ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL
By KEN McLEOD

While we are discussing the me of "revolution" it may be interest to follow the thoughts General Grant on the subject e he had some pertinent statents to make upon "secession" "state rights." In 1856, Grant living in Galena, Illinois he left the services of the army which he had seen some 15 rs of service because his offi's pay was insufficient to sup- his wife and two children. At time he had taken a clerkship a business established by his her. 1856 was a presidential elec- year and feelings were run- high with the subject of tes rights" becoming the issue prime importance and the slave tes were threatening secession. Grant reasoned at the time that Democrat was elected by the nimous vote of the slave states, e could be no pretext for secesuntil the election of 1860. Grant tes, "I very much hoped that passions of the people would side in that time, in the catasphe be averted altogether; if it not, I believed the country uld be better prepared to re- the shock and resist it. I refore voted for James Buchan- for President. . . ."

the election of 1860 Grant tes, "The contest was really been Mt. Breckinridge and Mr. coln; between minority rule and by the majority. I wanted, as ween these candidates, to see Lincoln elected. Excitement high during the canvass, and ch-light processions enlivened scene in the generally quiet eets of Galena many nights dur- the campaign. It was evident, m the time of the Chicago nomition to the close of the canvass, that the election of a Republican candidate would be the signal for some of the Southern states to secede. I still had hopes that the four years which had elapsed since the first nomination of a Presidential candidate by a party distinctly opposed to slavery extension, had given time for the extreme pro-slavery sentiment to cool down; for the Southerners to think well before they took the awful leap which they had so vehemently threatened. But I was mistaken.

"The Republican candidate was elected. . . . It was very much discussed whether the South would carry out its threat to secede and set up a separate government, the cornerstone of which would be, protection to the "devine" institution of slavery. For there were people who believed in the "divinity" of human slavery, as there are now people who believed polygamy to be ordained by the Most High. We forgive them for entertaining such notions, but forbid their practice. It was generally believed that there would be a flurry; that some of the extreme Southern states would go far as to pass ordinances of secession. But the common impression was that this step was so plainly suicidal for the South, that the movement would not spread over much territory and would not last long.

"Doubtless the founders of our government, the majority of them at least, regarded the confederation of the colonies as an experiment. Each colony considered itself a separate government; that the confederation was for mutual protection against a foreign foe, and the prevention of strife and war among themselves. If there had been a desire on the part of any single state to withdaw from the compact at any time while the number of states was limited to the original thirteen, I do not suppose there would not have been any contest to the right, no matter how much the determination might have been regretted. The problem changed on the ratification of the Constitution by all the colonies; it changed still more when amendments were added; and if the right of any one state to withdraw continued to exist at all after the ratification of the Constitution, it certainly ceased on the formation of new states, at least so far as the new states themselves were concerned. It never was possessed at all by Florida or the states west of the Mississippi, all of which were purchased by the treasury of the entire nation.

"Texas and the territory brought into the Union in consequence of annexation, were purchased with both blood and treasure; and Texas, with a domain greater than that of any European state except Russia, was permitted to retain as state property all the public lands within its borders. It would have been ingratitude and injustice of the most flagrant sort for this state to withdraw from the Union after all that had been done to introduce her; yet, if separation had actually occurred, Texas must necessarily have gone with the South, both on account of her institutions and her geographical position. Secession was illogical as well as impractical; it was revolution. . . .

"In the case of war between the states it would have been the exact truth if the South had said, — "We do not want to live with you Northern people any longer; we know our institution of slavery is obnoxious to you, and , as you are growing numerically stronger than we, it may at some time in the future be endangered. So long as you permitted us to control the government. . . we were willing to live with you. You have been submissive to our role heretofore; but it looks as if you did not intend to continue so, and we will remain in the Union no longer.'"

ourt Hears inball Case

ALEM (AP) — Rights of a city abolish pinball games used for usement only were argued be- e the Oregon Supreme Court esday.

he city of Portland passed an dinance to ban all pinball games, luding those used for amusement only. A 2-1 circuit court decision, holding the ordinance inid, was appealed by the city to high court.

he state laws prohibit those pinball games which pay off in h or merchandise, but the Portd ordinance would also include se used for amusement.

he attack on the ordinance was nched by Stanley G. Terry, rtland, whose lawyer argued t a 1943 state law, which taxes usement devices, makes them al throughout the whole state. ortland City Attorney Alexan- Brown said the 1943 law was rely a tax statute, and that a , under its home rule and po- powers, could ban the pinball nes used for amusement.

While David Fain, Terry's law- , argued that the city of Portd was invading the state's exive right to regulate pinballs, wn claimed that to prevent the 's ordinance from going into ct would be to invade the city's e rule rights.

rm Agency Name ow Changed

ORTLAND (AP) — The governnt farm agency known as the duction and Marketing Admination, Tuesday became the Agltural Stabilization and Conation office.

tate and county groups, who have about the same duties before, now will be known as committees.

he new name is the result of the riculture Department reorganion by Agriculture Secretary a Taft Benson.

he agency once was known as AAA—the Agricultre Adjustnt Administration.

FAMINE

EW DELHI, India (AP) — The es of India reported Wednes- that the Chinese Communists e been forced to withdraw at t a third of their occupation es from Tibet because of an te food shortage. Estimates e placed the original Chinese ength in Tibet at nearly 60,000 n.

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KUHS Christmas Gift To Public Slated Dec. 18th

A Christmas gift of unusual excellence will be presented by Klamath Union High School to the community on Friday night, Dec. 18. This gift, in the form of an all-school production, is presented annually in the high school auditorium.

Klamath's outstanding orchestra, a cappella choir, and Girls' Glee Club will offer a Christmas concert which bids fair to be the finest ever offered. The orchestra, directed by Walter P. Smith, is receiving acclaim throughout the Northwest for the fine work they are doing and have prepared a program that cannnot fail to please.

LaMar Jensen's Girls Glee Club, larger and vastly improved over previous years has been in constant rehearsal in preparation for this concert.

The eighty-four member of the a cappella choir will sing a group of Christmas selections new to the Klamath Falls audiences.

Miss Ruth Zuelke, head of the art department, whose stage sets are always a thing of beauty, is cooperating fully with the music department and will show a stage set most unusual and appropriate to the season.

Over-flow crowds are common at these Christmas concerts which are held each year.

Junior Red Cross Stages Thanksgiving Program Here

Junior Red Cross members in local schools remembered patients of local hospitals, juvenile home, Klamath County Nursing Home and Camp White with Thanksgiving favors as part of community service projects. A variety of attractive favors have been brought to the chapter office for distribution, prepared by Pelican, Fairview, Mills, Roosevelt and Riverside school students.

The Junior Red Cross operates within the schools under direction of a teacher-sponsor. Activities in which the children wish to participate are planned through a council composed of children in each school.

Council officers for the following schools have been reported to headquarters: Conger, Pres. Patricia Crawley, Vice-Pres. Judy Hunt, Secy.-Treas. Mary Johnson; Fairview, Pres. Neoma Young, Vice-Pres. Connie Mitchell, Treas. Paul Story, Secy. Kay Kenning and Treas. Billy Saucedo; Roosevelt, Pres. Carol Sue Taylor, Vice-Pres. Pamela LaGrande and Secy-Treas. Carol Macartney; Mills, Pres. Shockey Hungate, Vice-Pres. Jerry Bruce Wickersham, Secy. Virginia Leaming.

Adult committee members met Nov. 17 at chapter headquarters. Christmas projects for overseas shipment were decorated pine cones prepared by the third grade at Conger and third grade at Roosevelt which have already been mailed.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Warren Bennet, chairman.

School Class Studies Water

The eighth grade civics class at Sacred Heart Academy has completed a study of the community water supply here in Klamath Falls —the second in a series of "Know Your Community" projects. The results of their study, reported by Judith Seibert and Kathleen Smith, follow:

Where does the water you drink come from? Klamath Falls City water supply comes from eight artesian wells between Main and California Avenue. They produce nine thousand gallons of water per minute. These wells are from eight hundred to twelve hundred feet deep and have been drilled down through solid rock.

This water, which is some of the purest in Oregon, is pumped by large pumps to one of the reservoirs. In places where pressure is low booster pumps are used. There are 125 miles of mains and pipes. These pipes are anywhere between four to 16 inches in diameter. The total capacity of the six reservoirs is four million gallons.

The chlorination of the water is done very scientifically by an accurate machine. The state law requires one pounds of chlorine to a million pounds of water. The water is frequently checked by the University of California and by the Oregon State Board of Health to insure its safety for your protection.

Macdoel P-P Plans Talked

MACDOEL—Plans for its season's activities were laid by members of the new Macdoel Parents and Patrons club at a meeting last week at the school house.

President Marie Tharp appointed a committee of Loraine Farnum, Margaret Farnum and Frances Cross to draw up a set of by-laws.

The club decided to collect money and pack Christmas candy box for the school party this year. Mary Ellen Nogues, Frances Cross and Pres. Tharp will be in charge.

Named as a committee of buying a merry-go-round were Francis Purdy, Kenneth Alexander, Kenneth Holbrook and Principal Merlin McGinnis.

Mrs. Barbara Wright's room, the first,second and third grades, won the room contest for getting the most members in the club.

"Good Will" Meet Planned

A meeting for representatives of all local organizations who are interested in the annual "Good-Will" program in the community has been called for tonight by Mayor Paul Landry in the city council chambers.

It is hoped to coordinate plans for distribution of Christmas cheer this year to prevent overlapping of efforts.

Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

BASIN BRIEFS

Special Rites — Zion Lutheran Church will hold special Thanksgiving communion services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. A cordial invitation to all residents of the Basin to attend has been extended by the pastor.

Community—church services will be held Thursday evening Nov. 26, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church, Dorris. The services are open to the public and have been arranged through the combined efforts of Butte Valley Community Church in Macdoel, the Dorris Church of the Nazarene and the First Baptist Church both of Dorris. The Rev. Fred Tedrick will be the speaker.

The American — Federation of Teachers Local No. 1176 was held Friday Nov. 20 on the campus at OTI. Plans were discussed concerning the operation of the organization and the problems of vocational instructors of OTI. Jack LaGrande is the president and Jim Boyle secretary-treasurer.

Thanksgiving Services — at Klamath Lutheran Church will be held this evening at 8 p.m.

Bill Bross—Portland advertising man whose Super Cub plane capsized in taking off from Upper Klamath Lake, is in Klamath Falls this week to pick up his plane and try to retrieve his gun and camera from the lakebed.

Hope Lutheran—Church will hold Thanksgiving services at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. The church is located at the corner of Homedale Road and South 6th.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card, Happy Camp, Calif are visitors this week in Klamath Falls. Both are well-known in the Klamath Basin. For many years they operated the Palm Cafe at Merrill and later the Yukon at Tulelake. At present they are operating a trailer park at Happy Camp and plan to build a home in the near future. They were in Klamath Falls to ship furniture to their new location.

Stopped Here—Mrs. Eda Marsters, prominent realtor in Portland stopped for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes, Olene. Mrs. Marsters was enroute to Doyle, Calif., to spend Thanksgiving at he home of Joe Marsters.

Flood Damage Half Million

PORTLAND (AP) — Damage from the present Willamette Valley flood probably will total about half a million dollars, the Corps of Engineers estimated Tuesday in computing savings from the use of valley dams.

Damage might have totaled a million had it not been for the flood control dams, Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district engineer, said.

The crest at Eugene was 10.1 feet. Lipscomb said that without Cottage Grove and Dorena Dams and the partial service of Lookout Point Dam now under construction, the crest would have been 15.5 feet. At Salem the whole valley project cut 5 feet from the crest, he estimated.

School Board Meeting Held

Boards of school districts 1 and 2 met in brief session Nov. 23 for a routine session.

It was announced that Fairview elementary school additions of six classrooms, will be completed and ready to occupy, when students return Jan. 3 after the Christmas holiday.

The cafeteria has been completely remodeled also and forced ventilation installed.

Three hundred forty students are now enrolled.

The next regular meeting of the boards will be Dec. 14.

Following the meeting board members, wives and husbands visited the Oregon History Reference Library at Fremont school where one of the largest collections in the Klamath Country of references maps, minerals and Indian artifacts has been collected.

Mrs. Buena Stone, member of the Klamath Historical Society gave an informative talk on Oregon history.

MISSING

BISHOPTON, Scotland (AP) — Three workmen were reported missing after an explosion early Wednesday blasted an underground nitroglycerine plant at the royal ordnance factory here. At least three other men were injured.

Baptists To Hold Service

A Thanksgiving Service will be conducted at the Bible Baptist Church, 2244 Wiard Street, at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The Rev. William Hodge, pastor Newell, Calif., will be the guest speaker. A Thanksgiving offering will be received for the building fund of the Newell Baptist church.

Each Thanksgiving the Bible Baptist Church brings to the pulpit a guest pastor or missionary as guest speaker. The Thanksgiving offering is traditionally given to the church the pastor represents or to the missionary for out-going expense.

Following the Thanksgiving service dinner is served in Cassel Hall, the social hall of the Bible Baptist Church. This dinner is also an annual affair, planned for those persons and families who will be alone on Thanksgiving Day. Each family brings their complete dinner to the hall where everything is spread out family style.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving service.

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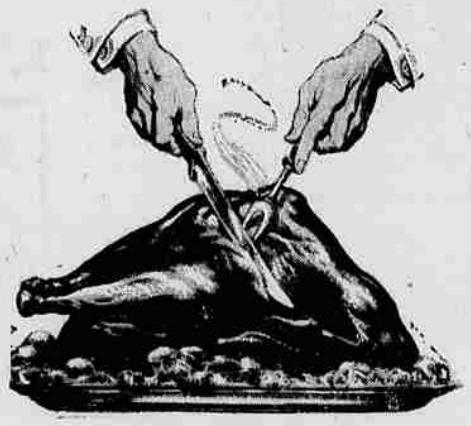
Coffee and Butter Rolls

THANKSGIVING DINNER



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CAMERA CHATTER
By DAL SWOGGER

"Ban the Blues"

November and December with snow on the ground, means dozens of good picture-taking opportunities. The Klamath Basin with nearby "Crater Lake' is especially rich in picture possibilities. It's known throughout the country for its scenic beauty. Start now and make this year your BEST for pictures.

If you're interested in suggestions as to subjects for your pictures, or if you have some photo problems, do come in and see me at Standard Optical. Perhaps I can help make this your good-picture year.

Speaking of problems (and we all have them) I've had this question brought to me: "What can I do about a heavy blue color that is spoiling my outdoor pictures?"

This heavy, over-all blue in our outdoor pictures may be due to any one of a number of causes. The heaviness, or darkness probably indicates under-exposure which we'll discus in a later column. The blueness is a result of:

1. Using the wrong type of film.
2. Using the proper film under the wrong conditions.

Your pictures will indicate which error you are making and this is how you can tell. If your pictures are "all over blue" you are using artificial-type film in daylight conditions without the proper filter, therefore the WRONG film. If the main part of your pictures is shadow and a blue color, but the sunlight portion is bright and clear, the film is correct but the condition is wrong because of having the whole picture taken up with this blue shadow.

Assuming now that we are using "Daylight" film, let us examine the conditions under which this film should be used. A bright sun is excellent for taking the sunlight picture, but we WILL get that blue on the deep shadow pictures on this clear day, especially when there are no clouds in the sky to act as reflectors to dispel the blue color of the shadow. Blueness from this cause is especially noticeable in white and light areas—a white shirt, the skin tones, etc. It is better to have some reflector to dispel the BLUE of the shadow, such as clouds in the sky white side of a building, etc. But in all cases use our daylight film.

In other words, use your "Daylight" type of film in the bright sunlight on sunlit objects; and if you are taking pictures of shadowed objects, utilization of a bright hazy sun will BRIGHTEN up the shadows. The haze is useful in difusing the light, and incidently cuts the squint of the model's eyes.

The other type of blue is a DISTANT blue caused by ultraviolet light and can be dispelled by use of a skylight or haze filter. The haze filter can be used ANY time without harm and is helpful in eliminating the blue caused by ultraviolet light. The best explanations for camera usage comes from personally talking to you, so why not drop in at **Standard Optical** and see me about your photo problems? I'll be glad to help you any time . . .

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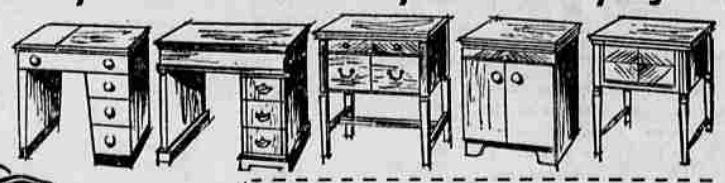

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