

CITY BRIEFS

Ephrata, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun formerly of Klamath Falls...

Returned Home — Mrs. Ethel Malcolm (Tot Hughes) returned Monday to her home in Cottage Grove...

Cancelled — Dinner for James Bodie candidate for State Senate has been canceled...

Circle-8ers-Square Dance — Intermediate class will have their Hard Time party Thursday night...

VFW — will hold long form initiation on Nov. 6. All veterans wishing information contact local VFW post...

Turkey Dinner — The Guild of St. Barnabas Church in Langell Valley are having their annual turkey dinner and bazaar...

Guests — over the past weekend at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rogers, 851 Pacific Terrace were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strange...

Coming Home — Word was received today by Mrs. Leslie Rogers that Sgt. Jackson M. Patten...

The Family — of the late Lawrence (Mose) Crawford, Tulelake, ask that those who wish may donate to the Heari Fund...

Child Beggers — Household are asked to contribute sewing articles, such as pins, needles, thread, yarn, darning cotton, soap and clean clothing...

Toastmasters — Bob Bennett was the winner in last Wednesday night's Toastmaster's Club speaking contest...

Home — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sample, Klamath Falls, have returned from Kansas where they were called by the death of Mr. Sample's father...

Klamath Credit Service Holds 20th Annual Meet

The Klamath Credit Service held its 20th annual banquet Monday night at the Willard Hotel with 120 persons in attendance.

Featured speaker for the evening was Elise Perry, instructor in English and civics at KUHS. Miss Perry has spent three summers in Europe...

Miss Perry spoke to the group regarding English and continental attitudes toward the United States and the American people.

The banquet was also the occasion for the election of four members to the board of directors of the credit service.

The new directors, to serve two-year terms, are C. A. Bailey, O. P. Davis, James Kerns, Jr. and Albert Collier.

Included in the entertainment program was a performance on the piano and violin by the Hanville sisters, Linda and Sally.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanville.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The most powerful plane ever designed for operating from a carrier, the Douglas A3D, a swept-wing jet aircraft, has passed its first test with flying colors.

The Navy said Tuesday the twin-jet craft met "all expectations" during a 30-minute flight test at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert.

The A3D, supposed to fly faster and carry a heavier load over longer distances than any comparable aircraft, is in the 600 to 700 mile an hour class, the Navy said, and can fly above 40,000 feet.

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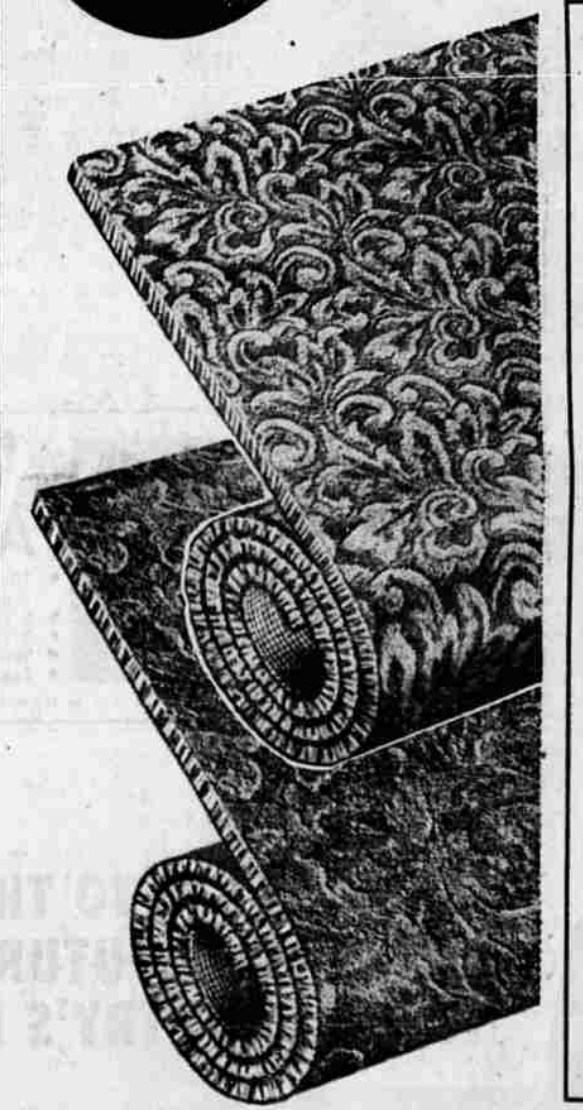
C. M. Gilmore and Frank Tucker. The banquet was presided over by Sam Mushen.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hap Lawler and Vi Bonjorne, co-managers of the Klamath Credit Serv.

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Pari-Mutuel

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oil of Churches in using money from theater interests to promote the attack on pari-mutuels was even more guilty of using tainted money. In support of this charge, they asserted that the theater interests were supplying these funds solely through a scheme for closing other Sunday entertainment competing with them.

Asked if the church council would also back a move to stop Sunday movies, as is presently being proposed, Hitchcock and Holloway said they didn't think so.

Edwards flatly denied a Hitchcock charge that jobs at the horse tracks were parcelled out only by members of the state legislature. Both stuck to their guns on this point.

Hitchcock claiming gambling, even though legalized, went hand-in-hand with corruption, cited the Kefauver crime investigation report in support of his contention.

Edwards answered by quoting from a letter Sen. Kefauver had written wherein the Tennessee senator said he had "the highest regard for legitimate horse racing and for what the industry had meant to Tennessee."

Holloway lamented the fact that pari-mutuels were legalized by the legislature "without the good people of Portland having an opportunity to vote on the matter."

Edwards suggested that "a great many people as virtuous and wise as this gentleman think there is nothing wrong with betting on an honest horse race."

In a parting shot, Hitchcock opined that the offering of an opportunity to gamble made for more gambling.

Professor Lauds Bathtub Songs

ATLANTA (AP)—In the interest of the better life, an Emory University medical professor advocates more time for singing in the bath tub.

In an article in the October issue of the Emory University Quarterly, Dr. Herbert E. Alden, assistant professor of clinical medicine, wrote:

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