

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN KUHS TRAINING SHOP

Openings exist in every class in the vocational training program now underway at the Klamath Union high school shops. It was stated Tuesday by A. H. Fitch, war production training director here.

These classes include aircraft sheet metal, welding, general sheet metal, machine shop and electrical training.

There are 11 classes, operating all day and until 11 p. m.

Openings for Women

These classes are open to both men and women, and lead to jobs in defense industries. Persons engaged in any branch of the lumber industry will not be considered for referral to jobs out of town or in other industries. If men can train here and use the training in the lumber industry, they will be acceptable for the classes. Likewise, if they want to take the training for future use or to help them when inducted in the service, they may find the program valuable to them, Fitch said.

Women are acceptable for any of the classes except machine shop and electricity.

Women and men are eligible for general sheet metal class now open. The course is 100 hours, and leads to definite placement within the Portland area, Fitch declared. The classes are held from 6 p. m. until midnight.

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"We urgently need 12 men and women to start a new class in this classification," said Fitch. Also, a new electrical class is starting. Hours are from 7 to 11 p. m., five nights a week.

Those interested should get in touch with the U. S. employment office or Mr. Fitch at the high school.

KEYS POUR IN TO KLAMATH CAMPAIGN

Keys and more keys, varying in size from one-half an inch to nearly five inches in length and interesting in the variety of design, have been turned in as the drive continues in Klamath county, according to Mrs. Steve Benson, chairman. A total of 24,085 keys, or 374 pounds, has been collected thus far, Mrs. Benson reported. A few more are expected before December 31.

Theatre heads have cooperated willingly in the drive. It was learned and schools have returned a generous amount of keys. Largest amount was handed over by Klamath Union high school students. Pupils of Summers school deserve special credit among the county schools as they turned in over 800 keys. Mrs. George Boyd of Bly gave keys which were over 100 years old, Mrs. Benson said. Mrs. J. Sloate assisted the chairman.

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TWIN TROUBLE. Just put yourself in the place of the poor judges who found these three sets of identical twins among the Pasadena Rose Tournament queen contestants. What would you do? Well, so would we.

LEGION CHRISTMAS PARTY SCHEDULED

The annual Christmas party of the American Legion and auxiliary will be held at the Legion hall Saturday night, December 26. Cocktails will be served from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. and dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Refreshments will also be served during the evening.

All Legionnaires, their wives and friends are invited to attend. Each person is requested to bring one gift costing not over 25 cents for the Christmas tree.

Meanwhile, officials of the Legion urged full cooperation in entertaining the many service men expected in Klamath Falls over the holidays. Where it is possible to furnish rooms or meals or both for the men, members of the Legion and auxiliary are asked to give their names to the chamber of commerce of the Comandore headquarters at 817 Main street at once and make a place for a service man at Christmas and New Year's.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE PLANNED

Junior high and Fremont students will present their annual carol service at 10 a. m. Wednesday, December 23, under the direction of Lillie Darby. At 1 p. m. Fremont school, first to seventh graders, will give the following program to which parents and friends are invited.

"Silent Night," by the school. Skit, "Mrs. Santa's Mistake," first graders. Reading, "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?", Patricia Collins and Fealat Wong, first grade. Reading, "Just 'Fore Christmas," David McCormick, third grade. Songs, "Santa Claus Land," Billy Pickett, soloist, and "Jolly Old Santa Claus," third grade. Skit, "Santa's Toy Shop," second grade. Carol, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," school. Reading, "Nativity," Luke

SUBSIDY PLAN TO HOLD DOWN PRICES DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The administration was reported today to have abandoned the idea of using subsidies generally to hold down the cost of food.

Instead it was understood increases in ceiling prices would be permitted to wipe out inequities that may arise and such as now confront millers whose ceiling price on flour was pegged to \$1.22 on wheat whereas the price is now \$1.32 a bushel. Weighing against subsidies was said to be their excessive cost. Agriculture department officials said the penny a quart milk subsidy in New York City alone was costing between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 a month.

The office of price administration announced meanwhile that retail food ceiling prices will be standardized according to the type of store, beginning next month.

Under the present system, each store has its own set of prices, based usually on the highest price charged by the particular store last March.

The new plan calls for grouping stores as independents, chain stores, and supermarkets, and giving each group of stores, in the same community, the same ceiling prices. The plan will be explained to grocers throughout the country at local meetings which will start soon after Christmas.

Keno Gospel Center to Present Program Wednesday

KENO, Ore.—Wednesday night, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. the Keno gospel center will present its Christmas program under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Melvin Griffith, and Mrs. Irene Haines, Sunday school superintendent. The program is as follows:

Several selections from the Klamath revival center orchestra. Christmas carols: Oh! Come All Ye Faithful Silent Night Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Joy to the World Hark! The Herald Angels Sing The First Noel Keno Grade School Chorus Silent Night Keno Gospel Center Sunday School

Recitations: Welcome Bobbie Scherer I'm Very, Very Small A Greeting Connie Johnston A Big Wish Lyn Layton Merry Christmas Joan Freer Hello Everybody Warren Schrokoff Of Course He Does Gregory McKeen Ready and Willing Ida Mae Schrokoff The Announcement Ledema Ivie Violin Solo Clarence Welch Recitations: His Speech Victor Ivie A Little Star Helen Scherer A Brief Speech Evelyn Martin Friendship Kathleen Johnston Queer Arithmetic Norman Cox Room for Jesus Frankie McKeen Duet—Silent Night, Eleanor Simmons and Mary Layton Recitations: The Music of Christmas Reina Hurlbut God Is Love Maxine Scherer The Great Love Gift Maxine Kennedy The Blessed Lord Mary Layton Christmas Wishes Pauline Dahms Blessed Holy Night, a drill by three girls—Kathleen Johnston, Pauline Dahms, Maxine Kennedy. Aren't You Glad Beverly Johnston Gifts for the King Donna Layton The Greatest Gift Jimmie Ivie The Christmas Voice Elsie Ann Griffith A Pledge to Give Iva Lee Dahms Solo—O Holy Night Mrs. Albert Haines Recitations: We'll Look Above Eleanor Simmons A Happy Christmas George Powell They Found Him

2:8-21. "Cratchitt's Christmas," sixth grade. Play, "The Unhappy Santa," fourth grade. Reading, "The Shepherds Tell the Story," Osgood, fifth grade. Skit, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," Mary Lou Case, Rose Mary Davis, Clare Ann Landram, seventh grade. Carol, "Fairest Lord Jesus," school. Following the program a count of mothers will be taken, this taking the place of the regular PTA meeting. A PTA executive board meeting will follow the program.

CHAPEL HILL—Tom Young, North Carolina's new head football coach, enjoyed success at several North Carolina high schools before going to the Tar Heels as backfield coach this year. He is a Carolina graduate—class 1928.

Oregon Sport Notes

By FRED HAMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer Plecting together a sports column with the scissors from sport pages of the northwest:

Al Lightner of the Salem Statesman illustrates the futility of trying to prove a team's strength by comparative scores as follows:

"The Oregon High School association wouldn't authorize a state championship football game or draw straws for a title, so the tiara is claimed by little Newberg high, which barely beat Woodburn, 7-0, which in turn was smothered by Chemawa 18-0, which in turn was routed by Corvallis 34-6, which in turn was thumped by Marshfield 34-12 and Milwaukie 20-0, the latter which barely nosed out Salem 7-6, which in turn was crushed by Medford 33-12, which in turn was smothered by Klamath Falls 33-0, which—well it could go on and on and probably wind up with Newberg beating Newberg 92-5. Anyway the Newberg chamber of commerce banqueted the team as the state champion.

Al Stump, the nimble-witted Vancouver Columbian sports columnist who is soon to desert his north-Columbia river haunts for a staff job with the Oregonian, observes that in the Pacific Coast conference two and two sometimes add up to five:

"Somebody should tell the far western colleges that cohesion of thought in adopting wartime sports policy is highly desirable. How weird it must look to the rest of the nation to note that:

"1—Oregon State and Washington State colleges packed their hoop squads aboard trains

and sent them off to Madison Square Garden, New York, for mere practice games (with fat guarantees, to be sure).

"2—U. of California authorities scrap the southern division basketball schedule by refusing to make the long jump from Berkeley to Los Angeles. "What price logic?"

L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian says the best passer he saw the past football season was Kloppe of Michigan State: "He fired them like a pitcher—and so, by the way, does Sammy Baugh, whose form is almost exactly like that of a professional leaguer pitching the baseball. Except that he doesn't wind up."

"Best end play was by Eddie Erdelatz, ex-St. Mary's, of St. Mary's naval pre-flighters in the first game of the year against Oregon, and on the Webfoot side in the same game, that of Russ Nowling. Both were tops.

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JURY ACQUITS W. W. BAKER IN SHORT ORDER

A jury in circuit court acquitted William Wade Baker, charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon, after a half-hour's deliberation Monday evening.

Baker was accused in connection with the stabbing of Elmer F. Walker outside a Keno tavern two weeks ago. The jury evidently believed Baker's testimony in court Monday afternoon to the effect that while he was at the tavern on the night in question, he had no knife and did not stab anyone.

Baker said he participated in an altercation in the tavern but left and got into a car, and had no part in anything that took place outside the tavern.

Baker's testimony was supported by the following witnesses: Orville Glenn, Albert Palone, Gladys Bynum, Sally Bean, Mrs. Baker, Herve Brannon, David Bigby and E. F. Dodson.

The jury went out at 4:45 p. m. and returned with a verdict at 5:15 p. m. F. O. Small defended Baker.

NAMPA, Idaho, Dec. 22 (AP)—The University of Idaho defeated the College of Idaho, 36 to 26, after getting away to a slow start in a pre-season basketball game here last night.

Kiwanian Sons And Daughters to Be Guests Thursday

Sons and daughters of Kiwanians will be guests of their dads at the annual Kiwanis Christmas luncheon meeting on Thursday noon at the Willard hotel.

The affair is in charge of a committee headed by E. M. Igl. Malcolm Epley Jr., a high school student, will be chairman of the day. Several numbers by children will be presented as part of the entertainment program, and there will be a Santa Claus.

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