KF Musicians Claim Honors

The brass sextet from Klamath Union high school, in competition at the district music contest in Albany this week-end, placed second and four voice contestants, Catherine Blanas, Doris Weaver, Wilbur Elliott and Gerald Fales, placed first, with Barbara Zinn placing second in piano, according to word received this afternoon from John McManus of the KUHS music department.

Members of the sextet are, cornets, Charles Anderson and John Epley; French horn, Bill Mosby; baritone, Cameron Stewart; trombone, William Southwell, and tuba, Bruce Crawford.

Contests continued throughout Saturday afternoon. Faculty members accompanying the students north were, Mrs. Patricia Hunt, O. K. Warcup and McManus.

British Peer Dies At 65

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—John Crichton-Stuart, fourth marquess of Bute, who held a dozen titles, had as many castles, some 120,000 acres and a reputed $240,000,000 fortune, is dead at 65.

Death for the kilt-wearing multi-millionaire, who was not only one of the richest men in the world but the only British peer to enlist as a private in World War I, came last night after a long illness.

His successor to the title of marquess and to his riches—after Britain's heavy "death duties" have been extracted—is his eldest son, John, 39, Earl of Dumfries, governor of the Scottish island of Bute and the Oxford-educated student of bird lore.

The family millions came mostly from coal fields developed by the late marquess' grandfather and from 19th century investments which transformed a fishing village into Wales' leading city of Cardiff.

15 Believed Dead In Ship Blast

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 26 (AP)—Fifteen members of the 33-man crew of the 824-ton gasoline-laden Chilean coastal steamer Montemar were believed drowned or burned to death when the vessel exploded yesterday off the coast south of Coquimbo.

Eighteen members of the crew were rescued by another coastal steamer, the Lunin, which also recovered four bodies. Port authorities expressed the hope that some of the 11 men missing managed to swim to the nearest point of land, about five miles from the scene of the explosion.

The Montemar was en route from San Antonio, Chile, to Coquimbo. It was listed as carrying 425 tons of gasoline and 160 tons of fuel oil.

Lakeview Cleaning Plant Sale Told

LAKEVIEW, April 26—Frank LaBass, well-known Lakeview business man, announced this week that he has sold his cleaning establishment, American cleaners, to Bly and Howard Goodnaugh. The new owners have re-named the plant Rose cleaners.

Nearly any boat that does 10 miles an hour can pull a regular aquaplane.—Sports Afield.

Church Announcement

Come to the CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2205 Wantland, a growing church in a growing city. Gus Winter, the minister, preaches this Lord's Day, both morning and evening. His subjects are:

11:00 A. M., "WHY WE HAVE BIBLE CLASSES BEFORE OUR MORNING WORSHIP."

7:30 P. M., "WHEN THEY HAD PRAYED, THE PLACE WAS SHAKEN." Acts 4:31.

Our Bible classes assemble at 10 A. M., one hour before our morning worship. They are taught by qualified teachers and are properly graded according to the different age groups. We invite the parents of our neighborhood to bring their children and remain to attend our worship. All are welcome. —Adv.

Pelican Parent-Teacher Heads

Although one of the smaller schools in the city system, Pelican's PTA was one of the most active. Top, left to right, Mrs. Frank Riley, president; Mrs. M. L. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Zweigart, second vice president. Below, Mrs. J. A. Blevins, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Finnell, treasurer. —Kennell-Ellis.

Civil Suit Filed In Indian Shaker Church Case

Rival church factions on the Klamath Indian reservation are the litigants in a civil suit for a restraining order filed in circuit court here. The grounds for action involve a church building and lot in Chiloquin and the use of the name "Indian Shaker church."

The Indian Shaker church of Washington, a corporation, is bringing the case against the Indian Shaker church of Oregon, and also Hellen Merritt, Amy Jackson, Nora Hawk, Harry Jackson, William Moore and Tilda Lotches.

The background of the suit goes back 32 years.

In 1915, according to the suit, a group of Klamaths got together at Chiloquin for worship under the organization of the Washington church corporation, and in 1922 that group legally became a branch of the Washington church.

Meanwhile, in 1917, the group bought a lot in Chiloquin and later a church was erected on the lot. But, the suit charges, in May, 1917, a group of Indians pulled out of the then-established church and associated themselves as the Indian Shaker church of Oregon.

William Moore, Jim Jackson, Stanley W. Pedro and Robert David were the founders of that faction. They also got possession of the deed to the lot, according to the claims of the Washington church group, without paying for it, and since that time have been trespassing on the Washington church's property.

In 1923 the Oregon corporation was dissolved, but in 1925 another was formed, with the same name and retaining the deed and access to the church building. Founders of the latter faction were Jim Jackson, Robert David, Abraham Charlie, Cooley Ball, Lizzie Duvall David, Amy Jackson and Harry Jackson.

The Washington church charges that the members of the Oregon Shaker faction have been trespassing, harassing and hindering the members of the Washington group since 1917, by using the name "Indian Shaker church," and by holding the place of worship.

The name denotes certain specific rites and methods or worship and articles, instruments and raiment restricted and adapted to the Shaker church, according to the Washington group's claim, and the Oregon faction, being in no way legally connected with the mother organization, is using it wrongfully.

Possession of the church property and a restraining order barring the Oregon faction from using the name of "Indian Shaker church" is asked in this suit.

Nora Hawk is listed as minister of the Oregon church, Hellen Merritt, secretary, and Amy Jackson, first elder.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Wantland at Division

Services:

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic ..... 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.

Rev. SHERMAN MOORE. Minister

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Cornett Greets Businessmen

SALEM, April 26 (AP)—Acting Governor Marshall Cornett greeted 15 California and eastern businessmen at Salem airport today as they arrived for a tour of the Oregon flax textiles plant at West Salem.

The businessmen, headed by J. R. Millar, president of National Automotive Fibres of Detroit and head of the National Air Transport company, were guests of the acting governor for lunch at the state penitentiary.

Attic Yields $12,000 Find

CHARDON, O., April 26 (AP)—Spring housecleaning was considered a worthy enterprise today by Asher Hill, 70-year-old resident of nearby Chester—for a day of rummaging in his attic netted him the tidy sum of $12,000.

Opening a small, moldy suitcase in the attic of his residence yesterday, Hill's eyes popped when the $12,000 stack of old-style large bills popped out of the traveling bag.

The money was the property of Corwin Stockham, 72-year-old brother-in-law of Hill, who died three weeks ago. Working for years as a day laborer, Stockham was considered by his friends "a frugal man," and never married, Hill said.

"Had I known all that money was in the house I wouldn't have slept a wink," Hill added.

Stores Wait On Price Cut Result

MULTNOMAH, April 26 (AP)—Merchants at this little town—the first in Oregon to adopt the "Newburyport plan"—today waited to see if a predicted flood of business developed.

The 10 per cent price reduction went into effect at most stores yesterday, and one merchant estimated his business was up 90 per cent as a result.

A few held back from the price cut to "see what happens."

In nearby Portland reporters found most merchants without intention to join the price reduction movement. Several voiced belief it would lead to a rush of business, to a scarcity of items and finally to even higher prices.

Experimental work reveals that the rare gas xenon has narcotic effects on men.

Snell Message To Hawaii

W. A. Patterson, United Airlines president, aboard the pre-inaugural flight from California to Honolulu, is bearing Gov. Earl Snell's greetings, to be presented personally to Gov. Ingram M. Steinback of Hawaii.

The trip is being made in one of United's new four-engined Mainliner 300's (Douglas DC-6's) which will be placed in regular daily schedules between San Francisco and Honolulu, May 1.

Gov. Snell's message to Gov. Steinback reads: "With the inauguration of United Airlines service from the mainland to Hawaii, our state of Oregon is brought closer to your beautiful islands, giving us for the first time a one-carrier, daily transportation service. It is my earnest hope that this new facility for commerce and intercourse will bring us closer in neighborliness, friendship and prosperity. Please accept greetings to the people of the Territory of Hawaii from the people of Oregon, and my warmest personal greetings to you."

"Camp On Wheels" To Move

GILCHRIST, April 23—These are busy days for the people of Shevlin because they are getting ready to move from their present camp to another camp site 13 miles east of Chemult. This logging camp is one of two in the United States which moves on wheels from one location to another. The camp, moved from Shevlin, Minn., 26 years ago, has been established since at four different locations in Oregon. Four years ago Shevlin moved from its location three miles east of LaPine to its present site 18 miles south on the Fremont highway. Since then the children have attended Gilchrist school.

Preparations are now under way for moving the camp. The carpenters have put new sills under the houses, garages, and other buildings. Meanwhile, the housewives are packing dishes and tying and blocking their furniture to the floor and walls so that it won't be broken in the process of moving.

The porches on the houses are folded up then the houses are pulled to the railroad tracks with caterpillars and are hoisted on flatcars with cranes and are carried to their location. There they are lifted off and hauled over to a plot of ground marked for the house.

The houses are marked before leaving their old location with letters such as AN, AB, AA. The letters are for certain things in the house such as how it is sealed and the furniture. The plots are marked beforehand and when the "cats" pull the houses from the track, they place them in the plot marked for them.

The water for the camp will be piped from a nearby mountain spring or well and will be piped into each house.

The little town with the population of approximately 600 plans to be moved by the first part of June. The store, post office, electricity plant, gas station, gift shop, and pool hall move with the camp by the same means.

Pickets Leave Pacific Fruit

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 (AP)—Pickets were withdrawn today from the Pacific Fruit and Produce company plant and operations were resumed after a one-day halt, although the AFL salesmen's union said the strike is continuing.

Lou Braunstein, union business agent, said pickets were withdrawn when the company said it was entitled to 30 days' notice of intent to strike.

The strike was called by wholesale salesmen in a dispute over pay, vacations and car allowances. Other workers refused to cross the picket line, closing the plant.

Boyle's Column

"You Gotta Have An Angle" Was All Junior Thought Of

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Apr. 26 (AP)—The scene is a small Belgian hotel bar on an October night in 1944 just two months and five days before the opening of the "Battle of the Bulge."

The central figure is "Junior," the all-America heel in uniform.

"Junior" was one of the "bolo boys" you find in any army—the guys who think everyone around them is a sucker for believing in what he is fighting for.

"Who wants to be a hero?" he said. "You won't catch me having to pawn any medals after the war to buy a hamburger. They can keep all their pretty little ribbons, too. All I want is to get my foot on that gangplank going home.

"I'll make a million dollars in the first three months. Most of these clucks will be on the cuff for years when they get back. Not me! I got my line all figured out. But I ain't saying now what it is."

"Junior" was tall, blond and wore a neater uniform than the combat men in the room. His face had a pretty boy look like a movie gunman and there wasn't any crust under his fingernails. There never would be.

He was full of two things—himself and hot raw cognac at forty-four Belgian francs a slug.

Gotta Have an Angle

"You gotta have an angle," he said. "Look at these jerks"—nodding at some privates singing over their beer—"they're always one jump behind. In twenty years they'll all be in the poorhouse if the Legion doesn't cop them off a pension. But not Junior."

He said he always had an angle himself. He said he only had made two mistakes in his life. The first one was to bet on a horse that wasn't named Whirlaway.

"But Whirlaway was in the race," he said.

The second mistake came after he built up a profitable business taking pen and pencil sets around to mourning widows and convincing them that their late spouses had ordered the sets. The sets cost him a buck apiece and he sometimes nailed the widows for $7 to $17.50. He lined up his prospects by reading the obituary notices.

"But I slipped up once," he admitted. "Got careless. I sent around a set to the widow of a guy who had died of paralysis. She knew the old geezer hadn't been able to move his hands for two years and hadn't any use for a fountain pen. That was the second big mistake I made—not checking the cause of death better. They put me in stripes that time—worse than this uniform even—and I spent three months on the rockpile.

"But I was doing all right again when they tapped me for this business. I wrangled two six-month deferments before they put the blocks to me."

He looked around in annoyance as the other soldiers broke into a noisy song.

"Sonny boy heroes," he said. "Not an angle in a carload of them. Me—I've got mine. Ain't telling you or anybody else what it is. But three months after this war racket blows up I'm gonna be a millionaire. And this time I ain't handing it to any racehorse. This time Junior is going to look out for number one."

Most of the ex-soldiers I knew overseas have managed to fit back pretty well in civilian life. I've often wondered what happened to "Junior."

I don't think he got his $1,000,000 or I'd have heard of it. He may have gone under during the "Battle of the Bulge," but "Junior" wasn't that kind of a boy. Give you odds his mail is still being censored and he's back in his old uniform again—stripes.

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