

HEARING TESTS GIVEN TO 4500 CHILDREN HERE

Hearing tests have been given to over 4500 pupils of Klamath county in the past three weeks, according to an announcement by Dr. Peter Rozendal, Klamath county health officer. The tests were administered by Rebecca Overstreet, audiometrist for the Oregon state board of health. Schools visited were Fairview, Fremont, Mills, Pelican, Roosevelt, Altamont, Shasta, Fairhaven, Hentley, Merrill, Fair, Conger, Riverside, Keno and Summers. Other schools will be tested next year.

The first tests were given by a special type phonograph or audiometer to which are attached 40 receivers, permitting the testing of 120 children an hour. The children place the receivers on one ear at a time and listen for numbers which are called from a phonograph record. At first the numbers are easy to hear but gradually fade until only children with good hearing can write them down. Those who do not write all the numbers are given the same test again to help them who might have been excited or had poor motor coordination.

Dr. Warren H. Gardner, consultant in hearing and vision of the Oregon state board of health, is now in Klamath Falls to administer a final hearing test to those who failed the first two screening tests. He uses a pure tone audiometer which permits the most precise measurement of hearing available. This test will have been preceded by a brief inspection of ears, nose and throat of each child found deficient in the earlier tests.

Parents of the children who fail three tests will be invited to come to school for an interview with the consultant and the public health nurse. The nature of

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News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____ to _____ followed by your name and address."

The tests will be explained and the parents urged to consult their physicians for prompt medical attention. It is explained that the earlier hearing losses are detected and treated the greater the chances that the children will retain normal hearing when they become adults. Many parents can trace their hearing troubles back to early school days.

Teachers are to receive copies of the reports of their children and will be asked to observe them in the school room and to report on their progress in school. Dr. Gardner reports that a number of children need special seating in the school room because of severe hearing defect. Others need special attention in weak subjects and still others need lip reading in order to better understand assignments and recitations. Three children have hearing losses greater than many pupils in the deaf school.

Siskiyou Forester Sent to Fremont

Edward P. Cliff, supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest, has been transferred to the Fremont national forest, with headquarters at Lakeview, Ore., according to A. R. Standing, assistant regional forester, in charge of personnel management, U. S. forest service, department of agriculture.

"Cliff is a native of Utah," Standing said. "He specialized in animal husbandry and range management while attending the Utah State Agricultural college, from which he was graduated in 1931."

"After working for the forest service for two summers in the inter-mountain region, he was appointed junior range examiner on the Wenatchee national forest in Washington," Standing stated.

"He was assigned to the Olympic game study under the division of range management in 1934, promoted to associate range inspector, and in 1939 to forest supervisor of the Siskiyou, with headquarters at Grants Pass, Oregon."

Cliff will succeed Supervisor W. O. Harriman, who is retiring after 30 years service.

Eagles to Hold Dance Saturday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a public dance Saturday night, December 12. Music will be furnished by Don Forrest and his orchestra.

Total proceeds of this dance will go toward making a more enjoyable Christmas to the orphan boys at Boys Town, Omaha, Neb.

CURTAINED

BOISE, Dec. 11 (AP)—S. E. Johnson, state highway director, indicated in a statement yesterday that new road construction will be sharply curtailed until men and materials no longer are needed in the defense program.

Middle names were once illegal in England.

FINES FIXED FOR VIOLATORS OF BLACKOUT

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (AP)—Violations of blackout regulations in Portland can bring fines up to \$50, jail sentences of six months, or both, under an ordinance passed by the council yesterday.

The ordinance provided that unauthorized vehicles, including streetcars and buses, not be operated during blackouts. Motor vehicles must be operated at not more than 20 miles an hour, with dimmed exterior and no interior lights. They must not run without lights, however.

All bridges must be cleared and drivers are not to park at intersections or block the center of streets.

All lights in the city visible from the outside must be turned off, but not with master switches. Stores and industrial plants must have some one on duty to make certain that lights are out and skylights covered.

Persons unavoidably outdoors were advised to keep to the right and to carry flashlights.

The proper car light dimming for authorized vehicles as recommended by Governor Sprague to Portland police calls for blacking out the entire headlight lens except for a horizontal strip one-half inch wide and three inches long in the bottom half of the lens, the opening to be covered by blue or green cellophane. Tail lights are to be blacked out except for a one-half inch square, the opening to be covered by blue or green cellophane.

Doctor Says Forces in Hawaii Strong

RIVERSIDE Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—Dr. N. B. Beck of the University of Hawaii told the Institute of World Affairs today that American forces in and around Hawaii are so strong that even the damage claimed by the Japanese in last Sunday's attack could not be a serious blow.

"When we consider the total strength of our forces," Dr. Beck said, "it is not serious to have 11 or so ships damaged, according to the Japanese claims, or even the loss of 200 planes as claimed, in comparison to the number of reserves."

"We have Schofield barracks, the largest army encampment of any area in the United States, and Honolulu has forces well equipped with heavy artillery. In practice, these weapons have repeatedly made direct hits on small targets far beyond their vision."

Pickets Walk Dark Streets in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (UP)—AFL pickets walked the dark sidewalks around 19 San Francisco hotels Wednesday night after arbitration attempts failed.

John Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor council, said the pickets would hold their lines around the hotels and three department stores "even if the town is being bombed."

The Retailers council said it had refused to arbitrate the unions' demands for a closed shop.

JAPANESE OIL

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, said today that the Japanese war would be "far from a walkover" and estimated Japan had sufficient oil to fight a major war for 14 months.

Only a couple more weeks till you'll be glad Christmas is over.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN
In a surprise assembly Wednesday afternoon Principal Arnold Galapp, who had just returned from a meeting where air raid precautions had been discussed told of air raid precautions.

Galapp explained the method of warning and the all clear signals and also told what to do and what not to do in case of a raid from the air.

The traffic squad of KUHS have been made air raid wardens.

The group has been placed in charge of fire fighting apparatus in the high school building, and if a raid is reported at any time those who live within a four block radius of the school will immediately go to the building where they will take over their duties.

It was stated by Rollo Goold that the squad will have general police duties.

Jack Price, chef of the Willard hotel, will have the Pelican football team as guests at a banquet this coming Friday. The meal will consist of turkey and all the trimmings.

To those interested it may be nice to know that no football awards will be made Friday at the pep assembly.

It was announced by the office that letters for school events will be given at the Christmas assembly.

The lost and found committee of the student congress has been holding auctions in the main hall of the high school in an effort to get much of the unclaimed articles off their hands and make room for more.

In this column Wednesday night we stated that several had dropped school to join the armed forces, but could give no names or number as yet.

As soon as possible we will collect and publish the names of those joining.

At the present time there are quite a few out of school due to colds and so forth. Some students are saying that the boy absent has joined the navy or marines when he is really ill at home.

We realize that readers would like to see just how many and who are going from the high school.

Liquor Store to Close Earlier

The Oregon state liquor store will be closed at 10 p. m. instead of 11 until further notice, it was announced by Manager Les Wright.

He added the store will be closed during all blackouts. In case of test blackouts, he said, the store will be closed one-half hour in advance.

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JUST KIDS ARE NOW FIGHTING SOLDIERS

By CLARK LEE
MANILA, Dec. 11 (AP)—One day of war at Manila has made tough, determined soldiers out of a good many American youngsters who only Tuesday were just kids in soldiers' uniforms.

I spent the night with a group of them on anti-aircraft duty guarding Manila bay. Their detachment shot down the first Japanese plane felled by anti-aircraft fire in the Clark field battle and later downed four others, plus one badly hit and probably unable to return to its carrier.

They were dog-tired from day-long, nightlong duty but quickly sprang to man their guns when we heard the sound of Japanese bombers approaching at 2:25 this morning in a softly moonlit sky. They withheld their fire because they did not sight the planes.

In the drawing accent of a southwestern state they said: "Yesterday we'd let fly anywhere at the sky."

Tuesday they were so green that when 54 Japanese bombers came over at 10,000 feet with the sunlight painting their silver wings they remarked to one another: "My, ain't they purty?"

A few minutes later they suddenly became soldiers of kids. They didn't hit any of the heavy, multi-colored raiders, but they did answer to their own satisfaction the question of whether

the Japanese can fly airplanes and bomb accurately. "Sure, they can bomb," a sergeant said. "If they can't hit a fish in a barrel from 10,000 feet they can come close to it."

While the last bombs were still exploding Japanese fighter planes, obviously from carriers, dived the strafed planes on the ground and the gun position as well. The guns went into action, getting "five for sure and probably one more." Two American pursuit planes pitched into the battle and downed one each.

Death of Guard Held Unavoidable

NEWPORT, Dec. 11 (AP)—A coroner's jury decided last night that the death of Orville Garrison, Taft, was unavoidable.

Garrison, a civilian defense bridge guard, was struck as he attempted to halt a car driven by Jerry Sitzer, De Lake, to advise of blackout regulations Tuesday night.

Sitzer was slightly injured as his car caromed into the bridge railing.

ARRANGES HOMES

BOISE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Melba Judge yesterday was appointed Idaho representative of an organization which will arrange homes for children who may be evacuated from Pacific coast areas if their safety is threatened.

50 SUITS ON SALE FOR \$18.75 AND \$23.75

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Portland Schools Prepared as First Aid Centers

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (AP)—Portland's school buildings will be prepared as emergency first aid centers with cots, blankets and first aid equipment, Supt. Ralph E. Dugdale said today.

Teachers are to be trained in first aid and students unable to reach their homes within 30 minutes of an alarm are to be relieved of classroom work.

A practice evacuation revealed that only 240 students in 35 reporting schools needed that much time.

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