

KFLW Slates Big Program

Three events of special interest have been scheduled for broadcast by The Herald and News radio station KFLW this week-end. Tonight at 8, Chuck Cecil will originate the first broadcast ever heard direct from Lakeview, when he interviews prominent business and professional men on their way to the famed Blue Sky hotel on Hart mountain. Cecil will make the trip to the mountain-top hotel and again broadcast a half-hour program from Lakeview, Sunday evening at 7:30, when he describes the entire Order of the Antelope ceremonial enjoyed by over 300 Pacific coast business men each year.

Sunday afternoon the Herald and News station will offer two additional broadcasts of unusual interest. Bob McCarl will bring listeners of the Klamath basin a word picture of the big Red Cross auction direct from the fairgrounds in Klamath Falls from 1 to 2 p. m. McCarl will also serve as master of ceremonies for the entire auction sale.

At 2 p. m. Don Neal will greet KFLW's audience direct from Recreation field in Klamath Falls for the eighth in his popular series of direct play-by-play broadcasts of northern California league baseball games. This broadcast will feature the Klamath Sons versus Shasta City.

If the Red Cross auction is still in progress at 5 p. m., Bob McCarl will return to the air from the fairgrounds for an actual description of the auctioning of "Smoky," beautiful saddle horse donated to the Red Cross by Frank Hurd.

Summer Term Shows Increase At Ashland

Final enrollment figures for the first summer session shows the Southern Oregon college leading in percentage of increase over the other two colleges of education in Oregon. Its enrollment of 222 is twice as great as that of the eastern college and represents a 133 per cent increase over the same quarter of last year. While Mouth has 332 students this figure represents only a 42.5 per cent increase in enrollment over the corresponding period of a year ago.

The accumulative enrollment figure for the full summer is expected to exceed 350 at SOC. Many new students are planning to enter the second summer session, which starts on July 22. The post session two-week workshop will be held from September 2 to 14. This workshop is designed to assist people renew or secure emergency certificates to teach in the elementary schools of the state.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press
Dr. Beulah de Janvier, who claims her 100-year-old Corvallis home is the oldest occupied dwelling in Oregon, will hold open house there Sunday. . . . Municipal civil service examinations, not held during the war, will be resumed in Portland next month. . . . Three Portlanders — Mrs. George Boring, Mrs. Stanley Brown, and H. J. Le Vasseur — have been invited to a Centennial in Lichtervelde, Belgium, in honor of their uncle, Charles Van De Poelle, inventor of the electric trolley. . . .

Robert O. Stevenson, former Washington county judge and state game and forestry warden, died in Portland Thursday at the age of 93. . . . Clackamas county poultrymen complained of turkey and chicken losses — in one case as high as 2000 birds — as a result of low-flying planes frightening the birds, and appealed to the Civil Aeronautics administration for stiffer anti-buzzing rules. . . .

New Argument Made In GI Bride's Case

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP) — Another ground for allowing the Japanese-German wife of John A. Bouiss, Portland army veteran, to remain in this country will be argued in federal court in Seattle, an attorney said today.

Leo Levenson said he would file an amended petition, claiming that Mrs. Bouiss, as wife of a U. S. citizen, is admissible as a non-quota immigrant, regardless of eligibility for citizenship. Mrs. Bouiss has been detained in Seattle since her arrival aboard the troop transport on which she and the Portland soldier were married.

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Flashes Of Life

RECKLESS DRIVING
LOGAN, Wash., July 12 (AP) — City Judge Jesse P. Rich gave a defendant 90 days in jail for "drunken driving on a horse." Rich said a city ordinance prohibits intoxicated persons from driving horses. The culprit was piloting his mount down the Main street sidewalk when arrested.

VOICE GETTER
BEAHTICE, Neb., July 12 (AP) — E. G. "Ned" Maxwell believes that a printer's mistake on his campaign card was a major factor in his victory in the race for the republican nomination for sheriff. The printer had misspelled a word and every time Maxwell handed out a card he said "there's a mistake on this card. Can you find it?" As a result, Maxwell said, his cards were read more thoroughly than those of other candidates.

Flight Student Damages Ship

A GI student at the Shasta-Cascade Flying service washed out a landing gear when he ground looped while landing this morning, and a number of other students were eliminated from their morning flights as a result of damage to the Aeronca trainer.

No one was injured. Instructor on the flight was Frank Corotky, and the student was S. G. Bessey. The Aeronca is one of three training planes at the field. Operators there said that another new plane was expected in this afternoon, and a second was slated for delivery July 15.

Northwestern Mills To Get U. S. Wheat

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Wheat held by the government in the Pacific northwest will be turned over to mills producing flour for use in that area, the agriculture department has informed Senator Cordon (R-Ore.). Cordon had asked the department's aid in getting wheat for mills at Eugene, where he was advised bakeries were closing because of the lack of flour. Under the government's program, he said wheat could be allotted to the Eugene mills if the bakers would request flour from them.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Reservation Areas Closed

With the coming of the summer months, forested areas of the Klamath Indian reservation are being closed to entry for the duration of the present fire season by the forestry and law and order division of the U. S. Indian Service, at Klamath Agency. Principal through roads on the reservation are not closed and do not require a permit for travel by anyone. Roads in agricultural lands, adjacent to "open roads," are also open.

Klamath Indians enrolled at the Agency may travel all roads on Indian lands without permit, and federal, state and municipal fire protection personnel do not require permits to enter any area when on fire protection business. Permits for closed areas will only be issued to persons having business in these areas, according to the Agency, and only then to the particular unit involving their employment or business. Logging camp employees may obtain these permits from their company timekeeper. Salesmen can also obtain permits from logging company timekeepers, provided they have business with that company. All persons holding permits and having cars will be required to carry a shovel at all times.

Permits will be issued from stations at Beatty, Sprague River, and Klamath Agency, as well as from logging company timekeepers. Permits will not be issued for recreational purposes. At the Beatty and Sprague River stations, permits will be obtained between 6 and 7 p. m., while at the Klamath Agency permits may be obtained all day.

Logging Trucks Only Use Road After Dark

HOOD RIVER, July 12 (AP) — Only logging trucks, needed to haul logs from forest service land to be made into boxes for the apple and pear crop, will travel a 10-mile stretch of the Mount Hood "hwy" night-times after July 15. The highway from Cooper's spur junction to Bennett pass will be closed to the public from midnight to 10 a. m. — except for Saturday and Sunday nights — the rest of the season. The stretch, deemed dangerous for simultaneous logging and public traffic, had earlier been closed to loggers. The change was made after a meeting of state and county officials, lumbermen, fruit growers and packers.

Approximately one-third of the potential water power of the United States is in the region drained by the Columbia river.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — Led by steel, a few aviation and assorted industrial, the stock market today evinced the broadest average retreat of the week on expanding activity. Declining tendencies crept up in all departments after early selective recovery attempt failed to attract adherents. Turnover was over 1,000,000 shares. Closing quotations: American Can 99 1/2; Am. Tel. & Tel. 108 1/2; Anaconda 65 1/2; Cal. Packing 43 1/2; Commonwealth & Sou. 43 1/2; Curtiss-Wright 75 1/2; General Electric 70 1/2; General Motors 70 1/2; Gl. Nor. By Pfd. 101 1/2; Int. Harvester 55 1/2; Kennecott 29 1/2; Long-Bell "A" 22 1/2; Wash. St. 23 1/2; Northern Pacific 31 1/2; Pac. Gas & El. 44 1/2; J. C. Penney 34 1/2; Safeway Stores 31 1/2; Sears Roebuck 33 1/2; Standard Brands 47 1/2; Studebaker 33 1/2; Union Pacific 27 1/2; Union Oil Calif. 27 1/2; U. S. Steel 131 1/2; Warner Pictures 45 1/2; OBITUARY

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Western Pine Output Shows Sharp Decline

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP) — Western pine production fell off sharply in the holiday week ended July 8, the Western Pine Association reported today. Most mills were closed part of the week and some all of the week for the Independence Day holiday and annual vacations. Comparative figures (in millions of board feet):

Year	Last Week	Previous Year	Week Ago
1946	29,874	31,855	28,200
1945	27,721	35,653	26,317
1944	26,629	61,993	31,433

New Dean Of Women Takes Over At SOCE

Mrs. Mabel Winston has taken over her new position as registrar and dean of women at the Southern Oregon College of Education. Mrs. Winston brings a background of experience and training to her new post. She has served at Oregon State col-

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