

FORMER KF MAN PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN JAPAN

Playing a leading role in working out the liaison program with the Japanese weather service—a program which has already proved of inestimable value in landing troops for occupation duty—was Col. Theodore R. Gillenwaters, of West Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Klamath Falls, who is serving as technical consultant to weather units in the Far East.

Col. Gillenwaters who landed at Atsugi airbase in Yokohama with the Far Eastern air forces advance party on August 31, is on military leave as vice president and general counsel of Frank Rieber, Inc., Los Angeles, manufacturing engineers. Col. Gillenwaters served as district attorney in Klamath county from 1930 to 1934.

On his arrival in Yokohama, Col. Gillenwaters joined Col. W. O. Senter, commanding officer of the Far East weather group, in conference with Prof. Sakurai Fujiwara, one of Japan's most prominent scientists and a member of the Japanese cabinet, on plans for Japanese meteorologists to aid the AAF weather service in collecting, analyzing and disseminating weather data necessary for successful air and sea landings in the Nipponese home islands.

The 82-year-old Fujiwara, director of the Central meteorological observatory of Japan and the Japanese weather service, promptly indicated his desire to cooperate with the two American colonels and promised to furnish them with information on the location of Japanese weather stations, the translation of code forms and existing weather broadcasts. The observatory, where the conference was held, is situated directly across the street from the emperor's palace in Tokyo.

CATTLEMEN WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

ALTURAS—Kenneth Flournoy, president of the Modoc Cattlemen's association, has announced the annual meeting of the association will be held in the Veterans' Memorial building, Alturas, Wednesday, October 17, at 1 p. m.

F. E. Mollin of Denver, Colo., executive secretary, American National Livestock association; Leroy Rankin, president of the California Livestock association; Dan C. McKinney, secretary; Clyde Harris, Sacramento, chief, bureau livestock identification, and Dr. A. K. Carr, chief of the state division of animal industry, will be the principle speakers.

A banquet will be held in the Niles Coffee shop at 6:30 p. m. for members of the organization.

\$40,000 Stadium Will Be Built At Newberg

NEWBERG, Oct. 10 (AP)—Construction of an athletic field and grandstand to cost \$40,000 was proposed last night by Union high school district of Yamhill county.

Architect A. B. Lawrence, Portland, has plans nearly complete. The stadium will seat 1500-2000 persons, Supt. H. E. Armstrong said.

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HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JOAN O'NEILL
"Bub" Burns appeared at KUHS yesterday morning to give the kids a little diversion from their usual studies. Bub is the brother of the famous bazooka playing Bob Burns and he is quite like him in manner and appearance.

Mr. Burns has a decidedly different form of comedy which was refreshing. He does not play the bazooka. However, he played the guitar and sang at intervals during the assembly. One of his acts was to play a miniature bazooka while at the same time he plunked away on the guitar.

Clubs Plan Initiation
Two clubs met yesterday to decide on the initiation of new members into their organizations. Latin club, which is composed of students who are taking or have taken two years of Latin and who also have a 2.5 grade average in the subject, appointed committees to decide on the initiation. The initiation will be held October 25. Ruth Landry is president of the club.

The old members of Honor society decided upon their doings on initiation night, which will be October 22, for the new members. Honor society initiations are usually held at the home of one of the members and are informal affairs. George Zupan is president of Honor society.

Pelicans on the Air
Pelicans, the KUHS radio program, will be on the air for the first time this year next week. Pelicans is under the direction of C. G. Woodhouse and is written and given by the students in the radio English class. The exact time and date will be published later.

Little Theatre
"The Little Theatre Off Mon Claire" has big plans for this year which the new improvements will help make possible. This summer 14 new motor driven rheostats were installed on the left of the stage. With this new equipment, Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, dramatics teacher, will be able to produce any show including those with the most complicated lighting effects.

**50-ROOM HOTEL PLANNED
DE LAKE, Oct. 10 (AP)—**Plans for a new 50-room hotel to be built about a mile south of here will be ready in three months, architects said today.

OREGONSHIP WILL LAUNCH LAST VESSEL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)—Oregonship, the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard that rose from the mud flats of North Portland to become the record breaking "glamour yard" of the west coast, will launch its last vessel this month.

Only two Victories—the Boise and the Brainerd—remain on the ways where Liberties and Victories once sploshed into the Willamette river at a pace that broke all previous shipbuilding records.

Within a few weeks the yard will exist only as a name that gave lustre to a war era of American production and in the memory of thousands of workers who helped.

Nine Ways Idle
Nine of the eleven ways are idle, their skeletons a weird pattern where men once swarmed as they worked for victory. The big shop buildings where Kaiser's pre-assembly system roared full tilt for almost four years are empty of workers. A few move



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surplus equipment inside for protection until the government disposes of it later.
A disastrous \$3,000,000 fire destroyed its sprawling outfitting docks and brought certain doom to the yard. Any new building in this area by Kaiser can be handled easily at Kaiser's Swan Island yard here or at the big Vancouver, Wash., yard on the Columbia.

Sensational News
Oregonship made its most sensational news in the first two years of the war, when it was building "ugly duckling" Liberties. The yard was first to launch one in 16 days. The late President Roosevelt cheered from the launching platform as it slid into the river. In Rome, Mussolini,

cooed, said "It can't be done." Later the yard sent another into the water in seven days.
The yard launched its first ship, "The Star of Oregon," on September 27, 1941—just 100 years to the day after its namesake, the first ship built in the new Oregon country. From that historic beginning, Oregonships broke every building record in the world.

SURPRISE?
MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Oct. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert De Bates and her son from Buffalo, N. Y., came to the air base here for a surprise visit with her soldier husband. He had just left for Chicago to be discharged.

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