

Klamath Union High Holds Annual Awards Assembly

The annual award assembly for Klamath Union High School was held Wednesday, May 26 at 10:30 a.m. This assembly has become part of KUHS tradition being held each year to make awards to all students who have earned special recognition.

Arrangements for the program were made by the Assembly Committee under the direction of Joseph Keuter, adviser of the group. Margaret Scholer was toastmaster for the occasion.

Mrs. Bernadine Noggle made the following award presentations:

Business Education — Clara Gehl, dramatics, John Hickman; English, literature, La Rayne Weed; composition, Patricia Taylor; Latin, Don Dexter; Spanish, Susan Geary; home economics, Ann Pedersen; journalism, Paula Horne; mathematics, Patricia Taylor; music, Oliver Jones; physical education, boys, Martin Kern; physical education, girls, Marjorie Shreve.

Radio speech — Ann Turner; science, George Knight; social studies, Marilyn Brandt; auto mechanics, Edward Barron; machine shop, Jerry Williams; mechanical drawing, Don Rice; radio, Richard Lolema; retail selling, William Jacobs; trades and industries, Martin Graham; woodworking, Larry Young.

The Bausch and Lomb metal went to Wesley McKelg and honorable mention, Westinghouse science talent search was won by Janis Bubb. James Craig won the Script and Microphone award.

The girls' Athletic Association Awards went to Patricia Derby and Marjorie Shreve.

Lido Botti gave the Allen award for newspaper service to Paula Horne and the George S. Turnbull award for yearbook service to James Craig.

Scholarships, and the faculty cup for the best girl and boy citizens will be announced during commencement Wednesday night, June 2 in Pelican Court.

Senior Honor Society members were given pins by La Rayne Weed, president of Honor Society. Orpha Hudson is adviser of the National Honor Society at Klamath Union High School. Members receiving pins were:

Marilyn Brandt, Janis Bubb, Patricia Collins, Bill Davenport, Richard Detroit, Don Dexter, Susan Geary, Sylvia Gerber, Ann Henderson and George Knight.

Dena Lampropoulos, Geraldine Loomis, Ginger Mariz, Joan Meador, Marlene Moore, Ann Pedersen, Margie Shreve, Patricia Taylor, Alice Thorne, La Rayne Weed and Genevieve Williams.

Larry Brice, a junior, was the recipient of the award from the American Chemical Society for the outstanding work he has done in chemistry. Mrs. Gladys Heron made this award for her department.

Dennis Todd, a junior, was awarded a gold pin by the Mathe-

matical Association of America for earning the highest number of points of all local contestants in the recent state mathematics examination conducted by the University of Oregon. Mrs. Alice Howard, chairman of the mathematics department, made this presentation.

Scholastic Art Awards were made by Ruth Zuelke as follows:

Wayne Angel—Strathmore Award—Gold Key and \$25 check for placing in transparent water colors on an exhibit entered after last year's contest.

James Mattison—Gold Key—for placing in transparent water colors. Kulsiona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution awarded a Good Citizenship Award to Patricia Taylor, and a Girl Home-maker award to Ann Pedersen. These presentations were made by Eva Burkhalter.

Three year letter awards: Stuart Campbell, Gerald Marsh, Marion Mullin, Mary Ann Munson, Wayne Rodgers, Jean Oliver, David Peebler, David Lozar, Kurt Uerlings, and Carol Dixon.

The Tokete Lions Club "Most Improved Player" awards were presented by Karl Glos, vice president of the club. The awards are given annually in the five major sports at KUHS. The recipients are those chosen by their respective coaches who have, in the opinion of the coaches, shown the greatest amount of improvement in their respective sports during the season. The 1954 winners were:

Baseball:
Earle Tichenor, sophomore pitcher.

Track:
Marlin Gausey, junior weight man, who over the 1954 season increased his shot put record from a mediocre 35 feet to a respectable 45 feet.

John McGinnis made Pelican baseball awards to the following: Secretary-Treasurer, Karen Porter; First Vice-President, Vaughn Schneck; Second Vice-President, Terry Hannon; Third Vice-President, Dave Macartney; Business Manager, John Shaw; Yell King, Ed Bagby.

Sue Ramsby, retiring Yell Queen introduced next year's Rally Squad who will assist Ed Bigby. Yell King as follows: Jackie Ackerman, Joan Estes, Florence Lampropoulos, Linda Williams, Roy Wilbanks, Stuart Campbell.

Four year band awards were given the following students by Lamar Jensen:

Carol Dixon, Oliver Jones, Richard Detroit, Lyle Shaffer, and Donald Hall.

Three year letter awards in band went to:

Shella Adler, Jerry Baker, Ernest Childers, Bob Clark, Diane Dennis, Roberta Ebinger, Tom Grigsby, Peggy Grimm, Kay Jensen, Jerry Kirkpatrick, David Landis, and Connie Loy.



MORE THAN A MILLION MILES in the west is the record of John (Big Jack) Arden, Nolan Nolan, who piloted his last train on the Klamath Falls-Bieber run on May 31. Born on the Chippewa Reservation, Cloquet, Minnesota, in 1881, he started with the Great Northern as a roundhouse laborer in 1903. After being promoted to fireman, he became an engineer in 1906 and came to Oregon when the Bieber run went into service in 1931. Welcoming him home from his last run were his boss, S. G. Clark (left), division master mechanic for GN; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorfler; his grandson, Steve Dorfler, and granddaughter, Peggy Dorfler (hiding), and Mrs. A. W. Ruff. Proud of his Indian heritage, he served several terms as Washington, D. C., representative for the Chippewa.

Farm Program 'Protest' Vote Fails In S. Dakota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Dakota Democrats failed today to reach their announced goal of "protest" votes against the administration's farm program. Even so, they demonstrated twice the voting strength they had two years ago.

Before yesterday's primary election, Democrats in the big wheat-growing, normally Republican state were pushing for 35,000 votes.

That total, they said, would show dissatisfaction with administration-backed flexible farm price supports.

But their vote appeared unlikely to go over 30,000 — still about double the 1952 figure. Republican voting also fell short of a predicted 100,000 to 110,000.

Other primaries also were held in Nevada and Alabama. Highlights of results in all three states:

South Dakota — In the fall governor race, Republican Joe Foss — ace Marine flyer of World War II — will run against Democrat Ed C. Martin, a Chamberlain rancher. For the Senate, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), chairman of the committee investigating the Army-McCarthy dispute, will oppose Democrat Kenneth Holm. Mundt and Holm had no primary opposition.

Nevada — Ex-Gov. Vail Pittman appeared to be the winner of the Democratic nomination for governor over four other candidates. Republican Gov. Charles Russell was re-elected without opposition.

Alabama — At least three of four state office candidates endorsed by ex-Gov. James E. Folsom apparently were nominated in the Democratic runoff primary, and the fourth contest was close. Folsom won nomination for governor in the May 4 Democratic primary, which amounts to election, Birmingham Atty. George Huddleston Jr. son of a former congressman, apparently was nominated for the congressional seat of Rep. Laurie C. Battle. Battle had run for the Senate nomination and lost to Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.).

In winning the GOP gubernatorial nomination in South Dakota, Medal of Honor holder Foss easily defeated Lt. Gov. Rex Terry and Atty. Harold O. Lund.

Foss is a car dealer and air chief of staff of the South Dakota National Guard with the rank of Brigadier general.

The name of Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran figured in the Nevada primary. Backers of Las Vegas auto dealer Archie Grant claimed McCarran support in the Democratic governor primary.

Grant ran second to the 76-year-old ex-Gov. Pittman.

Winners in the Alabama primary who had the endorsement of ex-Gov. Folsom were Mary Texas Hurt for secretary of state, A. R.

Meadows for superintendent of education and James J. Mayfield for Supreme Court.

Only race in doubt was for attorney general, between ex-State Sen. A. L. Patterson and the Folsom-backed Lee Porter of Gadsden.

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Granges Aid Bloodmobile

Klamath County granges will sponsor this month's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile and plans for the Henley grange participation will be made at a meeting Wednesday, June 2.

A "Can You Top This?" program of tall tales and jokes, is planned and everyone attending is urged to be prepared. There will be a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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Spawning Stream Block Removed

A new channel was recently blasted around an earth and rock slide approximately one-half mile above the mouth of Gordon Creek, an important spawning tributary of the lower Sandy River near Portland.

The slide which occurred sometime this past winter left two huge boulders in the channel of the stream creating a falls about eight feet high. Upwards of 100 steelhead were marooned below the slide, barred from 10 miles of excellent spawning water.

The work was accomplished jointly by personnel of the game and fish commissions. The block was of a permanent nature and would not have washed out in a period of high water. Creation of a new channel was an easier solution to the problem than attempting to remove the boulders from the old channel.

The Sandy River and tributaries represent one of the key systems in the lower Columbia River fisheries development program. Much effort has been and will be expended in improving sports angling in that system.

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