

Malin Family Slates Trip To Europe

Taking off for Europe by plane June 6 will be Malin residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payr Jr., and Payr's mother, Mrs. Frank Payr Sr.

The elderly Mrs. Payr is 63 and has not been home to Czechoslovakia since she came to this country 43 years ago. She has been a resident of Malin for the past 40 years. She plans to visit a sister in the old country.

The Malin party will also visit in Prague at the time of the big celebration there and contact other Malinites, Mr. and Mrs. Kaima, Sr. and Mrs. Emil Polivka and Mr. and Mrs. Al Piasil who have preceded them across. They will also visit England and possibly Scotland.

Payr is taking a 35-mm camera and will show pictures of his trip to chamber of commerce and service groups this fall. The Payrs plan to return August 8.

Hager

Mrs. G. Wright and John Meringo returned from Redding, Calif., Friday evening.

Mrs. Betty Meringo has been helping her mother, Mrs. B. Wright, in the Y cafe at Mallory's market this week.

The R. H. Anderson family spent the week-end at Rocky Point.

The Calore Packing company here finished their spud cutting this week-end. Those helping with the cutting crew were Mildred Young, Evelyn McKale, Jean McPherson, Babe Anderson, Gerlie Clark and Tirah Kohler.

Oscar Booker was warehouse manager. A nephew of Oscar Booker and Ralph Manning worked two days on the sorter when Joe McPherson was injured. Three thousand sacks of spuds were cut at the Calore warehouses here this spring.

PARTY PUNCH

Beat 2 quarts of ginger ale into a pint of orange ice for a party punch. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice and top with mint leaves and a maraschino cherry. This quantity will serve about 12.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Aviation engineers suggest that rockets at the end of World War II were in about the same stage of development as were airplanes at the end of World War I.

NEW YORK, (AP)—The thickness of red hot steel can now be measured while it is being processed without touching it mechanically through the use of X-rays.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—An helicopter delivered parts for a Quonset hut used for a church at Supai, Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

The coral snake does not strike. It stepped on or touched, it will turn, deliberately bite, and retain its hold.

You Ain't Seen NOthin'

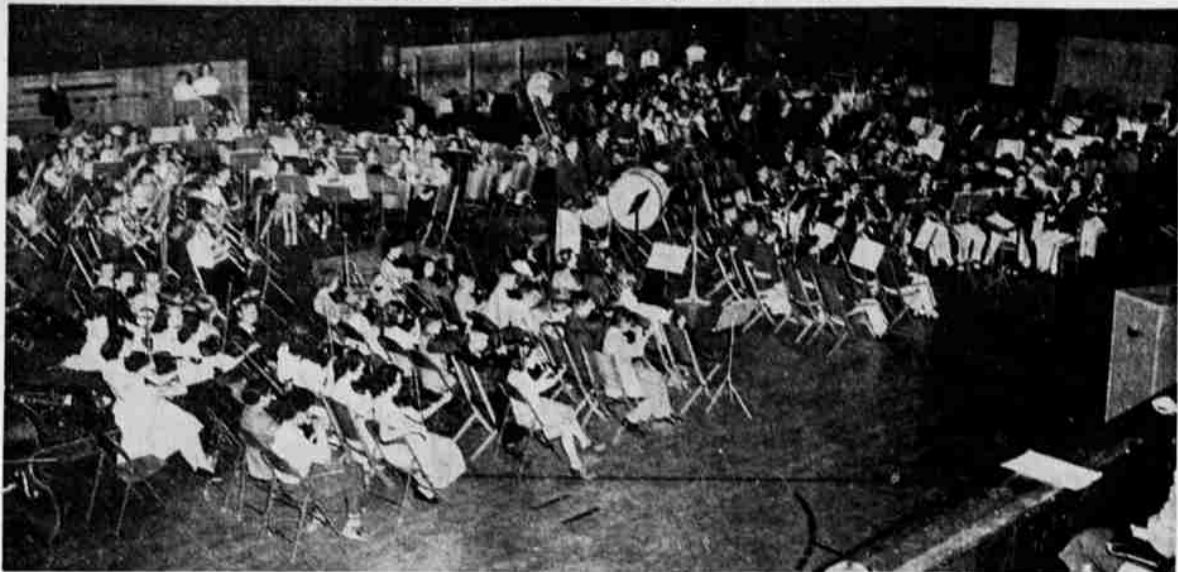
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Elementary Students Participate In Big Spring Music Festival



Several hundred youngsters who study band or orchestra through the Klamath Falls city schools' music program, gathered in Pelican court Friday night to go through their paces for admiring friends and parents. A comprehensive program of band and orchestral music was given by the children who range from the third grade through eighth or junior high. To the right is the red and white uniformed junior high band. Andrew Loney Jr. is director of music education in the city schools and said Friday night he was highly pleased with the over-all performance and that he thought "there was more music" than in past years.

Boys - Dogs - Windows

By FRANK TRIPP

We were having a little trouble with Turk riding his velocipede on the street. Though where he lives traffic is light and cautious, his practice posed a considerable problem.

When he got old enough to ride four blocks down to our house he had to cross a busy street. It was hard to impress the danger upon him and he worried us much.

Then, during the winter, he lost his dog. Flaps Advertising brought no word until men who were clearing snow uncovered the body of a beautiful black and white spaniel. It was Flaps. He had been killed by a car, and covered by falling snow.

It was near where Turk crossed the busy street. A new approach occurred to us. We explained that Flaps, with all his speed and cunning, couldn't get across the street—and was killed.

Turk's respect for Flaps' agility did the trick. Since then he hasn't ridden on that street. Every time he approaches it he says, "that's where Flaps got killed."

This same Turk, who is my grandson, lately entered upon a considerable adventure for a four-year-old.

He came upon a croquet mallet and pondered just what exciting thing might be done with such a tool. He pounded with it on the ground. Not very satisfactory; no noise. The walk was better but that was only a hollow sound.

At that moment a neighbor's garage caught his eye; a garage with windows all around it, and small panes of glass. One wallop on a lower pane brought the desired result. As the rascal walked around the building, every pane fell with a crash, as high as his mallet would reach.

Finally the fun was over—all the glass was gone. Ah, but there was another garage next door. To that he went; though with less destructive result, for after the fourth pane

was shattered the owner showed up. It was too bad, Turk must have thought, with his work only half done. Still he had a pretty good day. He cleaned out 36 panes, slick to the sash; would have done much better with a longer mallet. Happily his father is in the hardware business.

Probably no man lives who cannot tell a story from his boyhood about dogs and windows. Boys, dogs and windows seem to be inseparable. There's something about the combination that both tempts and tempers a youngster's imagination. Windows tempt; dogs temper.

I knew a fellow once who owned a shed at the rear of a city lot. There was a window facing an alley. He bought a case of small panes of glass that fitted the sash. Glass was cheap then and he could put in panes himself.

Every now and then he'd find the glass stoned out of the back window. He would replace the glass, then round up the kids of the neighborhood. He never made 'em pay, nor did they ever deny their guilt. They mowed his grass, raked his yard and shoveled his walks. That was the penance—and proof that "crime doesn't pay."

One time, when I was a kid, Joe-Joe McLaughlin and I went in the old rag, bottle and bone business. The man who bought these was two miles away. One wheelbarrow filled brought us 15 cents for a whole day's work and a four-mile walk to deliver. See how much you can get two kids to do today for 15 cents!

Bones brought the most money. Up the street a man owned a big dog, so vicious he couldn't associate with our mongrels. He was tied to a wire that just let him cross the yard and back.

One end of the wire was at his doghouse. About it always was a precious pile of bones which he guarded with his life. These bones

New Pine Creek

Everyone who can be urged by the cemetery committee to be at the cemetery this Saturday, May 29, for the annual pre-Memorial Day clean-up. A good clean cemetery is a vital asset to every community and the condition of a resting place for our dead reflects the fibre and pride of its citizens. Inasmuch as the care of a cemetery is of necessity in smaller towns at the mercy of volunteer workers, it is understood that this matter of cleaning the cemetery is a community project and something that each and every one of us should feel a responsibility in lending a helping hand so that our graveyard will reflect civic enterprise and pride. So let's all turn out with trucks, pickups, rakes, hoes, shovels and make this clean-up stand out with unusual success. A noonday potluck dinner will be served at the Grange hall by a group of civic-minded ladies so that all can enjoy a good meal and a friendly get-together around the tables. Remember the more that come the sooner the job will be done and done well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snider left Wednesday morning for Alaska, where they will visit with their son Short Snider and family at Anchorage. They plan to be gone about six weeks, going by motor car to Seattle and then by boat up the scenic coastline.

Graduation exercises of the State Line school were held last Thursday evening, May 20, at 8:30 where a packed house honored the three graduates, Bert Scrivner, Neil Perry and Sharlene Ross, and enjoyed the following program. A few words of welcome were given by Roy Millsap, chairman of the school board, then songs, "America the Beautiful" and "The Little Brown Church" were sung by the school. Then came three poems, "The Bluebird" by Grace Wells, "Marjorie's Almanac" by Janice Wells and "Vacation Days" by Billy Millsap.

The class will be read by Neil Perry and the class poem, "Day Dreaming" was given by Sharlene Ross. The rest of the program was as follows:

- Song — Boys' quartet
- Gifforian's Speech — Patricia Furman
- Songs — Upper grades
- Poem "Trees" — Nelda Thompson
- Address — Mrs. Clara Eddie
- Poem "The Blue Jay" — Leta Perry
- Poem "Lady Moon" — Jimmie Andrews

Valedictory, "Before and Behind" — Bert Scrivner

Songs — Primary grades

Novelty number — Kitchen band

Presentation of diplomas — F. Lee Perry

Song, "America" — school

The Happy Hour club met May 13 at the home of Maxine Robnett with 12 members, one guest, Myra Robnett, and 10 children present. As entertainment members were to write the color pertaining to the sentences read. Alma McLain won high and Thelma Butler low. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served for refreshments. The meeting adjourned to meet again with Annie Wade, June 1.

Mrs. Daisy Fleming went to Portland last Saturday to take her mother, Mrs. Witham of Paisley, to a clinic for medical care.

The Oregon fishing season opened last Saturday, May 22. The reports of high and muddy waters had no effect on the enthusiasm of the "dred in the wood" anglers who went hither and yon to their favorite streams to try their luck. A few limits were reported. The Thompson boys, Wade and Bud, got their limits at Anna river and George Converse and Eugene Barrow got a limit speck of lake trout over at Drews creek. Con Newman got a jolting ride down to Sage reservoir and Jimmy Cooper and family returned with eight trout from the Chewacaw at Paisley. A few small messes were reported caught at Cave lake. Lily lake is still covered with ice and snow.

Helen Sanford entertained about 60 of her schoolmates from Lakeview high at a rather elaborate dancing party at the Grange hall last Saturday evening. The music was furnished by Bob Howard, who brought down a 12 record playing phonograph. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

A lovely pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Opal Butler last Wednesday which was quite a nice affair. Many useful gifts for boy or girl to be were unwrapped.

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High School
News and Comment
By MARY LOU CASE

Another day of exams passed for the Juniors and underclassmen, with the seniors resting up for commencement Wednesday night. The exams are being handled in the same manner they were last semester. It adds up to a little over three hours of school a day, with the rest of the time meant for study.

GAA, Girls Athletic association, initiated five girls into the club last Thursday night. The initiation was held at the YMCA with refreshments. At that time the business was turned into the hands of Carolyn Orr, the new president, Mavis Reeves, Melba Hawkins, Shirley Hawkins, Betty Haney and LaVonne Haney are the new initiates.

Script and Mike took a step in a different direction at their annual banquet early in May. Rosemary Biggs, this year's president, formally installed Charles McFarlan of KFLW as an honorary member of Script and Mike.

June 8 will be the day the Retail Selling department will set off on their trip to Portland. While they

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are in Portland they will be the guests of a Portland retailing club. A planned excursion through Meigs and Frank will be one of the highlights of the trip. Adviser Tom Williams will accompany the group.

The long-awaited book has at last arrived. Yes, the El Rodeo with its red-and-white cover is now in circulation. Staff members were busy today distributing the annuals to subscribers. Spaced throughout the books are the small Pelican cartoons drawn by Donna McVey, art editor of the yearbook. Another feature is the listing and pictures of the three outstanding seniors in each department.

NEW USE FOR PLASTIC
New air mattresses of plastic are tufted to afford greater comfort than the conventional designs. Holes in the center of each tuft permit it to breathe. A tube container is fastened to a valve in the mattress and is inflated in a few minutes.

PARTY DISH
A party dish may be made from crabmeat mixed with almonds, hard-boiled eggs and a rich cream sauce. Serve in patty shells. If desired, mushrooms may also be added.

Tulelake American Legion
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