



IT WAS A BIG SURPRISE to instructors of vocational education classes of KUHS that so many Klamath folks were interested in the work accomplished by adult students of sewing and millinery classes modeled at the style show during a dinner Thursday night at Jened's. Here, seated, Bob Craig, vocational educational director at the high school agrees with Mrs. Bob Smith, wife of an OTI instructor, that it was a top show. Looking on (left) Mrs. H. H. Madole, sewing instructor and co-chairman of the show and Mrs. Joe Van Meter, millinery instructor show chairman. About 150 persons were present for the dinner.



AT KLAMATH TEMPLE—this Sunday will be Eddie and Ruth Washington. They will conduct Evangelistic services at the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services. They are well-known here, having given services at Klamath Temple three times previously.

### Industrial Output Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrial production stepped up its pace this week and even some of the laggards showed a glimmer of life. But questions posed by government seizure of the nation's steel mills overshadowed every other item of business news. The possible implications in the government's action was the most discussed topic wherever businessmen and industrialists gathered. As the week ended the arguments in the first round of the steel industry's battle against seizure ended. A federal judge at Washington took the case under consideration after asking whether the government contended it could not function under the constitution. "BIG STEP" E. G. Grace chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. called federal seizure of the mills the "first big step to nationalization." The head of Bethlehem, second largest of the nation's steel producers, reported first quarter earnings of \$1.80 a common share, compared with \$2.45 in the first three months of 1951. Bethlehem was only one of a long list of corporations reporting first quarter results during the week. But it was pretty typical of common pattern of higher sales and lower earnings. It was increasingly plain it was costing more to make a dollar in widely varied industries. Oil company earnings were an exception. In many cases they outstripped figures of a year ago. Meanwhile, goods rolled out of the mills and factories at a rapid clip. REVERSAL Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said total industrial production reversed recent declines, gained a little ground and was about on a par with the high level of a year ago. The consumer was still a reluctant buyer in many sections. Dun and Bradstreet reported that despite mild weather and many attractive promotions, retail trade just about held at the previous week's level. The government reported during the week that the cost of living index was up one-tenth of one percent—the first increase in three months. The reaction of the New York Stock Exchange to economic developments was on the irregular side.

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### KU Adult Vocational Class Ends Winter Lesson Series

Students of KUHS adult vocational educational classes in sewing, tailoring, millinery, climaxed a successful winter of lessons with a dinner Thursday night at Jened's. Served to 150 members, husbands and friends. Thirty-five models exhibited suits and hats, among them one masculine champion of the needle, Dale Cox who plans to continue the study of design. His entry was a casual jacket. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, OTI.

### Missing Grain Probe Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost everybody concerned seemed willing Saturday to forget about a "who's telling the truth" side issue in order to get on with the main business of probing shortages of government-owned grain. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said it was time for the Senate Agriculture subcommittee to quit wasting time and give full attention to finding out how government-owned grain disappeared, and to work out a way to prevent its happening again. The group is specifically looking into the grain shortage program of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said "we wasted a lot of money calling witnesses here" to testify about an alleged attempt to cut in two government officials—both now dead—on profits from a grain storage operation at Camp Crowder, Mo. "The 'who said what to whom' side issue grew out of conflicting testimony earlier this week by V. M. Harris, president of the Harris Grain Co. of Scott City, Kans., and Glen G. Yancey, Kansas City, Mo., grain man. Harris said Yancey and W. B. Smith, a government surplus property official in Kansas City, now dead, demanded a cut in any profits Harris made on storing government-owned grain in government-owned buildings at Camp Crowder.

### Ike Decorates Patton Grave

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived for a farewell call on Luxembourg Saturday and immediately went to the cemetery where his old friend and comrade-in-arms Gen. George S. Patton is buried. Eisenhower laid a wreath of lilacs and tulips on an improvised altar on a little cliff overlooking the military cemetery where Patton and 5,069 other United States fighting men are buried. A few moments later he drove into the city of Luxembourg and placed a similar wreath on Luxembourg's war-damaged World War I memorial. The general will fly back to Paris Sunday afternoon and leave Monday to continue his farewell tour of NATO forces.

### Mother, Three Children Die

STERLING ILL. (AP)—A mother and three children perished Saturday in a fire that flashed through their home in Sterling. The husband and father, Frank Ewing, an automobile dealer, managed to get out of the house. He then tried to climb through a second floor window to rescue the children but was halted by the flames.

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## City Briefs

**There Will Be**—A Klamath area Girl Scout meeting, Tuesday, April 29 at the Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An interesting display of arts and crafts with instruction and a delegate will be chosen from the leaders to attend the regional convention in Seattle.

**The Klamath—Council of Church Women** will have their May Fellowship meeting, May 2, at Peace Memorial Church. Theme will be "Spiritual Security for Today's Families." A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

**Here For**—the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Weatherford were her sister, Mrs. Archie Boynton and Mr. Boynton, Emmett, Ida; Craig Cody, Bend, a brother and several nieces and nephews, Ray W. Sperry, Sacramento, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Weatherford and Mrs. Frank Weatherford, Arlington, Ore.

**Visitors**—Mrs. Vera Real accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Real are spending the weekend in Portland visiting Lee Real, patient at Barnes Hospital for Veterans.

**Guest**—Mrs. Rose Laux, Capitola, Calif., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes, Oleone.

**Family Night**—Sunday at the First Methodist Church, 8 p.m., potluck supper followed by the motion picture, "The Talent."

**Regular**—5 to 5:30 p.m. Klamath Musical Arts Council program over station KFJL. This week the Concert Hall Division will present a program of classical concert numbers with Russell Saunders as narrator.

**Leaving**—Frank Bogatay, manager of Miller's Shoe Department is leaving tonight by United Airlines for St. Louis where he will attend showings of new fall footwear.

**Dinner**—The Merrill Presbyterian Ladies Aid will give a chicken and noodle dinner at the church Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and may be obtained at the door.

**Rotarians**—Edwin E. (Pete) Driscoll and William (Bill) Ganong Jr. were introduced as new members of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club Friday. Driscoll was given the classification of "criminal law." Ganong represents "civil law."

**To Sacramento**—Mrs. Roy Swedin and children Michael and Susan returned to Sacramento after a visit here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fales, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fales, 3207 Bryant. Mrs. Swedin's mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Erickson, was also a guest at the Fales home.

**Merrill Library Club**—is to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della Hodges. All members are urged to attend.

**In Play**—Rosemary Biggie, senior in home economic from Klamath Falls, had a part in the play "Autumn Garden" to be presented May 2-3 at Oregon State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hughey, 2041 Vine.

**Camp Fire**—Any group, lodge or individual interested in sponsoring a Camp Fire Girl at a week in camp this summer is asked to call, in the Merrill area, Mrs. Dale West, 2301.

**Chairmen**—Two local students at Oregon State College have been named chairmen for particular phases of the annual Mothers' Day weekend at OSC May 2-3-4. They are Mary Sue McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNabb, 716 Roseway, radio chairman; and Buzz Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Tulelake, talent show chairman.

### Firemen Do Double Duty

City firemen did double duty in answering a car fire at Willard and Upham, 9:30 Friday night. Besides extinguishing the blaze they washed down N. 11 St., all the way from Main St. to the fire. It happened this way firemen said: On turning off Main to 11th a valve on pump engine No. 4 apparently broke loose. The result was a wide stream of water all the way to the fire scene, a distance of four or five blocks. The blaze in the front seat of a Dodge sedan owned by Charles Shell, 1904 Logan St., was put out, but not with water. Firemen were forced to use a foamite extinguisher. The result was rather a mess, for which firemen apologized. Cause of the fire was a short in wiring to a dashboard clock in the front seat of the car.

### Timber Strike Looms in B.C.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Possibility of a strike by 32,000 workers Saturday glowered over the lumber industry of British Columbia. Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., coastal logging operators, Friday proposed a 10 per cent wage cut for some classifications among the workers. For the remainder, there would be no increase in wages or the cost-of-living bonus. The International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) in British Columbia has asked for a general wage increase of 35 cents an hour. Current basic hourly rate is \$1.29 1/2. The contract expires June 14. The IWA said it is prepared to call a strike vote just before the June 12 B. C. general election if negotiations are deadlocked. Meanwhile, in five Pacific Northwest states, negotiations for a new contract between the IWA and the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee collapsed. The negotiations were between the union and three employer groups but union President A. F. Hartung said at Portland that results of the collapse could affect 42,000 workers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California.

### Woman Scribe Weds General

NOVATO, Calif. (AP)—War Correspondent Marguerite Higgins and Maj. Gen. William E. Hall were on their honeymoon this week-end. Busy Miss Higgins, 30, reporter, author, lecturer and television commentator, and the general, who heads the Fourth Air Force, flew to Reno last Thursday, picked up rings, flowers and two strangers as witnesses, and were married in a brief service. Then they took the train back to Oakland. Hall, 40, was American Army intelligence director in Berlin during the Soviet blockade of the city and the Allied airlift. He and Miss Higgins met there.

### French Say Red Lenses High

HANOI Indochina (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in chief, declared Saturday the Communist-led Vietnam lost over 8,000 men killed or captured during the last six cleanup drives by the French in the Red River delta. Salan, in an order of the day to French Union forces praising their battle to drive out all enemy units from the Delta, said Vietnam "dispositions in the interior of the delta are completely dislocated." Salan said the French had killed 4,100 Vietminh and captured 4,050, including 79 officers, and had seized huge supplies of arms and ammunition since March 10.

### CYCLE VICTIM

PORTLAND (AP)—Roger A. Harr, 8, died Friday, a bicycle accident victim. Police said he apparently was riding on the wrong side of the street when hit by a car.



ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO SHOW is this group of costumed dancers from the Normadean Dance Studio who will perform in Mills Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. in the colorful Nut Cracker Suite ballet to be presented as a feature of the Young People's Division of the Klamath Musical Arts Council. The children are pupils of Edna Howell. There will be no charge for the concert, open to the public.

### Station KFJL Relay Point

Klamath Falls' radio station KFJL has been promoted to the position of relay point in the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System, and when a switch is thrown at 6 a.m. tomorrow it will begin serving Oregon, Washington, parts of Idaho and British Columbia. Chief Recording Engineer Ed De La Pena from Don Lee, Hollywood, has installed three new recording machines valued at more than \$6000 which will be supplemented by KFJL's own tape recorders. Programs coming in by telephone wire, according to Station Manager Dick Maguire, are to be recorded and then relayed on to northern points at an hour's interval. However, he said, where the difference between standard and daylight is involved programs will be recorded and relayed at the same time. The additional chore means relaying from 5:45 a.m. daily until 10:45 p.m. Maguire has added one new technician to his staff to handle the extra work. He's Dale Cooper, from station KAST, Astoria. Maguire thinks he may even need another technician in addition to Cooper to handle the new Ampex tape recorders and other relay equipment. The station manager said it is unusual that a city as small as Klamath Falls would be chosen as the relay point for a vast region such as this one. Mutual's Northwest network KFJL will be serving is called the "Emerald Network." Incidentally, the relay operation will begin right off tomorrow without even a tryout. Maguire announced.

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