

ROTARY HEARS MEETING TALK BY PUBLISHER

TULELAKE — Homer Wood, Porterville, Calif., newspaper publisher, who organized the San Francisco Rotary club in 1908, was the guest speaker at the Tulelake Rotary meeting this week. Here for the opening of the duck and goose season, Wood said he was getting along in years but still was not so old that he could not bring down his birds.

His talk included flashing bits of humor on early history of the state, particularly in the Mother Lode district around Virginia City. He related also the history of the organization of Rotary clubs in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. The first club was organized prior to 1908 in Chicago. Wood was introduced by past President Floyd A. Boyd.

In the duck contest Otis Roper, captain of one team, won over Dick Moore by 38 points, Roper totaling 138 on the final count which included points on attendance as well as deer points. Losers are figuring on what and when to feed the winners to carry out their part of the contract.

Marion Blackout Recommended by Defense Council

SALEM, Oct. 17 (AP)—Blackout of Marion county communities October 31 during army plane maneuvers was recommended here last night by the county defense council and division and community chairmen.

Jerold Owen, state defense co-ordinator, said Marion county was probably better organized for the blackout than any other in the state.

He added that the risks fliers run are genuine and that civilians should practice under peace conditions, for a brief time, what they might need in an emergency.

Owen said Washington, Lane, Tillamook, Jackson and Multnomah counties had indicated plans for the Halloween blackout.

Six Klamath Men Accepted by Army At Fort Lewis

Six Klamath men have been accepted into the United States army at the reception center in Fort Lewis, Washington. They are Francis E. Parsons, William S. Parsons, Jack C. Emerson, Milburn C. Riddle, Raymond Malachi, and George A. Wright.

They have all been placed in the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, California.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—The state liquor commission was enjoined yesterday from interfering with operations of the Aero club, Pendleton, by a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford. The club was said by Leroy Lomax, attorney, to be private and not covered by regulations passed by the last legislature.

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War Threatens Supply of Tasteless Stamp Stickum

By SAM LOVE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—Defense restrictions already are making life less colorful for the stamp collector and it wouldn't take much of an international incident to make the ordinary guy who regards a stamp as merely something to borrow and paste on a letter realize the war can change his taste in postage.

The postoffice department is a bit apprehensive over the possibility of new trouble with stamp-luckers because of experiences in the past and especially since it feels right now it has the taste situation under control.

If you take an experimental swipe at a stamp right now and don't like the taste there is something the matter with you or your stamp has been carelessly handled because just now stamp stickum has no taste at all.

The post office department says it is backed up by the bureau of standards. Gum stuff on the back is casava gum, obtained from a root grown chiefly in the British West Indies. It's tapioca, in fact, and anyone who ever detected any taste in tapioca is able to draw it pretty fine.

But the tapioca supply is in danger of being cut off. A few more ships diverted here, a possible naval action there, and poof!—no more tapioca for the duration. So far, the good old sweet potato offers the best substitute.

Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster-general, who was drawn into the gum discussion

somewhat against his better judgment, said briefly bureau of standard tests at present definitely indicated the sweet potato. Its extracted juices are practically tasteless and its adhesive quality is at present only 10 per cent less than casava, with its indifference to cold, heat and humidity about the same.

For philatelic societies and their members, the outlook is darker. Or maybe brighter. When James A. Farley was postmaster general special issues of stamps poured from the bureau of engraving and printing like newspaper editions. The stamp collectors had to buy these items or lose face and it kept a good many of them eating in one-arm lunchrooms, if at all.

Under postmaster General Frank C. Walker, this special issue thing has slowed to a dribble that is likely to stop altogether. Since last April the bureau of engraving and printing has been saving the zinc plates used in printing bond, revenue, and postage stamps and other items. The post office department is not only trying to simplify stamps but to cut down on color combinations, which are pretty but take two plates. By striking out one color on the former bi-colored air-mails alone, it has saved not only \$100,000 a year but half the metal.

For collectors: the last scheduled sale of two color new stamps for some time will be at St. Louis on Oct. 29. It is a 50 cent air mail designed mostly for clipper use and a gorgeous orange predominates.

City Changes Mind As Citizens Glare

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 17 (AP)—City revenue raisers, a wary eye on 100 irate citizens who showed up at the weekly council meeting, have changed their minds about a 25-cent a month tax on toilet seats.

They're considering a substitute proposal for nickel parking meters.

CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Prosecutor Sherwood Blue presented \$457.73 to the Indianapolis community fund "in behalf of the children in the vicinity of Twenty-First and Bellefontaine streets for the benefit of other little children."

The sum consisted entirely of pennies taken from a slot machine confiscated from a grocery store on that corner. Judge John L. McNellis ordered it turned over to the fund when he learned the machine had been played mostly by children.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

As a pre-game demonstration a huge car parade and bonfire were held. The autos started from Second and Klamath avenue and honked their horns, blew their mufflers, rattled bells and tins, and set off fireworks the length and breadth of Main street.

The program at the fire went off as scheduled with talks by A. L. Gralapp and Buck Hammer, both of whom predicted victory for Klamath high.

Following five days of preparation the Hi-Y, the huge hot fire was touched off by Glen Kennedy and other members of that club.

As the flames from the fire spread skyward, Medford Hi from atop the 25-foot mass of burning oil, tires, boxes and (censored) caught fire and tumbled from the stack to the ground below as the gathered crowd of spectators stood back in awe at the beautiful sight before them. Several yells were tried but the size of the crowd didn't permit the name of the yell to travel far and the watchers were so engrossed with the fire they didn't take up the chant.

When the flames died down sufficiently to allow a person to come within 50 feet of it a small war dance was held around the tower of fire by the students.

In a talk A. L. Gralapp said that KUHS would slow down the Black Tornado to a soft summer zephyr. This and several other timely remarks brought forth peals of applause and shouts.

In fact the bonfire was such a success this year that it will probably be an annual affair. Hail Klamath.

Approximately 250 Medford students will be in Klamath Falls Friday night. Just because we "hate 'em" and have to show them a thing or two every now and then it is no reason we can't show them real southern hospitality, southern Oregon style, while they are our guests. Leave fighting to the football team.

Be good hosts and hostesses. We will expect the same from them when we go there.

KUHS has got a brand new bus coming. Ordered last spring, government priorities have held up the delivery until now. One of the drivers, Mr. Stiles, will return from the factory in the east with the new conveyance some time around the 23rd of this month. The bus will replace the big Dodge and leave it open for emergency runs.

Remember the Job's-DeMolay dance Friday after the game. It will be the largest dance of the season for those organizations. The hall has had a face lifting with crepe paper and should be really nice. The dance is at the Masonic temple on Klamath near the police station.

The pennants, sold by one of the prominent high school clubs, sold like hot cakes Thursday.

The little flags will add much color to the student section of the stands if carried to the game.

Are you saving your pennies? Well you'd better. The pennies you pay tax at the game with save a lot of time. The Klamath Knights then don't have to get out their change and make change while a line forms behind you. It's sure embarrassing at times to hold up the march.

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