon, metal work; Ralph Hausman, wood carving; Dale Gibson, firemanship.

BLOOD MAKES FAST TRIP

Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. The blood passes through the heart four times a minute.

KUHS Misses Make Dresses



These two misses are modeling dresses they made from materials furnished by Montgomery Ward. Miss Jane Van, left, selected a soft beige "lidospun" which she trimmed with leather buttons and buckle. Printed "thick 'n thin" in dusty rose accented with blue figures and button trim was the dress chosen by Donella Wishard. Both are members of the advanced sewing classes at the high school. The dresses will be on display in the windows of Montgomery Ward store for the remainder of the week.

BIDS TO OPEN AT PORTLAND ON ROAD JOBS

SALEM, March 21 (AP)—The state highway commission will open bids April 3 and 4 in Portland on bridge and road projects totaling approximately \$1,000,000.

The projects are:
Grant county—Grading 5.1 miles and 2.23 miles bituminous macadam surfacing on the Dixie summit section of the John Day highway.

Grant—Grading 4.02 miles and surfacing and oiling 18.02 miles on the Vance creek-Soda mountain section of the John Day-Burns highway.

Lincoln county—Furnishing 8000 tons crushed rock or gravel and 2500 cubic yards crushed rock or gravel on the Foster-Cascadia section of the Santiam highway.

Umatilla—Construction of a 30-foot span over Butter creek and 30-foot reinforced concrete span over irrigation canal on the Morrow county line-Stanfield section of the Stanfield highway.

Union—Construction of a bridge over Meadowbrook creek on the Starkey secondary highway.

Washington—Grading, surfacing and oiling 1.07 miles of the Vandebey and Van Dyke sections of the Nehalem secondary highways.

Wheeler—Grading .8 of a mile on the Taylor creek section of the Ochoco highway.

Clackamas—Grade separation on the Cascade secondary highway and construction of a 210-foot reinforced concrete viaduct near Clackamas.

Grant—Grading, surfacing and oiling 9.1 miles of Longs creek-Fox section of the Pendleton-John Day highway.

Lake—Surfacing and oiling of 4.07 miles of Warner summit-Camas creek section of the Warner secondary highway.

Lincoln—Grading of 1.17 miles of Miner creek-Spencer creek sections of the coast highway.

Malheur—Grading .25 of a mile, surfacing and oiling 6.01 miles, and construction of a concrete bridge on Cow Hollow creek-Adrian junction section of the Vale-Adrian county road.

Multnomah—Placing new expansion plates on Interstate bridge.

Washington—Grading and paving .75 of a mile on Onion flat section of the west side Pacific highway.

Yamhill—Reconstruction of timber approaches to steel span over Yamhill river on the three-mile lane secondary highway at Dayton.

Lease-Lend Act May Not Give Aid To Wheat Farmers

PULLMAN, Wash., March 21 (AP)—N. E. Dodd, predicting a billion-bushel wheat surplus for North America by the end of 1941, warned growers today they could not expect the lend-lease act to ease their marketing problems.

"If any food is shipped to Britain it probably will be in the form of meats, fats, dried fruits, vegetables and milk, and other concentrated foodstuffs," said Dodd, western division director of the agricultural adjustment administration.

"The present supply situation is such that there seems to be no doubt producers will be asked to vote in a national marketing quota referendum May 31."

Dodd said amendments to laws governing marketing quotas could be expected before the referendum and that these possibly would increase the penalty for marketing excess wheat, make the quotas effective for a two-year period and limit them to farms cultivating 15 or more acres of wheat.

FAR, FAR AWAY

One globular star cluster is so distant from the earth that it takes light, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, 200,000 years to reach the earth.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By June Michelson

"Those energetic sophomores have 'went and did it.' They have angled enough teachers in to promising to perform in an all-faculty amateur show to make up an hour and a quarter program. The show should come off some time around April 1.

The program has been arranged as follows: Charles Woodhouse, piano, modern compositions; Guy Bates, song; Charles Stanfield, twirling act; Margaret Hay, Ruth Dunning, Dorothy Kerns, vocal trio; Harold Ayres, piano solo; Buck Hammer, Dutch French, skit; Beulah Mushen, piano solo; Virginia Fick, Geraldine Roycroft, Virginia West, Walter Eschebeck, Clifford Rowe, "Persecuted Maiden," skit; Wendell Smith, vocal solo; Principal Lloyd B. Emery, whistling number.

Final arrangements were discussed at the sophomore meet Thursday.

The class also plans an all-stag dance to be held soon, according to Orlie Kennerly, president.

Bud Petersteiner, Don Robin, Charles Metz and Louis Schweiger were nominated for the post of president of the freshman class at the class meeting Thursday. The eligibility committee was to pass on names Thursday night and the election was scheduled for home room period Friday.

The former freshman president was declared ineligible recently by the eligibility committee, necessitating the special meeting and election.

One hundred band members will make a county tour soon, according to Charles Stanfield, music director.

The group will visit Tulelake, Merrill, Malin, Henley, Bonanza, Chiloquin and Altamont.

Leon Pearson, Salvador Correa, Larry Ray and Roy Bergloff, winners of the district boxing tournament held last week at Corvallis, left Thursday noon for Oregon City where they will participate in the state boxing tournament.

Phil Blohm drove the boxers to the tourney.

Work began on the Girls' league dance, to be held March 29, Wednesday afternoon when volunteer committees of girls began crinkling the crepe paper.

Tuberculin tests were checked Thursday by Dr. Peter Rozendal who gave the tests Tuesday.

All positive reactors will be followed by x-rays.

Mrs. Dorothy Huffman assisted Dr. Rozendal.

Dr. Serge Pansonanov, the exiled Russian prince who made such a hit when he spoke on etiquette at the Boys' alliance meeting several weeks ago, will give the girls several tips on how to behave at the Girls' league meeting next Tuesday.

Dr. Pansonanov (Dean Jones) is preparing an educational lecture, fully illustrated, for the group.

Miss Dorothy Schupp wore a confused look after school Thursday. She is a counselor—sure; but what if some student walked up to you and said: "If you were walking upstairs with another boy, holding his hand, and someone trips you and you fall down and the other boy falls and tears his pants—whose fault is it?"

Miss Schupp advised the boy that he shouldn't be made to pay for the torn trousers.

SENTENCED

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—William R. Skidmore, whom the government termed a seller of "protection" to gamblers, was sentenced today to 30 months' imprisonment and fined \$5000 and costs for having evaded \$347,409 in income taxes.



JOKE'S ON HIM—Caught during maneuvers in Louisiana last summer, this raccoon, "Joker," is now mascot of the 36th division military police at Camp Bowie in Brownwood, Tex. Sgt. Lucian Wimer of San Antonio is with him.

WRITER EXPLAINS SOUTHERN CONVOY

By LARRY ALLEN

WITH THE BRITISH FLEET SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 20 (AP)—Long strings of British convoys are steaming to and from the Greek ports daily under the protection of this fleet.

Some convoys have been bombed from the air, but all thus far have reached their destinations safely.

Italian naval vessels have not attempted to crash through the British patrols along the gateway waters leading to the Dodecanese islands and Tripoli.

A few small Italian torpedo boats have been sighted, but they sped away when the British fired at them. Vessels such as cruisers and destroyers have not been seen in these close-in areas.

British sources say unofficially that this is because of the big gaps ripped in Italy's cruiser and destroyer squadrons during nine months of war and because the battleships crippled at Taranto last November 11 are still out of commission.

In addition, they estimate that 30 or more Italian submarines have been destroyed.

SCARED BY GROWL

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Konop engaged in the meat market and hide business here in the "good old days," leaving here 20 years ago for the Rogue river valley where he has been in the second hand business.

British Name German Warships On U. S. Side

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—The British Press association said today that the German warships which Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday had "crossed to the American side of the Atlantic" were the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

The press association did not give the source of its information.

Churchill told the Pilgrims, a British-American society, that not only German "battle cruisers" but also Nazi U-boats had crossed the Atlantic and already had sunk unconvoyed British ships as far west as the 42d meridian, which runs 1500 miles east of New York.

He did not specify the size of the Nazi raiding force, but the term he used for the surface raiders indicated that they were of the size of the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, sister ships of 26,000 tons each.

His statement came in a formal welcome for John G. Winant, new United States ambassador to London.

Thyssen Reported In South America

BERLIN, March 21 (AP)—German authorities declared today that Fritz Thyssen, German industrial magnate, is neither in Germany nor France but is in South America.

They emphatically denied a Vichy report that he had been confined to a German concentration camp.

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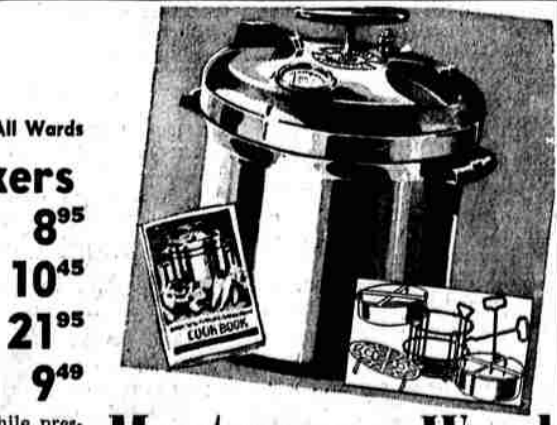
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