



LONG STAPLE WOOL adds greater tensile strength, making Oriental rugs last for generations, according to John Korenien, who is lecturing and demonstrating hand weaving of fine rugs at Patterson Furniture store, 230 Main, through Thursday of this week. He has brought the largest private collection of Oriental rugs ever displayed in Klamath Falls. His lectures at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. are free to the public.

Church Council Holds Meeting

The Klamath Falls Christian Youth Council met Sunday evening at First Methodist Church and elected the following new officers for the coming year: Sid Jack, president; Florence Wamstad, vice president; Royann Plass, secretary-treasurer.

This interdenominational youth council made plans for all local church youth groups to join in the following summer activities: completion of the youth chapel at Moore Park; Sunday evening coed softball fellowship and worship service at several of the churches; a moonlight hymn-festival at Moore Park; a weekend retreat at Lake of the Woods.

The Christian Youth Council is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Council of Churches. Louis Erbes is out-going president.

Lumber Workers Ratify Pact

SPOKANE (AP)—The 1,000 CIO woodworkers employed by the Diamond Match Co. in the Inland Empire have agreed to continue working this summer without a wage increase, a company official said Tuesday.

Richard J. McBreen, Diamond's western manager of industrial relations, said the employees ratified a recommendation of their negotiating committee to that effect.

Baptists Hold Convention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The American Baptist Convention today was acting on a "statement concerning freedom," calling for a fight against "a tyranny that seems to respect neither rights of individuals nor the democratic processes of our nation."

"There are individuals and groups in American life so intent upon combatting the menace of communism that they adopt the very principles and methods which make communism frightening," the statement read.

While no names were mentioned, delegates accepted the paper as a thinly veiled reference to Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his Senate investigating group. It was prepared by a church committee.

The statement went on to say the truth was being slanted for ulterior purposes or submerged in suspicion and fear as these individuals and groups:

"Attack nonconformity as subversive, make no distinction between dissent and disloyalty, confuse disagreement and disaffection, and equate accusation with guilt."

"Adherents of these un-American doctrines openly consider others guilty until proved innocent and have imperiously reinstated the discredited theory that the end justifies the means."

"Thus there is danger lest in attempting to prevent evil, greater evils arise."

Farm Boy Wins Magazine Award

Thomas Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wong, Merrill Highway, was notified recently that he had won first prize in a contest sponsored by "Four Seasons", the quarterly farm magazine published for U.S. Royal Tire distributors.

The contest was a test of skill for boys and girls under 18 in estimating the tons of silage in a silo.

The cash award was presented on behalf of the United States Rubber Company through their distributor, Shoop and Schulze Tire Service.

Thomas is 13 years old and attends Sacred Heart Academy. He has five brothers and sisters, belongs to a Merrill 4-H Club, and is interested in gardening, painting and raising calves.

DEATHS

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Eight Tunisian rebels were killed Monday night in a clash with French police and Foreign Legionnaires near Gafsa, 200 miles southeast of Tunis, the French announced.

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Variety Of Products Said Answer To Industry Ills

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Diversity — and beat the rap in the next recession.

Cities and whole regions are trying it today. An increasing number of industrial corporations are trying it.

Variety as the insurance of prosperity is a goal now — even in cities that still relish being called the Auto Capital or the Steel City.

The movement has been under way ever since World War II in some cities and in many big concerns.

But it took this recession to point up the virtues — or the need.

The community with many sources of income often fared better than the one-industry town. That's because the postwar pattern has been for first one and then another industry to adjust—that is, slow down and then recover.

The city with its economic eggs in many baskets usually had only one or two factories down at a time — not all of them shut, as in some one-industry towns. It makes a lot of difference.

Corporations had the same experience. Those with many products often fared better than those with just one, when customers proved fickle.

Many cities these days are offering inducements to corporations to open new plants.

Some, notably in the South, have offered tax concessions or have floated bond issues to finance the building of new plants.

More, however, have tried other

measures: surveying for possible industrial sites, reasoning to encourage them, providing transportation for materials and highways for employees' cars, planning the social and physical services needed by new factories, new families.

Diversification is taking many forms — replacing outmoded industries, luring new ones, adjusting to the cold war and the coming atomic age.

New England, faced with closing textile mills, has ardently wooed metal-working and electronic firms. It is nourishing entirely new industries, many born in test tubes in New England's research laboratories.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, is proud of its steel and coal industries, but has a great drive on now

to diversify. Nonmetal working types of factories are being courted. "We can use soft goods industries," they tell you there.

In the South the drive is to turn a once largely agricultural economy into one where industry and farming balance and all the region's resources are used. Textile mills capture the headlines, but the South is welcoming many other types of industry.

Florida, for example, is padding out its tourist and citrus industries with many small manufacturing plants, making everything from clothing to aluminum awnings.

Or take Syracuse, N.Y. Proud as it is of its big industries — electronics and air conditioning — the Manufacturers Assn. of Syracuse boasts most of its imposing

list of smaller firms, ranging from makers of candles to washing machine manufacturers. Diversification helped cushion the shock of business adjustment in Syracuse.

They'll tell you the same thing in New Orleans and Kansas City.

The nation's military program and defense problems play a role.

Take Seattle. Its two big Boeing aircraft plants are a mainstay for the merchants — and a worry for the military lest they offer a concentrated target for the enemy.

Seattle tackles the problem this way: it's busily looking for new industries, but a survey has uncovered many sites, well scattered but still accessible — with the transportation systems the city promises.

Seattle's twin solutions: diversification and prosper; disperse and survive.

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Homedale & Marion, Klamath Falls

School Music Meet Planned

The all-grade school uninstrumental festival is scheduled for this coming Friday night, May 28, in Pelican Court of the high school.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. A special feature of this festival will be the appearance of the Junior High Band under the direction of LaMar Jensen. Walter Smith and Kristian Olipo will direct the various string combinations with Freeman Yount and Don McKenzie on the podium for elementary bands.

The festival is the high point of the year's work and the student instrumentalists look forward to this event with keen anticipation.

A large crowd is expected on Friday evening. No admission will be charged.

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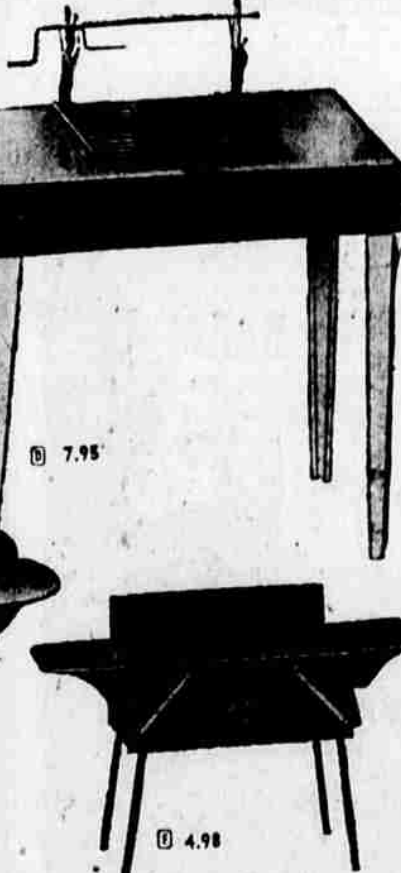
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Ⓖ Small Picnic Grill—easy to carry, to set up. Open wire broiling grill. Removable and shelves hold food, tools; removable ash pan. Folds. 16-in. high. **4.98**

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