

MAYOR MAKES PROCLAMATION OF POPPY DAY

Saturday, May 24, was proclaimed as Poppy day in Klamath Falls, in a proclamation issued today by Mayor John Houston. The mayor called upon all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion and auxiliary. The proclamation stated:

"Whereas, the wearing of the memorial poppy is a fitting and effective way of keeping the memory of those young men who gave their lives in America's service in the first World War, and

"Whereas, the present national emergency requires the same type of unselfish patriotism displayed by the men and symbolized by their memorial flower, and

"Whereas, the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute veteran-made memorial poppies throughout the city on Saturday, May 24,"

TULELAKE SCHOOL WINDING UP YEAR

TULELAKE—School activities are swinging into the final stretch for the graduating class of the high school, with the senior ball, highlight of the social year to be held on May 29.

Issues of the White and Gold, high school annual published jointly by the nine high schools in Siskiyou county, will arrive about May 28, with 300 copies to be distributed. Maxine Barks, member of the graduating class, has been editor-in-chief this year and Angeline Galloway, business manager.

Fifteen students of the senior class will take examinations in English A at Mt. Shasta next Saturday, those passing the examination to be excused from "bonehead" English exams upon entering college.

Rev. Hugh L. Bronson, pastor of the Altamont Presbyterian church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates on Sunday evening, June 1, in the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church.

Final examinations for all classes are scheduled for June 3 and 4 and commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 4, in the high school gymnasium.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By June Michelson

Senior class day was all day Thursday. During the usual home room period the annual class day assembly was held and many awards were presented.

Jack Cleek, senior class president, and Principal Lloyd B. Emery acted as masters of ceremony.

Gold "K" pins were given to the retiring student body officers—Bob Erlandson, president; Andy Soule, vice president; Helen Cox, secretary-treasurer; Phil Blohm, second vice president, and Don Robin, third vice president.

Frank Ganong, newly-elected student body proxy, was introduced by Bob Erlandson who turned over the gavel to the new comer, who in turn introduced student body officers for next year—Jim Bocchi, vice president; Mary Lou Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Don Robin, second vice president, and Steve Stewart, yell leader.

H. O. Palmer, commercial department head, introduced students who placed in the recent nationwide contest—Norma Hotchkiss, Arlene Baldwin, Louise Howie, LaVonne Hodge, Alice Waldrop and Lillian Raymond.

Jerry Ann Denchew was presented the DAR good citizenship medal and certificate by Mrs. Rachel Good.

On the entertainment bill were Charles Currier who sang a bass solo, "Invictus," beautifully, accompanied by Harold Ayres; Virginia Ellen Smith who read the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '41; and the senior chorus who sang several numbers.

In the chorus are Betty Angus, Tommy Rundell, Shirley Overton, Bethel Marbach, Ethyl McNulty, Patty Schupp, Marjean Fennell, Jane Durbin, Jackie McKee, Betty Ramage, Leo Zell, Jim Condry, Johnnie Foster, Paul Phelps, and Director Bob Fredrickson.

Faculty members, as students see them, were mimicked by a group of seniors. Rollo England as Mr. Russell and Janice Bubb as Miss Burkhalter got the biggest laughs. Other students who "did" teachers included: Betty Merrill, Bonnie Robin, Charles Currier, Phyllis Aubrey, Billy Worstell, Jeanette Bayless, Benjie Kerns, Barbara Beane, Jim Condry, Margaret Lewis, Jack Castleberry, June Van, Cecil Drew, Johnnie Foster, Marjie Elliott, Bob Kent, Mitty Lehto, Bob Fredrickson and Dean Jones.

Doris Weinberg is the new Pep Pepper president, it was announced at the annual banquet held Wednesday evening, May 21, at the Willard hotel.

Other officers are Gloria Petersteiner, vice president; Louise Howie, secretary, and Audrey Reed, treasurer.

Krater staff members and their guests held a party Thursday evening, May 22, at the home of Jane Worthington.

The six week summer school session is scheduled to begin Monday, June 2, and last until Friday, July 11.

Usual summer school subjects have been social sciences, English, French, Latin, mathematics, typing and office training. However the subjects offered depend upon the teachers available and the subjects needed; the list has not been announced yet at the office.

Daily sessions will run from 9 a. m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for a full course of two subjects or \$5 for one subject.

Senior editions of the Klamath Krater were distributed Thursday. The paper, the last of the school year, included the senior prophecy, individual write-ups and pictures of each senior, and messages from Principal Emery, Bob Erlandson and Jack Cleek.

Softly the curtain has fallen for the class of 1941 on the last scene of act twelve in the drama "Education."

And as the group of over 250 graduates stood singing "Klamath Memories" at the end of the commencement ceremony Friday afternoon it wasn't to the series of miniature hills behind that they looked but rather to Mount Future whose summit had just risen over the horizon.

Mount Future that sprawls lazily like a cat in the sun, purring contentedly for the moment yet alert, ready to spit the next; Mount Future whose long dry stretches were relieved only occasionally by a minute patch of green oasis; Mount Future over which a filmy fog-like curtain hangs, concealing that which is to come.

As the group looked they could divide easily into two parts. The first would be smaller, for it is they who will take a four-year, perhaps longer, detour and add four additional acts to the drama "Education." For the larger group the schedule board might read: "Production 'Life' to begin immediately."

"How far will we, the class of '41, climb?" "Will any of us reach the top?" "What changes will we see in our times?" the group might have wondered.

And even as the thoughts would come to them it seemed as though Mount Future silently drew her misty cape more closely about her and smiled down on

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the mortals below. She knew a secret which only Father Time will tell.

EXTRA COURSE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (AP)—It wasn't on the menu but Walter Myers got a girl with his soup. He was just about to taste the first spoonful when 16-year-old Mildred Jaynes fell through a restaurant skylight which she was washing, landing in his lap.

Both went to the hospital, Myers with glass cuts on the hands and an injured back and the girl with minor injuries.

OLD FIRE

An underground coal fire has been burning for 54 years in New Straitsville, Ohio. One family there can cook dinner in their back yard by placing the cooking pots on the ground.

MORE ENROLLEES WANTED BY CCC

The emphasis of the CCC has changed considerably in the past year. Since the introduction of national defense training into CCC camps boys are given an opportunity to choose from approximately 80 different trades. Any boy graduating from high school is eligible to attend camp, where special training is being offered. The aptitude and interests of the boy are given first consideration in camp.

While enlistment period is for six months, a boy may re-enlist at the conclusion of his first enrollment. Release may be given

during the enlistment period to go to a regular job.

The Klamath County Public Welfare commission is the enrollment agency for the CCC. In accordance with the emphasis on national defense training, financial status is not a prerequisite for enlistment eligibility.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 23 years, unmarried, a citizen of the United States, and interested in training and work experience, is urged to consider enrollment.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

AUTO HITS DEAD HORSE ON ROAD

Earl W. King, 345 East Main street reported to the automobile registration office that he drove his car over the body of a dead horse at midnight Saturday one-half mile south of the Keno junction on Highway 97. King said the animal was already dead after being struck by a car and was lying directly in his

path on the right lane of the road. He reported he failed to see the horse because of blinding lights approaching. The impact caused \$300 damage to King's car.

B. F. Steinberger of Chiloquin reported that his car was sideswiped early Sunday morning 14 miles southeast of Klamath Falls on highway 66 by a car driven by Raleigh R. Maupin, Malin. Steinberger said the other car approached on the wrong side of the road, hit his car, and failed to stop. He followed the car, he said, and obtained the license number.

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Sleeping Bag
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Water-repellent jean cover with 5-snap fasteners. 3 lbs. kapok filling.

9x11 Tent
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Umbrella-type of heavy water-repellent canvas. Complete with stakes.

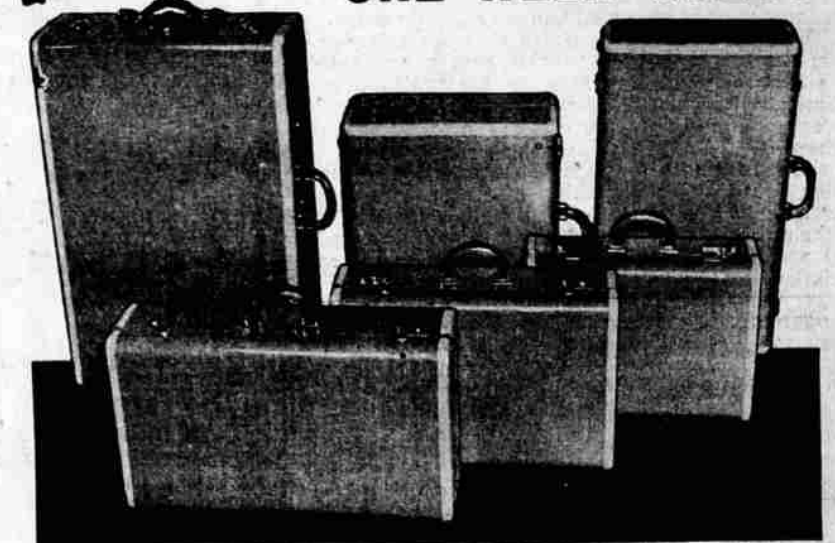
Camp Cot
1.98
White canvas cover with hardwood frame. 25x76-inch. Folding type.

Boat Cushion
1.00
Kapok-filled life-preserver type. 15-inch square. Blue or brown.

6-Foot Oars
1.98
Six-foot oars of tough, straight-grained sassafras. Hand shaved.

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