

252 to Graduate From K. U. H. S. at Friday Ceremony

Two hundred fifty-two seniors of Klamath Union high school were listed in the 1941 graduating class announced Monday.

Here are the Klamath young people who will receive their diplomas Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at exercises in the new gym:

Barbara Jean Adams
Joe Allen Jr.
Pauline Alexander
Beverly L. Anderson
Marian V. Anderson
Phillip C. Anderson
Raymond H. Anderson
Betty Angus
Mary Hope Araujo
Phyllis Aubrey
Howard D. Bafford
Arlene Baldwin
Joyce F. Bates
Dorothy Mae Baxter
Jeannette Mae Bayless
Elinor Katherine Beal
Leon H. Bell
Barbara Helen Beane
Roy W. Benedict
Leroy Bergloff
Lyle D. Beveridge
Norman E. Bjorklund
Nancy Adams Boyd
Elsie Laura Brahe
Lyndell Brewer
Harold E. Brown
Mary Janice Bubb
Amos Robert Burnett
Robert O. Butts Jr.
Wesley G. Cadden
James Edmond Cahill
Warren Caldwell
Jack Castleberry Jr.
Lois N. Charles
Jack R. Cleck
Porter D. Clemens
Georgia Juanita Cobb
Verla Mae Coddington
James M. Condrey
Grace Irene Corkery
George William Cornell
Betty Lucille Cramer
Frank A. Cress
Patricia Croup
Thalath Cintha Crutchfield
Helen Louise Cox
Charles Alfred Currier
Barbara Jeanne Damon
Betty Joyce Darnell
Jerry Anne Denehie
Earl E. Dolan
Cecil Philip Drew
Vernon Thomas DuBois
Jane Durbin
Martha Laura Eastman
Harold L. Eckert
Thelma Marie Ekman
Willis Robert Eittem
Marjorie Elliott
Rollo Francis England
Bob Erlanson
Velma Isabel Fink
Marjorie Jean Finnell
Frances Jean Foster
John C. Foster
Kathryn Mae Fox
Robert H. Fredrickson
Jack Gillette
Burton E. Gray
Frances M. Green
Tessie Eleanor Greene
Helen Kathryn Grumbles
Leonora Mae Garrett
Nancy Ellen Gaylord
Henry Gibson
Donald Leslie Gysbers
Patricia Hackett
James Hairrell
Clarence A. Hall
Richard R. Hall
Ruth Anne Hall
Margaret Pearl Halley
Lowell Hamm
Frank Hasy
Ora Mae Hawkins
Warren Dean Henry
Marcelle Hilton
Charles Hilson
Geneva Hilson
LaVonne Hodge
Robert L. Holmes
Geneva Marilyn Hollis
Juanita Horton
Norma Jean Hotchkiss
Raymond Howard
Thelma Howard
Clarence H. Hunziker
Clarence W. Johnson
Dale C. Johnson
Gunnar Johnson
Doris Pauline Johnson
Bill Jones
Bobby Jones
Charles Leonard Jones
Dean Lesley Jones
Donald Ray Jones
Earl Edward Jones
Leona Mae Judd
Robert Arthur Kent
Robert Benjamin Kerns
Betty Winslow Knowlton
Sam F. Konnie
Geraldine Mae Knuth
Elsie Maria Kurnick
Phyllis Eleanor Lamb
Francis Landrum
Dorothy Myrtle Laurenson
William Jane Lehto
Helen Frances Lewis
Margaret Ann Lewis
Herman Norris Lofdahl
Jack Louis Long
Patricia Adelaide Loomis
Lillian Louise Lynam
Janice MacDonald
Mariletta MacMillan
Winifred Jeanette Mann
Clara Bethel Marbach
Carol Jean Mayfield
Neva Mae McAnulty
Charles McCandless Jr.
Howard Ellis McGee
Donald Elvin McGhehey
Jacqueline McKee
Bette Jane McNerney
Ethel M. McNulty
Verna Dean Meggs
Betty Lee Merrill
June Anne Michelson
Suzanne Michelson
Henry Misch
Evelyn Priscilla Miller
Helen Maxine Miller

Robert Orville Mills
Anthony Molatore Jr.
Reynolds Edward Morgan
Owen Patrick Moses
Louis Carl Mueller
Jack Laverne Myers
Holger F. Nelson
Robert Nendel
Clover Newbanks
William Nine
Harold Norseth
Patty Ann O'Donnell
Wayne A. Olson
Jack L. O'Keefe
Jack C. Orey
Shirley Muriel Overson
Dean Ben Owens
Harold Minar Patterson
Janet Patterson
Ward Franklin Payne
Clay L. Pearson
Mary Louise Perdue
Robert Elmer Pex
Paul Clifton Phelps
Vern Edward Phillips
Lee Edwin Porter
Adele Frances Powers
Gordon Prairie
Peggy Pat Pritchard
Louellen Proctor
Betty Quimby
Bette Jeanne Ramage
Betty Ray
Lillian Raymond
Eileen May Raynor
Leona Louise Redhead
Shirley Jeanne Redifer
John James Redman
Marion Henry Reginato
Fred David Reinoldson
Walter V. Roberts
Bonnie Marie Robin
Donald J. Rose
Johnny D. Ross
Thomasine Rundell
Helen Mae Russell
Myrtle Louise Russell
Joseph Paul Sabo
Joseph B. Schmolli
Marvin M. Scholten
Patricia Lee Schupp
Bill Sehorn
Dorothy Mae Sexton
Edith Genevieve Shaddock
Jack D. Shults
Shirley Mae Simmons
Jerry L. Slusser
Betty Lee Smith
Donald P. Smith
Kenneth R. Smith
Melvin F. Smith
Ronald W. Smith
Virginia Ellen Smith
Jean Sorensen
Carter Sparks
Percy C. Steers
Ernest E. Steinseifer
James Arthur Stiles
Elva M. Stone
William W. Stuart
Louise Sudbury
William E. Sweet
Mary Margene Thomas
Richard Vernard Thomas
Joe Orin Thorpe
Dorothy Mae Uhlig
Pauline Eugene Urquigaga
June Ellen Van
Agnes Marie Vasak
Victor Anton Vasak
Alice Lucille Waldrop
Virginia A. Vollman
Raymond Edward Walker
George M. Walters
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William Adam Worstell
Joseph Ray Yeoman
Madeline H. Yerkovich
Callie Verlee Young
Marjorie A. Young
Thomas Lee Zell
Edbert Rowe Zell
Betty Jane Zirkle
Edna Faye Zirkle

NAVAL RESERVE WANTS RECRUITS

Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard announced that men enlisting in the naval reserve will be retained on active duty during the period of the emergency but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment. Enlistments in the U. S. naval reserve are for a period of four years if over 18 years of age. If the applicant is between 17 and 18 years of age the enlistment is for a period of minority.

The navy has urgent need for approximately 35,000 additional men by June 30.

F. J. McDonald, chief gunner's mate, stated that men may enlist between the ages of 17 and 50 with no previous naval service in class V16 in rate for which qualified. The local navy recruiting station is in the post office building.

Norwegian Girl Wins Scholarship

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—A pretty, blonde Norwegian immigrant girl won the Aaron M. Frank scholarship Saturday in competition with 14 other Oregon high school seniors.

Gerd Hansen, born in Lingdal, Norway, couldn't speak English seven years ago when she moved to Marshfield with her parents. But now she plans to become an English teacher, using her four-year scholarship at the University of Oregon.

Other candidates included George Wicks, Albany; Edward Adams, Corvallis, and Janette McGuire, Grants Pass.

SEASIDE, May 19 (AP)—The American Legion post here has offered its services in the government's projected air raid warning system.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

The scene, Union Oil Company's big laboratory full of beeping beakers, hissing steam jets and firm jawed young scientists squinting through microscopes... the actors: "Doctor Phil" and your above-inscribed reporter... the plot... Clinton trying to find out why Triton is such super oil.

As nearly as I can find out, Triton Motor Oil is perfectly amazing. In the first place, it's made by what Union engineers call the "Propane-Solvent Process." Don't ask me what happens. The whole thing reminds me of something by Ruba Goldberg.

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ORGANIZATION FOR POPPY DAY MADE

Organization of the corps of volunteer workers who will distribute memorial poppies here on Poppy day, Saturday, May 24, is being completed by Klamath unit of the American Legion auxiliary. The corps, working under the leadership of Mrs. A. P. Heup, Poppy day chairman, will be on the streets throughout the day offering poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead, and to aid the disabled veterans and dependent families of veterans.

More than 50 women and girls have volunteered for Poppy day service, Mrs. Heup said. They are being organized into teams and each team is being assigned a location of neighborhood in which to distribute poppies. All will serve as unpaid volunteers, meaning that every penny of the contributions made for the poppies will go into the welfare fund of the auxiliary.

"The response to the call for Poppy day volunteers has been very gratifying," said Mrs. Heup. "The willingness of so many women to undertake this hard, unaccustomed work shows a high patriotic spirit. We are hoping that the public will meet them in the same spirit and help them make Poppy day the biggest success it ever has been in Klamath Falls."

Seven Injured in Auto Collision

HILLSBORO, May 19 (AP)—A head-on collision on the Tualatin valley highway east of here injured seven persons yesterday, three of them seriously.

Hospitalized were Edward I. Troxell, 62, Cornelius, fractured leg and head injuries; and the passengers in his automobile, including his wife, Agnes, 65, brain concussion; Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond McNeill, Cornelius, broken ribs.

In the other car were Joseph B. McBurney, 18, Gaston, broken nose; Elva Anita Decker, 18, Beaverton, cuts; and Donald Rex Brown, 18, Hillsboro, shock.

Long-Bell Company Employees To Vote At Dorris Mill

A tentative agreement has been entered into between the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union and the Long-Bell Lumber company's Dorris mill for a consent election to determine whether or not the AFL shall be the bargaining agent, it was announced Saturday by Joe Boyd, AFL organizer.

The CIO has waived interest in the mill, Boyd said, so the elections will be between the AFL and no-union. The AFL man said 87 men will be eligible to vote. The ballot is scheduled for June 5.

LABOR STRIFE MAY HIT CATTLE, CLAIM

ONTARIO, Ore., May 19 (AP)—Labor troubles may impede cattle marketing this fall, the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association warned here Saturday.

Amendment of the Wagner labor relations law was asked in a resolution which said the act, "forced the system of closed shops upon the industry of our nation. We protest against any labor organization issuing permits to work and charging outrageous prices for these permits."

Stockmen were advised to market cattle at once to avoid difficulties.

Other resolutions asked that a sliding scale for leases on federal grazing land be based on the market price of meat; that lands acquired by the federal government be turned over to the forest and grazing services; and that beaver be controlled in irrigation districts.

Wayne Stewart, Dayville, was reelected president. Others re-elected were Robert Lister, Paulina, and Herb Chandler, Baker, vice presidents; C. L. Jamison, Canyon City, secretary-treasurer. John Day was selected as the 1942 convention city.

PICNIC? Take Wieland's Beer 'cause Wieland's has the Flavor!

PIANO RECITAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Piano students of Mrs. Carole Emel will be presented at a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Covenant church, 823 Walnut street. Twenty-seven pianists from Klamath Falls, Dorris, and Weyerhaeuser camp will perform.

Those of Klamath Falls are Marion Anderson, Wilbur Anderson, Jean Marie Olsen, Gerald Einarsson, Bert Keller, Evelyn Nelson, Harold Dalum, David Hamilton and Ruthlene Blakely.

Dorris students who will play are Jean Ann Israelson, Paul Evans Jr., Peggy Horn, Dolly Dennis, Cleorez Sevits, Harold Miller, Cleo Eshenshade, Mary Jean Lowell, LeRoy Droege, Bobby See, Marilyn See and Skipper Sevits. Weyerhaeuser camp students are Mrs. Frank Steele, Ramona Steele, Beverly Jones, Mrs. H. H. Ogle, Harold Ogle, and John Ogle.

Oldest Native Marks Birthday

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Marguerite LaFontaine, who observed her 90th birthday here yesterday, believes she is the oldest living native white Oregonian.

She said she was born on a

farm near St. Paul, Ore., in 1851, and is the last survivor of Louis Duprey's 17 children. Duprey came to the Oregon country from Canada prior to 1825.

Mrs. LaFontaine, who survives six of her 12 children, also said she was the oldest living person to be baptized in the Catholic church at St. Paul.

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