

Talented Group Lined Up For Annual Tule Chamber Of Commerce Dinner Meet

TULELAKE, July 26—The annual chamber of commerce dinner this Friday night, July 29, will introduce to guests of the chamber one of the most talented groups of entertainers ever assembled here.

Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, Reno, scholar, world traveler and widely recognized as a brilliant and well-thought educator, will speak on "New Frontiers for a New America."

He has been heard before in the

Klamath basin, having been guest speaker in January, 1948, at a Junior chamber of commerce meeting.

Dr. Moseley, who some years ago was dean of students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a member of the executive committee of the Tennessee commission to study the organization of peace, was also sponsor of the "World Citizenship" movement. He speaks with authority on the historical background, meaning and purposes of the various peace programs now being offered to the American people.

He will be introduced by Henry Duffy, theatrical producer and operator of the largest chain of stock company theatres on the west coast.

Duffy is well known to radio and theatre audiences for his humor and wit. He will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Appearing also on the program for the first time before a Klamath basin audience will be Mrs. Robert (Dess) Stevens, concert pianist, well known in musical circles of the east coast, now living in Klamath Falls. With her pupil, Don Graichen, who is studying for the concert stage, Mrs. Stevens will play the first movement of Grieg's concerto. The artists will use two pianos for the presentation.

The dinner, with baked ham for the main course, will be prepared and served by the guild of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church. The dinner hour is scheduled for 6:45 p. m. in the Legion hall. Places will be marked for 300 guests.

Newly-elected directors of the chamber, Virgil Barron, P. C. Bergman, William Ganger, Dr. Charles Wilson and Phil Park will be installed. The new president of the chamber, who will be chosen by the board of directors, will also be introduced.

Ross Ragland, president of the chamber, has been in charge of making arrangements for the guest artists. Dr. Richard Sinclair is dinner chairman and Don Potter is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

Navy Rockets Soar Up To 65 Miles

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Rockets fired from the deck of a U. S. navy surface ship have soared up to altitudes of more than 65 miles and have provided data about cosmic ray intensity, third naval district headquarters said Sunday night.

The rockets were fired from the U. S. S. Norton Sound, a tender fitted out specially to study the launching of guided missiles at sea. The firing was done last March as the ship cruised 700 miles off the west coast of South America.

Recordings were taken at high altitudes by telemetering equipment carried in the rockets.

The rockets fired were pencil-shaped Aerobees, a missile type developed for the navy by the Aerojet corporation of Azusa, Calif.

The development work on the Aerobees was under the technical supervision of the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins university, center of navy guided missile research.

Examination of the data was said to indicate that the cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere at the geomagnetic equator, where the firings took place, was about one-third that found above the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico.

Wandering Turtle Back Home Again

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP)—This is the story of the returned turtle.

Its name is Big Boy, although it is not very big and there is some question as to whether it is a boy. Anyway, 12 years ago Big Boy wandered into the yard of Mrs. Maddain Craig in suburban Highland park. A beautiful friendship blossomed.

A light chain was fastened through a hole in his shell and he was staked out in the yard. One night he disappeared.

Four years later Big Boy sauntered back. He was chained more securely this time and learned to come when called.

Again he broke from his moorings and vanished and again, four years later, he returned, a few more wrinkles on his bland face. After staying around for awhile, he left for the third time.

Today, after being absent four more years, he is back in Mrs. Craig's yard, footsore and shell-worn. She knows it's Big Boy because of the torn edge on his shell where he pulled away from the chains.

What she doesn't know, she says, is what he did during those three four-year absences.

Did you know... three out of five stenographers prefer a Royal Typewriter? . . . Pioneer Office Supply Co., 122 South 9th.



FIRST SHOVELFUL OF EARTH is turned by Mayor Bob Thompson for construction of the Klamath Yacht club building on Front street, facing Upper Klamath lake. Members of the newly formed yacht club watching the proceedings are left to right: Jerry Thomas, Art Rickbeil, Jim Burness and Don Sloan. The mayor is digging.

Natural Gas Discovered In Arctic Area

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Discovery of natural gas in commercial quantities six miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, has been announced by the navy.

It is flowing in sufficient quantities to meet the fuel requirements of the naval installations at Point Barrow, the announcement said.

The discovery was made in the

37,000 acre naval petroleum reserve No. 4 where the United States has been conducting an extensive quest for oil since 1944.

"This discovery, plus the 'shows' of oil and gas tested in wells drilled in other parts of the reserve, justify the careful exploration program being conducted by the navy in Alaska," said Com. William G. Greenman, director of naval petroleum reserves.

Five deep wells already have been drilled and three more are under way. All but one have revealed "shows" indicating commercial oil fields exist in the region, the navy said.

Light traveling from the farthest point in the universe which human beings can see with the naked eye requires about 900,000 years to reach the earth.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

GRAVEL PIT QUESTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor):—Comments received subsequent to Mrs. Webb's letter regarding the Gravel Pit, published in Thursday's Herald & News, induce a reply.

Mrs. Webb opens with the assertion that the health department "obviously have gotten their bottles mixed." When any sample of water, drinking or swimming, is taken by your health department, it is immediately identified by name, on paper attached to the bottle. Upon reaching the laboratory it is assigned a number and the name and number are entered in a ledger. Equipment by which the sample is tested is marked with the same number throughout the test. At the time the gravel pit was officially condemned it had been tested, not once, but on three separate occasions over a period of three weeks, each test showing thorough contamination. We are not infallible but with the above precautions taken on three distinct testings we were professionally certain of our results.

Mrs. Webb continues with the statement that the gravel pit "as we all know is fed by pure mountain streams." We know of no stream of any type feeding the gravel pit and we believe it to be supplied by deep springs under the pit itself. We do not now question the purity of the source water. At present, we suspect three factors of contamination: (1) Overflowing irrigation water; (2) The two privies situated on the north bank of the pit; (3) The herds of stock pasturing in the immediate vicinity. We are attempting to clear up the gravel pit by eliminating these possibilities but have

not yet succeeded, as a fourth sample, taken on Tuesday last, corroborates the previous contamination.

We find no fault with Mrs. Webb's observations that the pit is a "delightful, popular place for swimming and recreation, enjoyed by many, and operated in a clean and orderly manner by one who needs the revenue." It was with genuine regret that we had to officially condemn this pool and we sincerely hope that it can be made safe again before the season is over.

Regarding the dead rattle in the Williamson river and Agency lake, your sanitation was well aware of them, having spent a morning in the early spring arranging for their disposition by local residents. The existence of safe swimming water in Upper Klamath lake, several miles below them, is explained by the fact that contaminated water, if given enough distance to travel over and a sufficient volume of uncontaminated water to mix with, may purify itself by the settling out of solids and the potentially harmful bacteria encountering their natural enemies.

Finally, a word on testing by other agencies. We have no objection to this practice. However, we wish to point out that health department samples are taken by an official sanitarian and tested in a state approved laboratory by a

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Jewels Turn Up In Old Cabinet

MARGATE, England, July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franke Mackie, cleaning her attic, found a dirty napkin pinned together in the drawer of an old chest.

She undid it and out rolled £5000 (\$20,000) worth of rings, brooches and bracelets set with rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

Her husband decided it must be the loot from a 1937 jewel robbery at the Queen's hotel, where he was night porter. He was given the chest after the hotel closed in 1939 but had never thought to look inside.

Mackie turned the jewelry over to police.

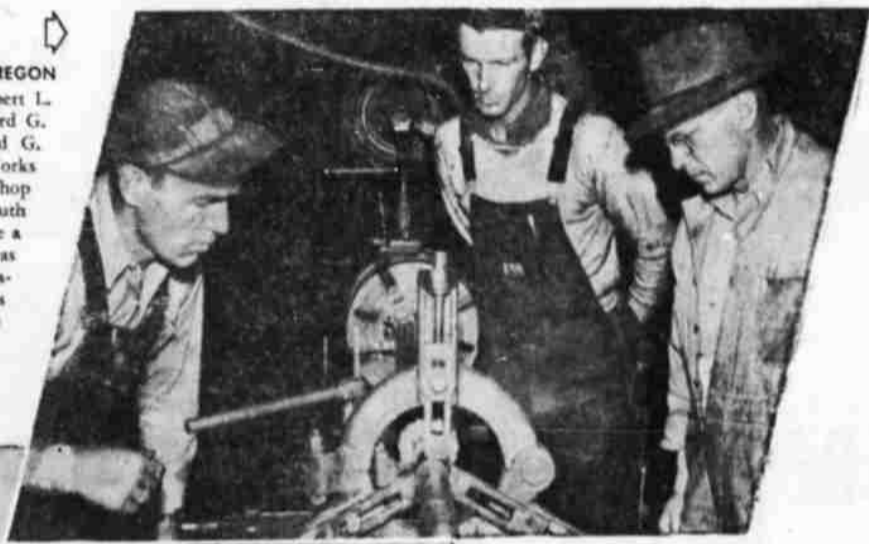
NO LAXATIVES NOW—SAYS HAPPY 79-ER!

"Had to fight constipation the last 50 years. Nothing helped. Then I got wise to eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Almost at once I had results. No laxative for last 5 months!" writes 79-year-old Mr. J. Wenig, 7223 So. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill. One of many unsolicited ALL-BRAN letters. Are you constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet? Tasty ALL-BRAN may help you. Eat an ounce daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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THESE CRAFTSMEN SERVE OREGON

By pooling their abilities, machinist Robert L. Hobbs (left), his brother, welder Richard G. Hobbs (center), and draftsman Arnold G. Kortz built the large Hobbs Machine Works at Lebanon. This thoroughly equipped shop helps Oregon grow by serving the South Santiam lumbering-farming region. Since a modest beginning in 1945, the plant has built or repaired about every type of machinery—even manufacturing as many as 10 units a day of an exceptionally versatile small tractor originated in Eugene. Services of the First National Bank of Lebanon, affiliate of the First National Bank of Portland, have helped the firm grow to meet its area's needs.



TURNING SWAMPS INTO PASTURES

Dairy farmers in the Neotoma Valley—working together—have added 4425 acres to their pastures in eight years. Their South Tillamook County Soil Conservation District buys and operates necessary equipment. It clears, ditches (see photo), dikes and seeds the swamp-like bottom lands. Each farmer pays for work done on his land. Now the coastal valley has a total of 12,000 acres of pasture lands, with more being added. Here graze Jerseys and Guernseys whose milk becomes the famed Tillamook cheeses. Financial assistance from the First National at Tillamook helped the project get started and continues active in the reclamation work being carried on today.

BUILDING OREGON TOGETHER



Hard-working Oregon individuals, family groups, business associates and farmers—by bettering themselves—help build our state. Many and varied are their endeavors—as shown by the examples here—but their combined efforts produce the products, services and jobs on which Oregon prosperity is based.

By providing constructive banking service to energetic people in all walks of life, we help build Oregon—family by family, farm by farm, business by business. Let us show you how our helpful service can benefit you.

"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"

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