

Vandenberg To Speak At Lions Club

Junior chamber of commerce, Monday, 6:45 p. m., Winema hotel.

Lions club, Tuesday noon, Willard hotel.

20-30 club, Tuesday 7 p. m., Willard hotel.

Tulelake Rotary, Wednesday noon, Sportsman's hotel.

Sportsman's club, Thursday noon, Pelican cafe.

Kiwanis club, Thursday noon, Willard hotel.

Rotary club, Friday noon, Willard hotel.

John N. Server Jr., editor-in-chief of the Western Construction News, will address the Rotary club this week on "The Heber Plan For San Francisco Bay," a plan to put locks at the Golden Gate and make San Francisco bay a fresh water harbor.

Lions will hear Judge David R. Vandenberg on juvenile problems in Klamath county. Rev. Howard Hutchins will be program chairman for the day.

Jaycees will meet for business and complete details of the annual boat regatta to be held on Upper Klamath lake on Sunday.

Election of officers will occupy 75-90 members at a business meeting which will include ironing out final wrinkles of the district convention to be held in Klamath Falls on June 19-20.

Klamath Falls Sportsmen will hold their regular monthly business meeting this week.

Joe La Clair of the city schools will put on the program for the Kiwanis club.

Fire Laddies On Two Calls

City fire laddies experienced a busy few minutes late Saturday afternoon when two alarms were turned in within a few minutes of each other.

The first call came at 5:41 p.m. from the Holy hotel on S. 11th, where a switchbox was giving trouble. No damage was reported there.

While the first truck was still out, a second alarm came in, this one at 5:47 p.m. from the Oregon Avenue garage, where defective wiring caused a small blaze in an automobile. Bystanders took care of that one by the time the firemen arrived, and the department didn't even have to unroll their hose.

Some damage was reported to the automobile.

Keno

Mr. Ed Brown is building a home on the property he bought some time ago. It faces Klamath river near the Earl Scherer home.

Arthur Holloway, student pilot of the airplane crash in the Klamath river on Tuesday on the snow goose race, is a resident of Keno. While the monoplane was quite badly damaged, Holloway was fortunate to escape with a minor cut on one leg and badly shaken up. The Oregon Aircrat company removed the plane and hauled it to Klamath Falls the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Smith Jr. visited at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nola Proctor, of Salem, over the Memorial day vacation. It was the first time the grandmother had seen her ten-month-old grandson, Lane Jr. and Mrs. Smith Sr. attended to the store Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Furdy called at the Mrs. Joe Foster home over the week-end. Mrs. Furdy, a sister of the late Joe Foster, is county school superintendent of Coos county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, of Astoria, spent the week-end with Walker's mother, Mrs. Joe Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Beaver of Astoria, former residents of Keno, also visited Mrs. Foster.

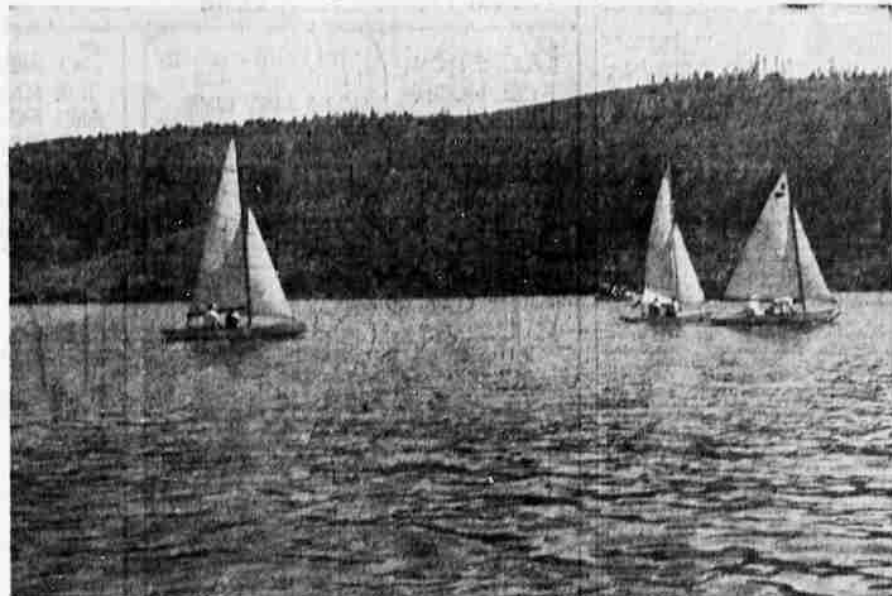
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holbrook of Klamath Falls visited at Mrs. G. L. Waterhouse Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Waterhouse, who has been absent since regular duty, are pleased to learn she is now able to be up part of the time.

Ray Hinesaw finished planting 7000 bushels of potatoes the past week. Doug Puckett has a crew cutting spuds at Henley this week.

Fred Barne, who recently sold the rainbow cat, has purchased the old post office building from Dan Dotson and plans to build a home by adding living quarters to the back of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard were married Saturday in Klamath Falls. The Keno community gave them a charivari Sunday evening. They will make their home in Keno.

Sail Boat Racing All Set For Big Jaycee Regatta



The Jaycee boat regatta will include sailboat racing. The program of events is being lined up and will be announced as soon as completed by the Junior chamber of commerce sponsoring the show, the second post-war annual regatta on Upper Klamath lake. This photo was taken during the 1947 show by Jones-Miller studio.

Regatta Plans To Be Talked At Meet Tonight

Latest developments and plans for the Jaycee boat regatta slated for Sunday, June 13, will be discussed at the dinner meeting tonight, Monday, at 6:45 at the Winema. Committee heads will report on action taken and final plans. Art Triebwasser, regatta chairman, said today.

Promising some added features to the evening's program, special out-of-town guests, the newly-elected president, vice president, and directors of the Grants Pass organization, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Portraits of the queen candidates, which were made by Evergreen studio, after the girls received individual hair styling by Velma and Mackay of the Lady Klamath Beauty shop, are now on display in the window of the Gun Store. The girls are selling regatta buttons which enable the purchaser to vote for his favorite candidate in the queen's race. The girl having the most votes will be announced as queen at the annual ball Wednesday night.

Together at old time quilting parties? Aunt Dinah had one, remember, from which a lovesick swain was "Seeing Nellie Home."

Almost every garment women and their children wore was made at home from piecemeal goods chosen with jealous care. For meeting gowns and something spruce dressmakers came for a dollar a day and kept. From snatches left, women traded with each other, mostly calicos and gingham, to give variety to the radiant crazy quilt. When, after many lampit hours the little pieces were hand-sewed into a bed-sized spread, the date was set for the quilting bee. Friends came in to spend the day.

Sometimes they made a comfortable like this! First, underlining was stretched upon a quilting frame. Next the cotton bats were spread, thick for bitter cold, or thin for milder nights. Then the gorgeous patchwork topside was unfurled. The workers paused to name most every square and tell who wore the dress from which it came, with praise for some—or catty words for others' dreadful taste.

The more agile helpers crouched beneath the spreading frame to receive with nimble fingers and return the threads to which the standing ladies tied fuzzy woolen knots on top.

It was quite some task to make a quilt but when 'twas done it packed much more than warmth. It was an autograph of friends by scores, a diary of bygone days, a catalog of olden styles; an heirloom of love and thrift, a wondrous work of skill and tender sentiment—yesteryear's valentine.

But alas, Aunt Dinah's quilting party is no more. Today's swain sees Nellie home from a night club—more likely takes her to another.

And A Hot Time Was Had By All

BELLINGHAM, June 7 (AP)—The second annual lummi Stomish (warrior) water carnival wound up last night after three days of dancing, land and water sports, flying circuses and salmon baking.

"Shadow of Valdez," a dark horse entry from Sannich, B. C., won the 11-man war canoe race yesterday afternoon, copping by two lengths from "St. Katherine" of Kuper island tribe, B. C. In third place was the Sannich "Number 8." Eleven canoes were entered.

In the women's war canoe races, "Rainbow II" of Chemainus, B. C., won, followed by the Bay, B. C., won, followed by the Kuper island women in "St. Katherine." The lummi lummis, in "Little Beaver," were third and last.

Yakima tribesmen from Toppenish featured the spectacular war dancing and they also won the baseball championship with a 9-0 win from lummi.

Bly Scouts Attend Meet

BLY, June 5—The Bly Boy Scouts troop attended the Modoc rendezvous at Dog Lake May 29, 30 and 31. There were 27 scouts with Scoutmaster Spike Armstrong and Committeemen Les Cummings, Joe Kendall and Earl Graham. Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Winfield and Mrs. Winfield came up Sunday.

The Bly troop made a very creditable showing in competition with the many other troops attending the campore. The weather was cloudy and while it rained a few times, everyone made out very well.

At the monthly board of review for Scout advancement held Tuesday night the following Scouts passed: Bill Plummer, second class; Alfred LaCasse, safety merit badge; Robert Winfield, pathfinder, music and machinery merit badges; Dale Chitwood, public health and its planning; Lloyd Morehead, reptiles; Harold Winfield, public health; Riddell Stonebraker, farm home and its planning.

The Atom, previously shown in Klamath Falls, and "They Live Forever." There will be no charge, but a free will offering will be taken to defray expenses. The public is invited.

Church To Show Color Film Here

The color film, "The God of Creation," widely known for both its religious and scientific significance, will be shown at the First Christian church, 9th and Pine, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Producer of the motion picture is Dr. Irwin A. Moon of the Los Angeles laboratories of the Moody Institute of Science. The film is one of a series which includes "God of

Scientists Put Browne In As Prexy

The Christian Science board of directors in annual meeting today in Boston, Mass., declared that democratic government is the instrument through which an irresistible spiritual force is being channeled into the affairs of men, and urged Christian Scientists to work strongly and actively for the defense of free governments throughout the world.

The directors' statement highlighted a series of papers and reports made at the annual meeting, and stressed the renaissance of religious activities throughout the post-war world.

Incumbent president of the board is Harry C. Browne. Browne was born in North Adams, Mass. In 1900 he became interested in the theatre, and for 25 years toured the United States and Canada as an actor. He later took a position as production director for the Columbia Broadcasting system, leaving in 1931 to devote his full time to Christian Science. He has been first reader of the First Church in Boston, Mass., and in 1941 was elected to the board of lecturers. He is also official speaker for radio programs broadcast from the First church.

Other widespread activities of the church were reported, including supplying of food, literature and clothing to Europe and the setting up of a network of joint welfare committees through which supplies can be channeled to displaced persons and others in need.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer (Contributions following these rules will be accepted.)

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President Harry C. Browne of Boston

Harry C. Browne of Boston, Mass., is the incoming president of the Christian Science board of directors, which is holding its annual meeting in Boston today.

Two Southend Outfits Here

Softball teams from Tulelake and Merrill are due in town tonight—if it doesn't rain—both scheduled to play at 7:30 on Modoc field. However, they won't oppose each other. The Tulelake squad is down for a game with Knights of Columbus and the Merrill outfit will go up against Weyerhaeuser.

Boudreau Shift Collapse Seen

BOSTON, June 7 (AP)—That shift Cleveland Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau started against Red Sox shubber Ted Williams apparently isn't going to work much longer.

"The kid" now leading baseball's big six with a lusty .391 average, got five hits in eight times at bat yesterday as the Sox twice drubbed the Detroit Tigers 5-4 and 12-4, and three of them were to left field.

A survey showed that nine of Williams' last 13 hits were to left field against overshifted defenses.

Toughy Lives Up To His Name

ROSS, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Michael Hallinan, 9, lived up to his nickname of "Tuffy."

He fell 30 feet from the window of the family home and landed without injury.

Tuffy's father, Vince Hallinan, credited the boy's escape without injury to acrobatic training. A front flip, executed instinctively, landed him on his feet.

New York Population Gains By Million

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—New York City, as of last January 1, had an estimated population of 8,005,000, a gain of more than 1,000,000 in the last three years.

The estimate was prepared by the industrial and development department of the Consolidated Edison company.



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Water, Milk Sanitation Problem In Wake Of Flood

By BILL JOHNSTON
PULLMAN, Wash., June 7 (AP)—Much of the flooded Northwest has water, water everywhere and not a drop fit to drink.

From North Idaho to the Oregon coast and across Canadian prairies, flood victims face the problem of getting pure water and milk.

There won't be enough health experts to advise everybody in some communities, so the sodden sandbag brigades will have to become sanitation specialists, too.

Oliver Johnson, Washington State college sanitarian, has some know-how in such matters.

"All milk should be pasteurized and all water boiled until positive assurance is received from health authorities that danger of contamination is past," Johnson says.

He offers this formula for pasteurizing milk at home: Heat to 170 degrees and cool immediately or heat to 145 degrees and hold the temperature for 20 minutes. If you don't have a suitable thermometer, bring the milk to a boil and cool it immediately.

Household water should be boiled 10 minutes.

If your well has filled with flood water, here's what Johnson suggests:

Pump the well out thoroughly and allow it to refill.

Then add one quart of sodium hypochlorite solution (common household bleach) per 1000 gallons of water. Stir the solution into water in dug wells with a long paddle and wash down the walls. For driven or drilled wells, the solution must be pumped into the bottom of the well through a long hose.

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