

JUNIOR CHAMBER STUDIES TRAFFIC

Now that the annual State Junior chamber of convention is over, members of the local chapter have already rolled up their sleeves and are knee deep in matters of civic improvement and welfare. Even during the convention the Traffic Safety Council, headed by Frank Drew, was busy with plans for the coming year. With the able advice and assistance of Mayor Houston and Stanley Church, state traffic safety directors, plans were laid for a thorough study of traffic problems and their solution.

Another Junior chamber project that is always looked forward to by the public, is the annual Upper Klamath lake boat regatta and this is well under way with plans being made for a "bigger and better" show than ever. Jim Kerns is chairman of the regatta this year and promises a grand display of talent and boats. With the added interest of the new boat moorage and dock on the upper lake, this affair will no doubt be one of the outstanding sports affairs of the coming summer.

Scatter Bouquets On Your Spread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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All the flowers in the garden are gathered into these lovely bouquets for your spread or tea cloth. Get started on this varied and easy stitchery now! Pattern 6963 contains a transfer pattern of nine 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch motifs, six 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations

of stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

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Lakeview, Klamath Men Included in Law Graduate List

SALEM, Ore., May 6 (UP)—State bar examinations to be given here July 8 and 9 will be taken by 102 law graduates, a slight reduction from the totals of the past two years, it was announced here Monday.

Portland is the home of 68 of the applicants, nine are from Salem, six from Eugene, and the rest from scattered sections of the state.

Eugene aspirants are Richard Bryson, Morris A. Carter, Hugh Collins, Floyd Hamilton, William J. Robert and Wendell W. Wyatt. Roger Walsh, Klamath Falls, and John R. Hay, Lakeview, are included in the list.

Registered Jersey Purchased by Mack

A registered Jersey cow has recently been purchased by Earl W. Mack Jr., Klamath Falls, from J. M. Dickson and son of Shedd.

The animal is Sweet Dream of Ashburn 1283018, according to the American Cattle club, 324 West Twenty-third street, New York city, N. Y.

West Klamath

Mrs. Ray Natt and Frank and Lois Nat recently spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Boise, Ida.

The dance committee for the Boy Scout dance held recently in the Fairhaven gym wishes to thank all those who helped make the affair a success. The Fairhaven PTA put on the supper and all those donating, especially Lien's Cash store, Junction service station and Beck's bakery.

The Fairhaven PTA Card club met Thursday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. O. B. Thurman. High score went to Mrs. Lee Holliday, second to Mrs. O. B. Thurman and low to Mrs. Marian Holliday. Those attending were Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Edna Hastings, Mrs. A. Loomis, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Holliday, Mrs. Marian Holliday, Mrs. L. L. Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. Robert Hurlburt and children returned from California Thursday after a visit of about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps and daughters drove to Caves Junction Tuesday evening and returned Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. B. Thurman and Mrs. L. L. Smith drove to Eugene Tuesday, April 22, to attend the Oregon State PTA convention and returned Thursday, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have moved to the Stewart Lenox addition. Mrs. Hutchinson is working in the Junction cafe.

Dairy

Friends are glad to hear their friends, Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mickey Mounts are feeling much better. Mrs. Jones was confined to bed several days because of flu and Mickey Mounts was suffering from a severe cold and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalb arrived here Friday evening to spend the weekend with their son Raymond and Mrs. Kalb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie and family.

A surprise party was held Wednesday in the Schmoie home honoring E. B. Schmoie on his 73rd birthday. After refreshments were served to Albert Burdord and son, Eldon, Raymond Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Schmoie and daughters, Nadine and Robert Schmoie.

The monkey wrench was named for its inventor, Charles Monck.

Monarch butterflies have been seen 100 miles at sea.

guns, ammunition and equipment with them.

Their commanders said nothing.

In a Dalmatian seaport I sat at a restaurant eating fish and black bread one night when a dark-skinned Zung Montenegrin soldier was ushered in. He was in his 20's; his eyes were alive.

"You are going to leave my country if you can, they tell me," he said, "you must take me with you. I have a gun. I want to go somewhere, anywhere, but I must fight."

"I refuse to lay down my gun now. Take me where I can fight the Germans and Italians. I don't care where it is."

I don't know what he finally did but his was the spirit that sent the unorganized armies of guerrilla warriors into the hills.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

TIPTON, Ia., (AP)—A whole new world has opened up for Frank Ball, custodian of the Cedar county court house.

At 45 years of age, he has just seen his first movie.

"The people talked," he said, amazed, "I still don't see how they do it."

A new radio receiver for light planes that weighs only 21 pounds has been placed on the market.

MEN LEAVE FOR AIRCRAFT SCHOOL

Stanley C. Brown of Tulelake, Ed Stallings of Tulelake and Lloyd J. Wells of Klamath Falls have left for Los Angeles where they have been placed in the Anderson school, which is training men for work in aircraft factories.

Eugene Beasley, Klamath Falls, will enter on May 19, according to Thelma McKinney, who is staying at the Pelican hotel and is in charge of enrollment of men here.

To meet employment qualifications, men entering must be from 18 to 38, native born and white.

JUDICIAL IMMUNITY

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Police Judge Frank E. Moss readily fined himself 50 cents for illegal parking, but—

On the back of the ticket he wrote: "Excused. Judge's car. Was holding court."

A plant which yielded potatoes underground and tomatoes above ground was produced by Luther Burbank.

19-Year-Old Boy Held in South for Kidnap-Murder

NAPA, Calif., May 6 (AP)—A 19-year-old boy held for an inexplicable kidnaping and killing calmly told sheriff's officers Monday, "I haven't been right since the automobile accident" in which he said he suffered a brain concussion 10 days ago.

The boy, John Wylie, was captured after a wild automobile ride early Sunday morning in which Dale Martin, 30, Mare Island navy yard worker formerly of Allen, Kas., was shot without warning, and Mrs. Ann Simonson, 29, driven to the verge of hysterics.

A charge of kidnaping was filed against Wylie today in Vallejo by Chief of Police Earl Dirking. Dirking said Wylie would be prosecuted in Solano county under the kidnaping charge if he is not convicted in Napa county of killing Martin. Conviction on either of the two kidnaping counts charged in Dirking's complaint would carry a life imprisonment sentence.

Wylie played cards through jail bars last midnight with George Reese, a special deputy appointed by Sheriff John P. Steckler to watch the boy after,

the sheriff said, he once tried to hang himself.

The sheriff said the boy explained, "I must have gone screwy," which he blamed on the automobile accident, and "a few beers" he drank Saturday night.

The wild automobile ride started about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a man armed with a rifle climbed into the automobile in which Martin and Mrs. Simonson were sitting in front of the young woman's Vallejo home after returning from a dance.

COOPER TO TALK

MILTON-FREEWATER, May 6 (AP)—Chief of Portland Police Harry M. Niles will speak at the Milton pea festival, May 17, the festival committee announced today.

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Yugoslavs Still Fighting In Mountains, Says Writer

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch was written by Robert St. John, Associated Press Balkan war correspondent, as he lay propped up in a Cairo hospital bed awaiting x-ray reports on a machine-gun bullet still imbedded in his leg. St. John, one of the American newspapermen removed from Greece by the British navy, was wounded while on a week's trek from the Yugoslav coast through Greece.)

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

CAIRO, Egypt, May 6 (AP)—Thousands of fully armed and fully equipped Yugoslavs are in wild mountain areas of Serbia and Bosnia still carrying on guerrilla warfare against Germany and Italy.

I saw great numbers of these grim-faced patriots take their rifles and go off into the hills vowing never to give up harassing the victorious invaders until national liberty is re-established.

I know they still are carrying on this strange, informal warfare. Only today a high-ranking Yugoslav refugee told me that he had just received by a devious way a confidential report telling how these troops were causing the German-Italian occupation forces extreme difficulties.

As I fled by motor down through the hill country of Yugoslavia to the Dalmatian coast

with axis forces sweeping in from all sides I saw these people gather in villages, public market places and city pubs. I heard them take their whispered pledges not to give up the fight, regardless of what the government ministers might do, what pieces of paper might be signed in Belgrade, Berlin and Rome.

For 10 days I tried as the war went on to send from Yugoslavia the story of the determination of these people to resist the armies closing in on them.

I wrote dispatch after dispatch telling of the need for planes and tanks to support the large but inadequately-equipped Yugoslav army. But the attack was so sudden, the confusion so great, the disorganization so complete that there never was an opportunity for communication with the outside world.

When the news of an armistice finally came through, the trek to the mountains began. Men left their regiments and took their

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