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Lions to Hold Broom Sale

Toketee Lions Clubbers plan to sell brooms Saturday on Main Street. The brooms, in a variety of styles and sizes, will be sold to raise funds for a Klamath Union High School scholarship fund and the Lions sight conservation work.

Students at a Portland school for the blind make the brooms. Four sales stations are to be operated all day Saturday at the corners of Main, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Streets. Barrels containing the brooms will be placed at each corner and Lions Club members will take turns as salesmen.

Family Keeps Farm

DES MOINES (AP)—Few farms have been kept in the family as long as a quarter section of land near Ft. Dodge owned by 81-year-old John Hogan. The land was purchased in 1856 by Hogan's father for \$1.25 an acre.

SHASTA Drive-In

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DORRIS CAMP FIRE GIRLS sponsored by the Dorris Women's Federated Club, plant a spice shrub in the Dorris City Park, in memory of Dalton Yokem, only Dorris serviceman to lose his life in the Korean war. Adults (l to r, rear) who are constant aides to Camp Fire activities are Vivian McIntyre, assistant guardian; Mrs. Floyd Reese, guiding star; Lillie McIntyre, guardian Tauda group; Mrs. Adam Miller, president of Dorris Women's Club for the past two years and only charter member; Ina Winfield, incoming president; Mrs. Bill Waldin, guardian for the Horizon High School group.

Scouts, Breaks Turn Movie Spotlight on 7 Newcomers

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Susan Ball: A sultry, brunet Jenny-come-lately with an above-the-neck resemblance to Jane Russell. A G.I. snapped a picture of her, sent it to a Hollywood agent in Mexico — Susan was gulping in whiffs of scented movie-town air. UI signed her, tossed her the second feminine lead with Shelley Winters in "Untamed" and has just hoisted her to stardom with "Sudden Fear."

Four-H News

EARTH WORMS The Earth Worms Garden Club held their fourth meeting at the home of Ronnie Robbins. The meeting was opened by President Donnie Alt. Plans for 4-H Summer Camp were discussed. It was decided not to choose a meeting time in June because of different events.

TRIPLE "B" BEEF CLUB Fifth meeting of the Bonanza Triple "B" Beef Club was held May 6 at the high school. Plans for the fall fair were made. Club members decided to get green and white shirts to wear during the fair. Decorations for our calves stalls were decided upon.

Joe Hoefler gave a demonstration on how to open a feed sack. Billy and Bobby Liskey gave a demonstration at the Spring Fair and received a blue ribbon.

Members present: May Challis, Vernon Haley, Marianna Hellekson, Carol Challis, Catherine Dearborn, Nancie Givans, Rex Porterfield, Bobby Liskey, Billy Dearborn, Billy Liskey, Joe Hoefler, Jimmy Porterfield and club leader, John Hyden.

Track teams, both — A and B, baseball, Wildcat baseball and the tennis teams were all honored yesterday in an assembly called for the purpose of presenting letters, award and recognition. Each coach presented the members of his team with awards and gave a brief report of the season. The assembly was held in Pelican Court just before the noon hour.

Marvin Nersech and Doug Leitch, members of the KU Assembly Committee, were in charge. The Rally Squad led a yell to climax the assembly.

Arrival and distribution of the El Rodeo, which was previously announced as May 22, will be delayed. This was told by members of the publications staff recently, after they received a letter from their printers telling of the delay. No other date has been set as yet, although delivery was promised as soon after May 22 as possible.

All subscription to the books have been sold, however, there may be several left which will be available. The last edition of the Krater for the year was passed out last Friday afternoon by the members of the Krater staff to student body card holders. This six page paper contained the traditional senior will.

This will be the last week to collect items from our lost and found department. Articles, including such valuables as glasses, should be claimed before the end of the school year.

A \$5 refund will be given next Wednesday morning at 8:45 to the seniors. This is the return on the deposit which they made upon entering the school as freshmen. All seniors must clear with the library, physical education department and athletic equipments, as well as other school contracts, or the refund may not be available until sometime this summer.

OVERDUE BOOK FOUND HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—"Sense and Sensibility" has returned to Harrisburg's library after an 18 years' absence. Jane Austen's book withdrawn in 1934, turned up in good shape the other day in a local hotel. Librarians floured the overdue fine at \$108 but they don't know from whom to collect.

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ber credit and remarks: "Everything's happening so fast I can't catch up with myself."

Palmer Lee: A tall, husky newcomer who's Ann Blyth's leading man in "Sally and Saint Ann." A few years ago Palmer was a radio announcer in San Francisco and finally headed to "you-ought-to-be-in-movies" talk.

Ava on her name, which was changed from the Hungarian Eva: "Eva" being a mixation. I pick up telephone—I say thee ees Ava and people ees disappoint. They theen ees Ava Gardner. I theenk I change to Ada, hoh? Thees way I weel not have to change monograms on my bath towels."

Dean Miller: A Rav Millandish lad smack out of TV in Cincinnati, where I was a poor man's Ralph Edwards in audience participation shows and sold bras between segments of old Theda Bara movies."

The ticket to Hollywood that Dean bought as a vacation treat turned out to be a ticket to stardom. In the club car of the train, he bumped into MGM execs Dore Schary and L. K. Sidney, and proceeded to sing the praises of video to them.

The biggies gulped, invited him to take a screen test and Dean never returned to Cincinnati. You'll be seeing him in "Skitz Ahoy" and "Because You're Mine."

Dean meanwhile enthuses: "Hal Roach and Jerry Fairbanks may be doing fine with TV films, but one of these days MGM will get into it. Then watch out."

Julia Adams: Jennifer Jones and Rita Hayworth came up from western quickie films, and so did this brunet from Little Rock, Ark.

She was known as Betty Adams in her poke bonnet days, but combed the oats right out of her tresses when UI tossed her the role of the spooled Southern girl in "Bright Victory."

Julia now has "Bend of the River" and "The Texas Man" to Dean's credit.

Now the word's out that Barbara, after a visit from the stork this summer, will go under contract to Fox with her young husband, Jeffrey Hunter, toils.

"The solution for any actress is to marry an actor like Jeffrey," Barbara declares. "He can cook and keep house."

So I found myself driving a truck by day and doing little theater work at night," grins Palmer. "He's in "The Battle of Apache Pass," "Red Ball Express" and "Francis Goes to West Point."

Barbara Rush: First of Paramount's Golden Circle chicks to leave the studio incubator "because I was getting a lot of publicity but no acting parts."

Bic-eyed, brunet Barbara was discovered at Pasadena Playhouse by a talent scout two years ago.

Scotty Williamson, Veteran Forester, Takes Retirement

Francis E. (Scotty) Williamson Jr., information specialist, who has been an employee of the U. S. Forest Service since 1921, with the exception of three years service in the Army during World War II, is retiring from duty this week, according to J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, Portland. Williamson is widely known throughout the Pacific Northwest region not only for his outstanding work with the U. S. forest service in Portland and Seattle, but for the active part he has taken in winter sports activities, various civic groups, the American Legion, and youth organizations.

While assigned to the Mt. Hood national forest as recreation ranger he planned and assisted in many developments of that area including the site planning for Timberline Lodge. He was responsible also, for the first organized ski patrol on the slopes of Mt. Hood in 1927, and this organization carried on until the national ski patrol system was started. In 1937, while serving as first vice president of the Oregon Winter Sports Association, he and Mrs. Williamson made an extended eastern trip in the interest of the national forest recreation areas of the Pacific Northwest, with the winter sports camp and five princesses.

The National Council of Boy Scouts of America has awarded the Silver Beaver to Williamson for outstanding volunteer work in the Portland Area Council; the Girl Scouts of the United States of America has presented him with the Golden Thank You Badges for help with their outdoor program, and recently he was awarded the Luther Halsey Gullik Award for outstanding generous service to American girlhood, by the Campfire Girls. Also in 1952 in honor of his scouting record of 41 years as a Scout and Scouter, the Covered Wagon District (Portland Area) established the "Scotty Williamson" Perpetual Trophy.

A veteran of both World Wars, Williamson was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star for gallantry in action, and the World War I Victory Medal with two battle clasps. Also, the "Verdun Medal" of the French government. In World War II he received the medal for service in the American Theater and the Victory Medal. He will continue to reside in Portland.

Higher Food Prices Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices in many grocery stores go up one to two cents a can Tuesday on some canned vegetables, fruits and juices. Housewives can expect increases soon on a large variety of other foods.

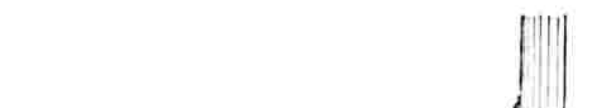
The Office of Price Stabilization said it was granting the higher prices on vegetables, fruits and juices to compensate wholesalers for "markedly lower earnings."

Under this order come canned corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, canned fruit cocktail, pineapple, peaches and pears.

OPS said most independent stores will be affected but few chain stores will be, since they normally buy direct from producers rather than from wholesalers.

The agency said it may issue before the end of this month an order permitting retailers to increase their mark-ups on such foods as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, cookies and many canned meats. Canned tuna and salmon would be expected.

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