

Large Crowd Makes Merry On So. 6th

By VAN HEMERT

It's official now. The South Sixth street lighting project was ceremoniously dedicated last night. The festivities began on a platform erected before the Reed Tractor and Equipment company building. Chuck Cecil, KFLW announcer, emceed an air show of the event which featured speeches by many prominent officials, including A. W. Schaupp, Oregon state highway commissioner, and Ray Garrison, president of the South Sixth Street Improvement association.

Garrison was given the honor of officially calling on the lights. This he accomplished by simply saying into the microphone, "Turn on the lights." People cheered and horns blared at the sudden burst of light.

Following the "lights on" speech by Garrison, Schaupp made a brief talk praising the accomplishment which the new lighting project represented. He said the people of Klamath Falls could feel justly proud of their South Sixth street development.

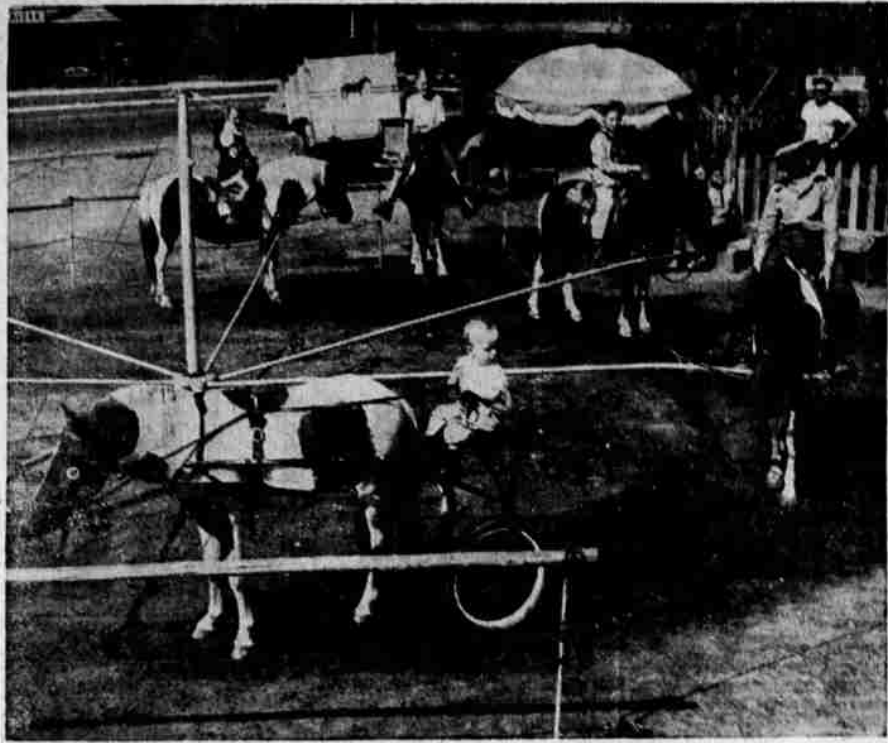
Following the talk by Schaupp, Judge U. E. Reeder of the Klamath county court, made a few comments on the event, including his congratulations to those who had done the most toward the realization of this project.

There followed short comments by George Conner, past president of the South Sixth Street Improvement association; Fred Hoagland, chairman of the city traffic safety committee; Phil Hitchcock, president of the Klamath County chamber of commerce; P. P. Whitmore, resident construction engineer with the Oregon state highway commission; Roy Kennen, resident bridge engineer with the state highway commission; and Alfred Collier, of the Swan Lake Moulding company, sponsors of the lighting project.

After the occasion had been officially commemorated, the program continued on a lighter vein. A loudspeaker had been set up, and people began dancing on the service runway next to the highway.

A large crowd gathered for the goings-on, and many of the dances were of the old-time variety.

Free Pony Rides Part Of Sixth Street Celebration



Even the children took part in the S. 6th street celebration Friday night when Klamath residents gathered to witness the lighting of S. 6th. Snapped early by the Herald and News photographer, these children weren't content to wait for the free ponyrides offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. last night. As part of the festivities a miniature railroad also carried small passengers free of charge.

Tumbling, Badminton Class Activities Started By "Y"

The activities program of the Klamath county YMCA, 112 Spring, will get under way when four weeks of tumbling and badminton classes are slated to begin Monday, July 28, according to Cecil Kollenborn, general secretary.

Tumbling will be divided into two groups. Boys, 8 to 10 years of age, will meet 10:30 to 11 a. m., Mondays and Wednesdays; boys 10 to 13 years of age, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays and Wednesdays. Monty Jones, a graduate in physical education of the Western Washington College of Education, will be the instructor. These classes are open to boys of that age who are members of the YMCA. Boys who have not registered should do so at once in order to be eligible for the classes.

Instruction in badminton will be given each Monday night at 8 p. m. This class is open to adults, both men and women, 18 years of age or older. Wednesdays at 8 p. m., there will be badminton classes for boys and girls between 13 and 18 years of age. YMCA members should wear tennis shoes and bring their own shuttlecocks and rackets.

Boys 18 years of age and older who are interested in forming the junior leaders corps should also register at the Y offices in order to be eligible for assistant work with groups of this type. Special attention will be given those who prove to be material for assistant instructor.

Boss Union Dissolved

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (AP) — John A. McAlpine, president of the United Mine Workers affiliate, the AFL-United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees of America, today announced all locals of the union have been ordered dissolved, effective Thursday.

The announcement confirmed reports from some West Virginia locals who said several weeks ago they had received orders to disband.

McAlpine said the assets of the 30,000 member mine bosses' union, a part of the UMW's catch-all district 50, will be turned over to the UMW.

"We are disbanding because of the Taft-Hartley act and the legislators we have representing the working people who were a party to it," the union head bitterly told the Associated Press.

McAlpine said letters had been sent to all union locals ordering them to disband, as of July 31, 1947, and urged them to remember at election time "the people responsible for this (Taft-Hartley) law."

Such members as fire and weigh bosses and inspectors will join the UMW with the rank-and-file miners, McAlpine said.

Long Canoe Trip Ends For Couple

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 26 (AP) — Brown as berries after a six-week trip, Robert A. Miller, 23, Lewiston, Me., and Les Welch, Orofino, Ida., University of Idaho students, arrived last night after canoeing north from Seattle.

They made the 1033 mile trip (statute miles) in an aluminum canoe after leaving Seattle June 10. They praised the hospitality of British Columbia and Alaska coastal communities and plan to remain here indefinitely.

Fetters Hearing Slated Wednesday

A preliminary hearing in justice court for Wayne Fetters, held in the county jail for second degree murder, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney has announced.

Fetters is held in connection with the death of Melvin Larson, who died from injuries allegedly received in a fight with Fetters almost two weeks ago. Fetters has retained Attorney J. C. O'Neill to represent him.

Meat Plant Starts Soon

MERRILL, July 26—The Merrill Meat company expects to start operation of its new slaughtering plant on the Merrill-Klamath Falls highway by the end of August, according to Tom Barry, one of the owners. They will do custom slaughtering and curing.

The plant will be equipped with a steam generator for heat and steam. This is a comparatively new type of equipment for heat and steam and has an advantage over the old steam boiler method in that it is automatically controlled and the motor shuts off when the steam is at the desired pressure. Fire hazard will be kept at a minimum by both the steam generator room and the curing room being completely lined with tile. Electric plates will be used in the curing room.

Refrigeration equipment for the cooling room has arrived and will soon be installed to complete that part of the plant.

Firemen Quell 3 Minor Blazes

Three minor fires have been extinguished by city firemen since Thursday evening. At 5:30 p. m., Thursday, a small fire was reported from the Consumers' Heating company on Klamath avenue, but was put out by firemen before any damage was done.

An oil pot used in street work at Moore park caught fire at 11:15 a. m., Saturday, and was speedily extinguished by firemen called to the scene. Shortly after 9 p. m., Thursday, another blaze broke out in a pile of sawdust in a vacant lot near 2423 Darrow. No damage was reported in either case.

The Pacific has more islands than all the other oceans and seas together.

CITY BRIEFS

In Office—W. C. Cole, traffic manager for the Klamath basin rates bureau, will be in Klamath Falls August 13 and 14. After the middle of August he expects to be in Klamath Falls at least every two weeks to consider shipping problems of this area.

Attend Parent—Among those from Klamath Falls attending the Eugene centennial celebration this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duncan, Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. E. K. Loomley of Fort Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James.

Visits—Mrs. Myrtle Harrison of San Francisco has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hogue for the past two weeks. At present she is in Yakima, Wash., and will return to San Francisco next week.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Howard of 2903 Summers lane have returned after a two weeks' vacation in Washington and Yellowstone national park. Mrs. Howard is now attending the Klamath county homemakers' camp.

To Make Trip—Mrs. Clair Speirs and Annis Strubbers of the Klamath county public health department will leave next week on a two-weeks' trip. They plan to visit western national parks.

From Diamond Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawler of 465 Laguna have returned from vacationing at the Don Chase cabin at Diamond lake.

In Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rickel of 2241 Huron are spending several days in Eugene where they are attending the centennial celebration.

At Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peterson of Bremerton and Peterson's daughter, Micaela Kay of Klamath Falls, spent a week at Bandon.

Vacationing—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long of Lakeshore drive are on a two-weeks' vacation.

To Los Angeles—Mrs. Millicent West and daughter, Jean, will spend the next two weeks in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Chief Joseph Days Celebration On

Joseph, Ore., July 26 (AP) — The second annual Chief Joseph Days celebration swung into its second day today with rodeo events the major item on the program. Purses of \$1250 will be given both today and Sunday, final day of the affair. Also to be featured tomorrow will be a cowboy breakfast at Wallowa lake and an air show at the Joseph airport.

Old Indian Campsites Probed For Indications Of Life In Area Before The White Men Came

By DARLENE WOLFF

From the days of the opening of the trail into Southern Oregon to the modern age of jet planes and flying saucers, the Klamath and Modoc Indians have had a culture recorded in English. But that meager 100 years of knowledge doesn't satisfy archaeologists. What happened earlier?

This summer a group of university students led by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department of the University of Oregon, have been trying to find out. From their headquarters at the Wolff ranch at Williamson river, the workers went each day to old campsites, and bit by bit added information to the data gathered on a similar field trip in 1940 at the southern end of the county.

The group was made up of four graduate students, and seven undergraduates, representing the fields of art, architecture, business administration, sociology, physics and psychology as well as anthropology.

They were Bob Mers, Dave Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, graduates; Dayton Sharp, Don Wells, Enoch Parrott, Ross Kenaga, Barbara Fullmer, Phyllis Hoffman and Lee Albert, undergraduates.

This is the first year girls have been allowed to attend the field sessions. There might not have been any this year, either, except that Mary Elizabeth Douglas, in addition to an ALM behind her name, has a Mrs. in front.



Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department of the University of Oregon, and his crew of students, have just completed a six-week field trip doing research work in the Chiloquin area, where they studied archaeological evidence of Indian life prior to written historical records. Far left is Dr. Cressman. Left to right, front row, are Lee Albert, Robert Douglas, Mary Douglas, Barbara Fullmer, Phyllis Hoffman and James Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, who was mascot for the group. Back row are Enoch Parrott, Dayton Sharp, Don Wells, Bob Mers, Dave Curtis, Ross Kenaga and J. Hood, cook. —Ken E. Frey

Personalities

During the six weeks the eight boys, each of whom is a veteran, and the three girls assumed flesh and blood reality, instead of remaining merely names and faces. We learned that Mers is a professor at Vanport college, working on his doctorate from the University of Chicago, that Ruth Kenaga comes from a family that includes a retired hotel chef (his grandfather) who enjoys doing the family cooking, that pig-tailed Barbara who looks as if she might still be in high school, is a member of the senior women's honorary, Mortar Board, and that Albert plans to go to the University of New Zealand this fall.

One could mention each individual, for each contributed something unique to the life of the camp. There were two who must be given special mention. Jim Stark of Klamath Falls was the mascot and had a marvelous time. Gordon Hood, a middle-aged negro from Portland, was the one around whom the camp life revolved for he doubled as cook and bugler (the latter with the help of a piece of cast iron and a sturdy forearm). From a mess hall of canvas and corrugated metal sheeting, Hood dished out such hearty foods as hot breads, steaks and cobbler, but only after he had demanded and received an old wood stove instead of the gas one which acted as though it had a personal grudge against him.

Laundry

The discarded stove became the basis of the Wells-Curtis laundry. We had offered use of our automatic machine when Curtis exclaimed, "And put us out of business! What has your machine got that we haven't?"

We helpfully replied, "No manual labor. Put in the clothes and then later take them out." We were instead with the prompt rejoinder from others, "That's all with Wells and Curtis, too. Put 'em in and take 'em out."

Don Wells, who hails from Long Beach, was chief driver of the truck which hauled students and equipment to the site being worked. When visitors rode in back with the group they were warned to use their "sea legs" because Wells had learned where all the bumps were and managed to hit every one.

Once at the location the students easily proved how much they had learned about archaeological technique, for with the exception of Cressman and Mers, the group members were novices at field trips.

House Pits Probed

House pits which had been located previously were chosen and trench boundaries marked. In each case a cross section was dug out in an effort to determine the age of the pit and what activities were carried on as judged from remains of bone, bark and stone. These are termed artifacts. Pits dug this year showed few complete objects but there were bits of arrow points, bone awls, rock utensils and basketry, as well as ample evidence of fallen bark and pine needle roofs and extensive fire pits.

After marking the boundaries some were set to work digging while others carefully screened all the dirt, searching for evidence of human

Artifacts Labeled

In camp at the end of the day each artifact was labeled permanently with India ink on a small spot of white paint, bone pieces were treated for preservation with a solution of celluloid and acetone, and notes of the day written by Cressman were carboned and given to each student to add to his own account of the evidence. Samples of soil layers were saved for examination by the geology department.

Evening lectures around the campfire on phases of anthropology followed a summary of each day's work. Then with an hour or two of group singing, roasting marshmallows and joking, the day would end.

Last week summer school for the group closed and they left with the satisfaction that they added to the archaeological knowledge of Indian life in the early days of Southern Oregon.

Transportation News

J. A. Collier, engineer, is in San Francisco attending the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Clyde E. Foster, retired train dispatcher, died Thursday in Grants Pass. He is survived by his wife and three boys, two of whom are here in Klamath Falls.

J. H. Gorman, general agent of the Western Fruit Express company, and S. P. Mabel, assistant general agent with the same company, were in town yesterday on a tour of inspection. The central office of the company is in Seattle, Wash.

Dixon Visitor Here This Week

A visitor in town this week was T. F. Dixon, now vice president and general manager of the Great Northern, with offices in St. Paul. Dixon is widely known in Klamath. He was the G.N.'s first superintendent here, serving through the period just after the northern lines extended their steel from here southward into California.

The former Klamath man said he was impressed with the growth of the city and the development of the surrounding area.

Torso In River Unidentified

ASTORIA, July 26 (AP)—A torso recovered from the Columbia river here remained unidentified today.

Sheriff Paul Kearney said the decomposed body was headless. He added that the bodies of several persons who drowned in the past year have not been recovered.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed

Joseph Vernon Meyrick vs. Sarah Louise Meyrick. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. County, married December 13, 1937. Attorney for plaintiff, John B. Ebinger.

Coral Loraine Angus vs. LeClair Roe Angus. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, \$40 per month, attorney's fees and court costs and such further relief as the court may deem just. Attorney for plaintiff, John B. Ebinger.

Justice Court

Russell Burton Hicks, failure to obey stop sign. Fine \$5.00.

John Denton Luttrell, failure to obey stop sign. Fine \$5.00.

Homer Marion Purcell, overloading truck and trailer. Fine \$10.

Leonard Francis Barke, failure to obey stop sign. Fine \$5.00.

Alfred Austin Keaton, drunk in a public place. Fine \$20.

Alfred Austin Keaton, disorderly conduct. Fine \$50.

Arthur Edward Thill, driving vehicle at time when license had been revoked. Fine \$25.

Ezra Gerald Lewis, no license tag on trailer. Fine \$2.50.

Ezra Gerald Lewis, operating a motor vehicle as a private carrier without a permit from the PUC. Fine \$10.

Thomas Henry Reed, operating a motor vehicle as a private carrier without a permit from the PUC. Fine \$10.

James Morris Quigley, truck speeding. Fine \$10.

That Aluminum Building is Hamilton's

8 mi. N. on Bend Hy. 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Death Takes Ethel Wilson

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ethel M. Wilson, former juvenile officer of Klamath county, Thursday morning, July 24, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace M. Quigley of Redmond.

Mrs. Wilson, 61, was child welfare worker for the Deschutes county public welfare commission for the past three and a half years. Death came after an illness of several months.

She was born in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and spent most of her early life in Michigan. After attending Michigan State college, she taught school in that state, coming west to teach in Wyoming.

Her husband, Ward L. Wilson, died in 1938 in Portland. Mrs. Wilson continued her education throughout her life, taking advanced social work at the University of Washington, and receiving her bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon in 1938. In 1945 she obtained her master of arts degree from the school of social service administration in Chicago.

She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary of Klamath Falls and of the American Association of University Women of Bend. Funeral services were held this afternoon, Saturday, from Redmond Community church. Interment was in the Redmond cemetery. Zacher mortuary was in charge.

More than \$225,000 worth of American toilet soap were used by people of South Africa in a single year.

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Mickey and Carol McVeigh

Rabbit Growers

A meeting will be held July 31, 8:00 p. m., at the STANDARD FEED CO. on So. 6th St. to discuss the culture and nutrition of rabbits.

Mr. Harry L. Newman

INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY on small animals, will speak on the problems of the rabbit industry.

All interested persons are welcome to come and discuss their own problems with MR. NEWMAN

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