

UN Delegate Reports On East Tour

(Eds Note: The following are excerpts from a letter to her parents in Lakeview from Joyce Dunham, IOOF United Nations delegate now touring the east with a group.)

By JOYCE DUNHAM

Spokane, July 8—Gee! What a time I am having! It seems I've known these kids all my life. There are 14 boys and 20 girls. Last night at the banquet in Portland, Mr. Looney introduced each of the 14. When my turn came he told about our Rodeo and my horse. Mr. and Mrs. Looney are so nice. They came to Spokane with us and it's like having an Aunt and Uncle here to see me off.

Lethbridge, July 10—Canada is so beautiful and the hospitality is wonderful. The trip through the Rockies yesterday was breathtaking. These Canadian boys are sure swell.

Winnipeg, July 12—The days are flying by. We are really rushed. We get about 4 hours sleep a night. Time passes quickly on the bus. The most fun we have is learning and singing. "The Star Spangled Banner," "Oh Canada" and "God Save the Queen" and "America." By now we can sing them with a lust and emotion that at times overwhelms me. Also we have a first class choir. There isn't a person on board who can't sing. Oh, what fun!

They deliver milk in Canada with a horse and carriage—are the world's worst drivers. Have very few paved streets in the towns. We were escorted by two mounted police from Regina to Grenfell for a church. A lovely church service—exactly like home and the best sermon I felt so good after it. Today is the only time I've felt homesick and not very much at that. We were also escorted from the Grenfell IOOF Hall to the United Church of Canada by Cantons of Regina. Military branch of the Odd Fellows. We had quite a little parade. I was elected co-captain of the girls. A boy from Dawson Creek, British Columbia is the boy captain.

Each day at every meal a boy and a girl say grace and thank the lodge. I have never met such a wonderful bunch of kids. I hate to think of having to leave them. We have been "beam" (in Canadian) to a reception every night since I left home. Don't be surprised if I speak with an accent when I get home. We are trying to learn each others' accents.

British Columbia is by far the prettiest Province. It is hilly and beautiful. The rest is plains. Will I ever be glad to see a real mountain again.

Even if I am tired, and look awful and sound like a first class nut, I wouldn't miss this trip for anything.

KF Art Group Holds Classes

The first painting class sponsored by the Klamath Art Association during the Summer Art Workshop will start at 1 p.m. Monday, August 2 at the Brumbaugh Studio (old Pine Grove schoolhouse) on the Lakeview Highway.

Gordon L. Kensler, graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and currently art supervisor for the Klamath Falls elementary schools, will be the instructor.

These painting classes are open to everyone and painting or drawing medium may be used. Special attention is being offered to beginning students as well as to advanced students.

Variety of subject will be the keynote. Most of the classes will convene at various "locations" so the students will have a chance to paint as many different types of landscapes as are available.

Further information about the classes is available by calling 2-0741.

SURVEY

TOKYO (AP)—Clarence E. Meyer, head of the Foreign Operations Administration which wound up a three-week survey of Japanese economy, left for the United States by Pan American Airliner Wednesday night.

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4-H News

4-H CAMP
Sixty eight Klamath County 4-H club members left Sunday for a week at the 4-H Summer Camp at Crescent Lake. A program of outdoor living, crafts, and forest and wildlife conservation is being taken. The campers will return Saturday, July 31, at 3 p.m.

Those attending are:
Sharon Lee Andrus, Judy Book,

Pastor Plans Voice Concert

Eugene Lundberg, an ordained minister in the Evangelical Mission Covenant Church, will present a voice concert Friday evening, July 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the First Covenant Church, 823 Walnut Avenue.

The Rev. Lundberg has given his full time to sacred concert work since the spring of 1948. During the summer of 1947, he toured in Scandinavia as tenor soloist for the Swedish Christian Male Chorus of Chicago.

He studied voice with Stanford Hulshizer of Drake University in Des Moines, and in Chicago with Clifford Toren.

Friday evening's program will be made up of old familiar hymns, a few of the great sacred classics and Negro spirituals.

In addition to singing, the Rev. Lundberg will spend part of the hour-long program doing chalk drawing, which will interest all children. Previously he did commercial art work in Des Moines before going to the seminary and has done considerable mural and altar painting.

REBELS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Nicaragua says it has captured a band of Costa Rican rebels who fled into the neighboring country after clashing with Costa Rican troops.

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Former U.S. Marine Now GOC Member

By RUTH KING

On February 23, 1945, at mid-morning the curtain of rain ceased falling on Two Jima. The sun stayed behind lowered clouds and the battle for the island was momentarily lulled.

U.S. Marines of the 5th, part of the 4th and part of the 3rd Divisions who had survived the murderous fire of the assault landing four days before watched with prayers in their hearts as five American men carried the Stars and Stripes up the cindered cone of Mt. Suribachi and planted it there, symbol of freedom in a world of war.

Among those men watching was Bruce Elliott of the 5th who landed with the third assault wave, who like all men under fire was afraid and not ashamed to name his fear.

He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska in the autumn of 1925. Came to Klamath Falls in 1941 and the next year enlisted in the Marines in his home town. In boot

camp in San Diego, he made nine jumps as a paratrooper, two more at Hickam Field in Hawaii.

He returned to the states to serve as a drill instructor, joined the 5th and trained as a machine gunner at Camp Pendleton, was shipped back to Tarawa as a de-

Time dragged for the men on the hill. Elliott's feet "itched" and the only sure cure was a pair of roller skates. It was at the rink he met Gloria Tockey who could cut a figure eight on a dime. The cards were stacked against the tall Marine for pretty Gloria had made a bet, all of 50 cents that she would marry him before another lass. And Gloria won.

She too came from the Goldenrod state. Romance blossomed under mutual interests.

Today, they live at 5427 Independence Avenue with Stephen who is 7, Ann Christine, 4½ and young Bryce who is 3.

War came to Korea and in August 1950 as a member of the Marine Reserves Elliott was called back into the service for three months. His discharge left him with a desire for the ministry but changed plans cut short his study and with his family, he came back to Klamath Falls and the smell of the pines.

He went to work for the Medola Creamery, heard a radio plea for Ground Observer volunteers. With his wife Gloria, he added his name to those willing to help guard America.

The sound of battle will be with Bruce Elliott as long as he lives. Because he remembers Two Jima and hopes that such a fate will never come to this land, he captains a corps drill team and keeps his watch with the Ground Observer Corps.



BRUCE ELLIOTT

molition expert. His next stop was Two Jima.

With the flag above that small spot of land washed by the Pacific, the invading Marines knew that a foothold had been gained, another step toward peace . . . there was no hint of the terrible days ahead.

The military hoped to complete the campaign for the island in 72 hours. It was 36 days before the island five miles long and three wide was captured from the Japanese. Of the original assault troops, few lived to know.

Upon his return to this country, Elliott contracted malaria in San Diego and this quick of fate brought him back to Klamath Falls as a patient at the Marine Barracks.

Bly Safety Drive Held

BLY—The Bly Brownies, Girl Scout Troops and the Bly Juvenile Grange members are conducting a safety campaign sponsored by the Bly Grange.

During Farm Safety Week, July 25 to 31, they will concentrate on ranches. Each member has been assigned a farm to inspect.

When the "Safety Soldiers" locate a hazard they put up a skull and crossbones sign describing the hazard and telling how to correct it.

This inspection will include the entire Bly community. Several fire hazards have already been located, also an old sewer which is caving in, and one refrigerator stored where children had access to it.

The same groups are also promoting a "clean up", "paint up" and "plant up" drive.

The young group has met with splendid cooperation which is very encouraging to them.

Merrill City Office To Be Moved

MERRILL—Plans have been made to move the Merrill city office from its present location in the east end of the recreation building, to the office of city recorder Otis Thompson on Front Street.

Date for the change has been set for August 5, and after that date all city collections and business will be transacted at the new location.

The library will remain in its present location, the recreation hall, but will be open only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Howard Dewey will be the librarian.

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Modoc Forest Receipts Told

Modoc National Forest receipts for the past fiscal year of 1954 totaled \$1,003,091.92. Of this amount, \$952,012 was received from the sale of timber. The balance of \$51,080 was derived from grazing, land use and water power.

Modoc, Lassen and Siskiyou counties will share in the 25 per cent receipts based on their acreage within the Forest. Modoc, with 1,370,579 acres with forest, will receive approximately \$203,549 in lieu of taxes. This amount is divided equally for county roads and schools.

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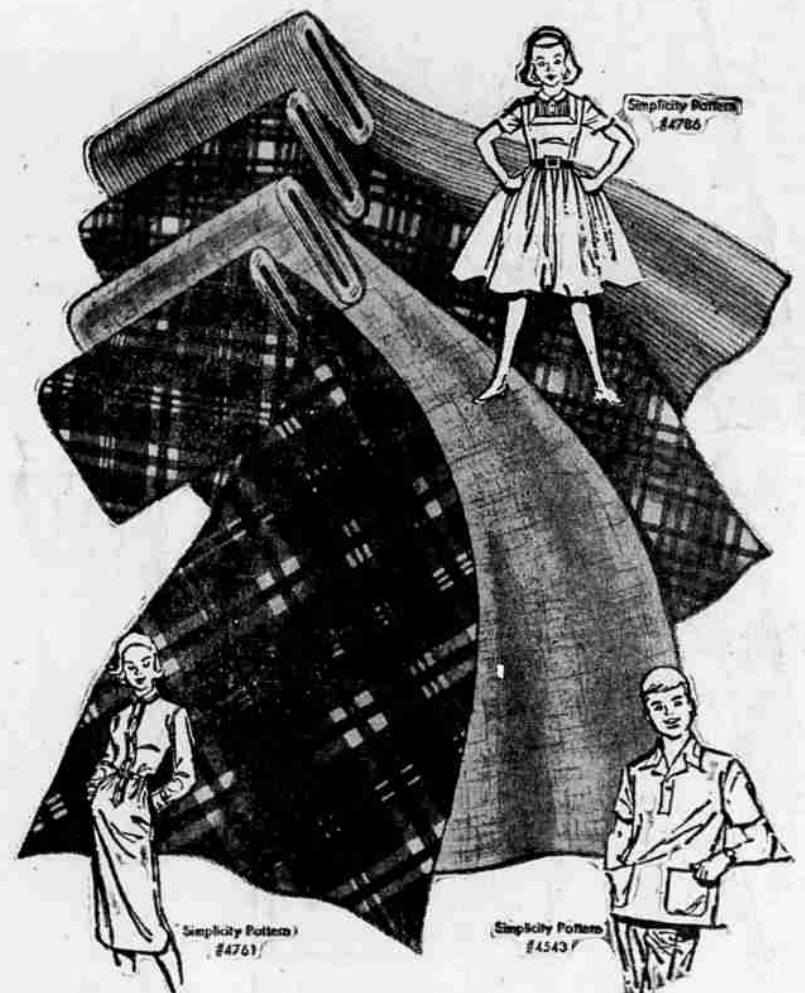


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