

PINE TREE Continuous from 12:30 p. m. LAST TIMES Today! ELEPHANT BOY Based on "The Elephant" by RUDYARD KIPLING PLUS ALAN LANE in "WILD FRONTIER" All New Show Tomorrow THE HURRICANE with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey. Directed by JOHN FORD Released thru United Artists

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Growth, Shift Of School Population Brings Many Problems In This Area

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles about Klamath schools by school people. These illustrated articles will appear on Saturdays for several weeks. By G. E. ROBERTSON General School Supervisor The growing and shifting school population of Klamath Falls presents many educational problems to the officials of school district No. 1. The average daily attendance has risen from 1877 to 2100 pupils during the period from 1940 to 1947. This month's enrollment of 2171 shows an increase of 44 pupils over that of one year ago. It appears this trend will continue for some time. Each new school year brings a number of overcrowded classrooms. Occasionally this situation is remedied in part by transporting pupils by bus to another school of less enrollment, or by providing optional districts between adjoining schools (see overlapping areas accompanying map) where pupils may attend another school with a smaller enrollment than the one they normally should attend. In general, the map showing the boundaries of the respective schools can be relied upon as a guide in determining which school a pupil should attend. Slight adjustments are made from year to year to keep pace with new population developments. However, the enrollment of some schools is too large to be solved by any adjustment other than an expansion of the school plant. This condition exists at Roosevelt, Mills and Fremont junior high.

Girl Scout News

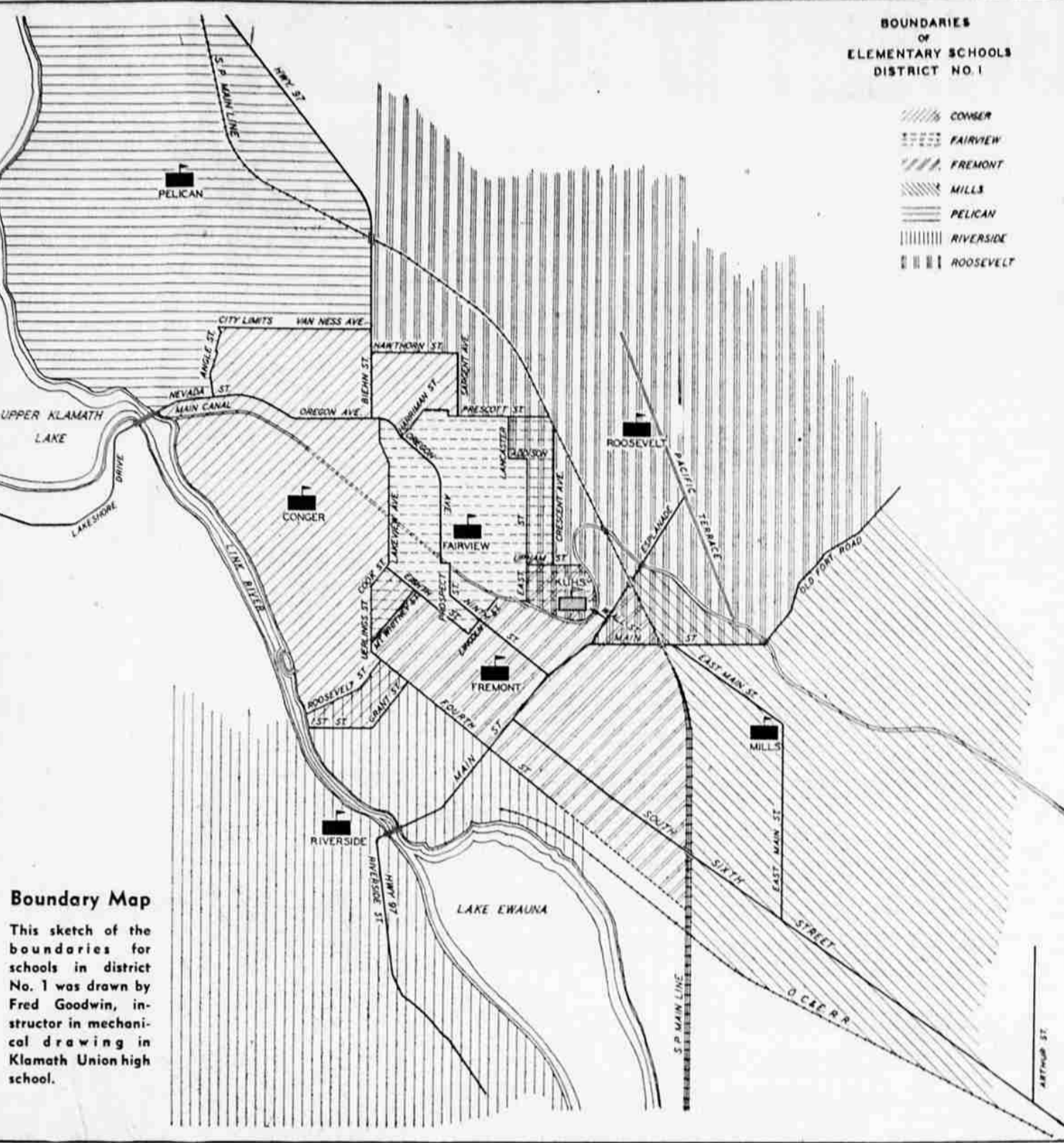
Ella Redkey, executive secretary for Klamath Falls Girl Scouts, brings back glowing reports of the recent convention she attended in Seattle. A full week was spent in planning for the 1948 conference and in setting up regional plans for 1950 and in discussing council work. There were 40 Girl Scout workers present, representing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, which is Region 12 in the Girl Scout organization. Regional committee members, who are volunteer workers, and directors for councils were invited to attend. The conference opened with a planning session featuring the outline of work for the week, and a dinner was held at which Mrs. Charles Mockmore, regional committee chairman, presided. Greetings from Elizabeth Hayden, executive director of the Idaho area council, were presented. Another day's work included an address by Velma Cochran on the Girl Scout Clothes for Friendship drive. Miss Cochran is connected with the American Friends Service which has been chosen to bale and ship the kits overseas because this organization was awarded the 1947 Peace Prize. An interesting point Miss Cochran made was that the kits are plainly labeled as Girl Scout contributions and whenever possible they are given to volunteer Girl Scouts or Girl Guides in foreign countries. Also on this day, Mrs. Harry Robbins of the national board gave highlights from the national convention, and Esther Ansel, regional director spoke on "What is Our Future?"

General Session The next day of the conference was a general session discussion on three topics, the coming regional conference, recruitment of professional workers, and senior girl planning and world conference. Members were divided into work groups to discuss these topics. In the evening all members of the conference were treated to a dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilse, at which time Margaret Murray, personnel department representative from national, spoke on community relations. At a general session the next day, Mrs. Mockmore presided, and Miss Ansel spoke on 1949 regional plans. A panel discussion on "Our Role in Carrying Out National Plans" was led by Margaret Murray. The group separated into territorial meetings and discussed their plans to 1950. The last three days of the conference were devoted to discussing finances and budgets, with Miss Murray as instructor and Mrs. Marjorie Kafer as assistant. The final decision of the meeting was to hold the next regional convention in November of this year in Spokane and local councils were asked to appoint a person to promote this conference. Clothes Drive The Clothes for Friendship drive is getting added impetus here with the announcement that the Singer Sewing Machine company is cooperating in every way to make the project a success. They are offering special training for the leaders

Swimming Program The swimming program held jointly by Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls is attracting many new members. At the last class, out of the 152 in attendance, 69 were there for the first time. The girls were divided into small classes and given as much individual instruction as possible. In the absence of Ella Redkey, James Pinniger helped Mrs. Lawrence Flynn instruct. The girls were registered by Mrs. James Pinniger and the senior girls who were acting as life guards were Jackie Robatek and Betty Pinniger. Phone your Want-Ad to the Herald and News, 8111, or bring your ad to the office at Pine an. Eplanade. Pay in advance, get 10% discount.

1947 Was Bumper Year For Sighting Cosmic Visitors

By J. HUGH PRUETT Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System So many comets came into telescopic ken during 1947 that even those persons versed in such matters had difficulty keeping in mind the "which, where and when" of all of them. Fourteen of these cosmic visitors came our way and were sighted last year. Some were returns of those discovered years ago; others were new ones never before recorded. The man who asked, "When will the comet be visible to the naked eye?" had the astronomer baffled as to which one he referred. Before discussing further, we should distinguish between comets and meteors. The latter are the objects seen dashing speedily across the sky and disappearing within a few seconds. They are in our upper atmosphere when visible and are less than 100 miles above the earth. Comets seem stationary, although from night to night it may be noted that they have moved across the background of "fixed" stars as does the moon. A comet, with a more or less impressive tail, may remain in sight for several months. Comets are not in our atmosphere at all but are millions of miles from us. Perhaps last year's comet receiving the most publicity was 1947n, first seen from the southern hemisphere December 5. Some press reports indicated it was brighter than Halley's famed comet, but no observation confirmed this. It was later



Boundary Map

This sketch of the boundaries for schools in district No. 1 was drawn by Fred Goodwin, instructor in mechanical drawing in Klamath Union high school.

Sabotage In Korea Seen As Pressure For Ouster Of U.S., Russian Forces

SEUL, Korea, Feb. 7 (AP)—Wide-spread sabotage of rail traffic and telegraph communication lines was reported today—incidents regarded by U. S. authorities as pressure to force the United Nations commission to leave Korea. Handbills circulated throughout South Korea called for a general strike. Two notices delivered to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation commander, warned of a three-day strike to force the commission's departure. The commission voted yesterday to refer back to the UN little assembly the problem of conducting elections preliminary to Korean independence. Russia's refusal to permit entry into North Korea has stumped the commission. The U. S. army, which occupies South Korea, reported a 12-car train was derailed about 30 miles east of Seoul, and that tracks were damaged elsewhere in five places. Gauges, valves and drive rods were removed from 49 locomotives. Wires Clipped Telegraph lines from Seoul were cut in many places. The army announced 22 persons had been arrested. "All along," said Hodge, "I've been expecting physical efforts to sabotage the work of the commission." He added, however, that no troop alert was planned because "there is nothing to indicate that Korean authorities can't handle the situation at present." Meanwhile the commission went into executive session to consult with General Hodge. A commission spokesman said the group had heard of the incidents but was taking no cognizance of them. Strike handbills were not signed, but there was at least one indication that leftists were behind the incidents. A gang raided the Oriental Daily News, newspaper of the rightist Korean democratic party, and overturned type cases. Literature distributed in Seoul demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States and Russian occupation troops, the confiscation and re-distribution of land, nationalization of industry, release of "political prisoners and transfer of power to the people." No anti-American incidents were reported.

School Bond Float Eyed

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 7—Directors of the Lakeview school board are studying the necessity for a bond issue for construction of four additional elementary grade rooms, with a view to holding the election this spring and building in the summer. Superintendent Dave Bates told the group that there are now 128 first graders in four rooms, and three next year will move into only three rooms now available for second grades; there are now 99 second graders, and there are only three rooms available for third graders next year; there are 84 fourth graders, with only two fifth grade rooms available next year, and there are now 85 fifth graders, with only two sixth grade rooms available next year. In suggesting construction of additional second, third, fifth and sixth grade rooms, Bates said that the recent school census indicates that the four present first grade rooms, now filled with 128 pupils, will be even more crowded next fall but he felt that for the present the district could put up with this situation if the other crowded conditions can be alleviated now.

Eleventh In Silver

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Oregon was 11th among Western states in silver production last year. The bureau of mines said production increased to the 1947 level, totaling 34,181,335 ounces. Oregon's total was 33,000 ounces.

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Church Woman Takes Office

Mrs. Emily Lyon Mecum, new director of religious education of the First Presbyterian church, has taken over management of the church office. Her work will include advising and assisting lay workers. Mrs. Mecum received her B.A. degree from Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and a diploma in piano, specializing in Christian education came from the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Presbyterian Seminary of Chicago. A post-graduate course in teaching retarded or advanced children was completed at Wayne university in Detroit. During the war, Mrs. Mecum worked for the emergency board of the Presbyterian synod of Illinois, and was a full-time worker in the Cairo Presbytery in Southern Illinois.

CIO NAMES LOWMAN PORTLAND, Feb. 7 (AP)—The appointment of James Lowman, Portland, as CIO political action director for Oregon was announced today. Lowman, president of the Portland local of the CIO Amalgamated

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