

Hessig Writes Of Shrine Journey In Old South

J. H. Hessig, en route to Atlantic City to a national Shrine convention, has been writing his impressions of the trip from the two-section train which left Beni temple, Sacramento, over a week ago.

His latest observations, written from New Orleans, describe the historical old city.

"The train arrived about 6 a. m. and the 600 conventionites went sight-seeing all day. One trip was 30 miles by boat up and down the Mississippi for three hours," Hessig reported. "A bus took us on a three-hour trip through New Orleans, the crescent city founded in 1761, that grew up under seven flags. Today it is a modern city that has never lost the charm of old world France and Spain.

"New Orleans is famous for her Mardi Gras carnival, historic French quarter, quaint courtyards, antique shops and balconied streets. We may eat in famous restaurants where there is a vast difference between dining and merely eating dinner. The Pontalba apartments, Spanish arsenal, Napoleon house, old mint, the Cabildo, old Absinth house, Jackson Square, the haunted house and the French market are all very memorable.

The train pulled out at 11:45 p. m., on through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, passing historic points where battles occurred between the states."

Flying Fish Barge Slated

SEATTLE, May 28 (AP)—Bought from navy surplus for \$15,000, the former personal plane of Adm. William F. Halsey is to become the Pacific Northwest's first flying "fish barge."

In place of blue upholstery and private bedroom will be compartments to hold a cargo of between 10,000 and 18,000 pounds of fish from Alaska for United States markets.

The four-engined plane is being altered for its prosaic postwar service for Air Traders, Inc., a com-

cern organized by former naval air transport service officers.

"Our first runs will be to Chicago," said Richard T. Hinds, one of the organizers. "We'll load the fish from trollers in southeastern or southwestern Alaska waters and fly them straight through to Lake Michigan."

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Robert Banister, (left) superintendent of art in city schools, presents Bob Mahoney first award winner, Donna McVey second, and Mel Stoecklein, third, with certificates in the Rickys billboard advertising poster contest. Prize winning posters are shown in the background.

3 Students Win Awards In Advertising Contest

Amazing talent is being brought into the light of recognition by the city all-school art exhibit in progress this week in the auditorium of Fremont school.

Three students received awards in the Rickys billboard advertising contest, with Bob Mahoney receiving first of \$25, Donna McVey, second, and Mel Stoecklein, third.

Mahoney, a 16-year-old junior has but one year of art to his credit. He also took an award in the state American Legion poppy poster contest and plans to major in commercial art next year.

The winning Legion poster has a background of blue super-imposed with stars and two links of a chain. One link reads "The Veterans," the other, "The People." At the top of the poster are the words, "The Link To Security," and at the bottom, "Buy A Poppy." Although he only received honorable mention in the local contest, the state awarded him a first place for the same poster which has now been entered in national competition.

Unusually good work in crayons, water colors, oils, charcoal, pastels, palette-knife, pen and ink and every medium imaginable is on display at the art exhibit, done by children from the lower grades through to high school seniors.

Slater Speaks At Rotary

TULLELAKE, May 28—Directors of the Rotary club meeting following the luncheon hour at the last session voted to contribute \$200 to the city recreation fund and to sponsor again the "Institute of International Understanding" lectures that have drawn large audiences here for the past three years.

During the luncheon hour, Lawrence Slater of Klamath Falls, ex-army air corps transport command officer, was introduced to speak on his experiences in the CBI theater of war. He was introduced by W. R. Moore.

Lawrence Lind, manager of Earl's market, was greeted as a new member.

Visiting Rotarians were Stewart Walls, manager of the Siskiyou county fair, Charles Martin, Marshall Cornett, T. B. Watters, Bob Sproat, Klamath Falls, and the guests were Kenneth Fouch, "Bud" Jones, Tullelake, George Bioggi, Sacramento, and Mr. Slides, Klamath Falls.

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