

Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association Meet Planned

"Final program is now complete for the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association, which will be held in Bend, September 19 and 20," Don Miller, president, announced today.

At the meeting, final plans are expected to be laid for publication of a Highway 97 map folder, according to Keith Cobo, Klamath County Chamber of Commerce director in charge of tourist and convention.

The folder, covering the route from Weed, California, to Alaska, will contain pictures and historical data. It has been viewed with much interest by members of the Cascade Cariboo Trail Association, formed locally, and members of this group as well as everyone interested are urged to attend the Bend meeting. Reservations may be made with Marian Kady, manager of the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

President Miller has announced that the banquet speaker for Friday evening will be Wilfred R. Woods, publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World.

Woods is well acquainted with the Okanogan Cariboo Trail, having participated in the organizational activities as well as being present at the bridge opening of the Parsnip River on the Harrison Highway.

The speaker has just returned from an eight weeks' visit to Europe. While there he visited 10 countries, including the Balkans and the Near East. Subject of his Bend address will be "Highways to International Understanding."

Alex Bowie, Canadian vice president from Prince George, B.C., will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Another highlight on the program will be a panel of three travel executives of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Appearing on the program will be Ernest Evans, commissioner, British Columbia Government Travel Bureau; C. E. Johns, executive secretary, Washington State Advertising Commission; Carl W. Jordan, director, travel information division, Oregon State Highway Department; who will present the promotion program and the "Value of the Tourist Industry."

Special entertainment for wives of the delegates, arranged by women of the Bend Chamber of Commerce, include a trip on Saturday, September 11, to Petersen Rock Gardens and luncheon at the "House on the Metolius."

The speaker at the noon luncheon Saturday will be O. R. (Ray) Dismore, assistant director of highways, Olympia, Washington. The business session will take place in the afternoon with a post-convention tour to Crater Lake National Park on Sunday, arranged by the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

The Klamath Board of Trade is sponsoring an open house on Wednesday, September 8, with a caravan to Wenaschee for another reception sponsored by the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, September 9, for the delegates enroute to Bend.

The delegates will leave Wenaschee at 7:30 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Friday, September 10, with a stop at Yakima for coffee at 10 a.m. and luncheon at Blaine Junction.

From the registrations received a record attendance is anticipated. Klamath, B.O. tops the list with 40 representatives. Advance arrangements and the time cooperation indicate that this will be an outstanding meeting of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association," Miller concluded.

The local delegation will include Keith Cobo and Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

4-H NEWS

LINDLEY HEIGHTS

Wednesday, August 18 and Thursday August 19, found the Lindley Heights camp cookery club enjoying an overnight camp out on Denny Creek. Members had a chance to practice some of their new knowledge. Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Sample and Mrs. Owens accompanied the group. Fun was had by all — even brought home some fish.

Tuesday, August 16, we enjoyed a picnic dinner in Mrs. Sample's back yard. Each member brought and prepared part of the dinner.

Tommy Potter



ALMOST 300 YEARS OF MASONRY is represented by these five members of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A.F. and A.M. From left Clyde Brandenburg, Edmund M. Chilcote, Harry S. Wood,

John A. McCall and A. H. Lea. Harry Wood, oldest member has been a Mason for 67 years. The other four have each been a member for over 50 years.

Students To Enter Colleges

MERRILL — More students from the Merrill community will enter colleges and universities this fall than in several previous years.

Harold Hendrickson, principal of the high school, announced that eight students have definitely signified intention to register. Among them are several ex-servicemen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price will go to the University of Oregon where Price will study. Price is a Navy veteran. Lewis Simmons

who recently received his discharge from the Navy will go to Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois. Lowell Snapp, Korean veteran will go to the University of Oregon.

Don Bowman who served in Europe will return to the University of Oregon for his masters degree. Dan Barry and Jack Hendrickson will return to the university for their sophomore years. Hendrickson reported August 30 for a spot on the varsity grid squad.

Connie Mae Reeves and John O'Neil, 1954 Merrill high school graduates go to Oregon State. Mary Lou Qualls enters the university and Martha Beasley, winner of the Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club scholarship and one offered by the Merrill Business and Professional Women's Club is now at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, as a student nurse.

Arlene Leimier Trotman who studied last year at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, plans to return to school.

Brazil To Elect New Parliament

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Cafe Filho said last night his new coalition government "has no preferences" among contending parties in next month's general elections.

Speaking in a nationwide radio address on the occasion of Brazilian Independence Day, Cafe promised there will be no act of favoritism or hostility from his regime toward any group that shows itself favorable to Democratic ideals.

All of the National Parliament's deputies and two-thirds of the senators are to be named in the elections Oct. 3.

Cafe, formerly vice president, has headed the government since ex-President Getulio Vargas shot himself on July 24.

INVITATION

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Edward Piggins invited Detroiters to visit police stations in a "Know Your Police Week." And today he reported 113 of the 20,000 who came liked what they saw so much they signed up as members of the force.

Burning Ship Hunted Off Spain

VIGO, Spain (AP) — Rescue vessels rushed to a spot northwest of Spain where a large unidentified freighter was reported burning in the Atlantic last night but found no trace of the ship.

The British fishing vessel *Sury* radiated the sighting an explosion followed by fire aboard the freighter but was unable to reach it because of heavy seas. The position was given as 15 miles north of Cape Villano.

Long-Bell Honors Worker

WEED — Long-Bell Lumber Company of Weed recently honored Robert L. Tonkin, a 59-year employee, with a gift of appreciation for his long service with that organization.

John Mantle, general manager of the Weed division, presented the diamond pin, inset with the inscription "59 years," the first of its kind ever to be awarded in Weed.

Tonkin began his continuous term of service with the company on August 28, 1904, and quoting Bob "probably about the age of 5." He was first employed in Weed by the Weed Lumber Company, operated then by Abner Weed, the lumber town's founder, and joined the Long-Bell Company at the time the Weed mill was purchased by Long-Bell. He has been employed under three general managers, Charles Evans, J. M. White and John Mantle.

Starting work in the box factory he recalls it being about the size of a large home. When logging operations off Mt. Shasta and on nearby areas was being carried on he walked through the stumps of fallen trees to and from work at the factory. One of the two sawmills in Weed then, was on the site of the present company firehouse. He joined the electrical department in 1918, and has worked in that department continuously for the past 36 1/2 years, including duties of pole-climbing, installation, house wiring, switchboard work and a wide range of other jobs.

Since April 1918, Tonkin and his wife, Mattie, a teacher in the Weed Elementary School, have lived in their present home on Camino Row in Weed.

Sheppard Hires Investigator

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan said yesterday a private investigator has been hired to find the killer of comely 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard.

He declined to name the detective or say how long he has been at work.

The victim's husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a handsome 30-year-old osteopath, is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge.

In a second attempt to free him on bail from county jail, Corrigan said he would subpoena "about half a dozen" witnesses when the request is heard in court later this week.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin set the trial hearing for Friday, but said he would postpone the hearing until Saturday if witnesses were brought in. No postponement has yet been made.

The accused osteopath has maintained he suffered injuries while fighting the man who killed his wife July 4.

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Early Harvest Of Leafroll Infected Potatoes Advised

Potato growers are advised by Walt Jendzejewski, Klamath County agent, to sell russels at harvest time if the field shows more than five per cent current season leafroll infection before frost.

The agent advises early harvest and sale if more than 15 per cent current season leafroll is evident before vines mature. Current season infection of leafroll is responsible for an internal discoloration commonly called "browning" by potato growers.

Many of the tubers produced by a current season plant show net necrosis at harvest. The percentage of tubers showing necrosis increases with length of growing season after symptoms of infection become evident in the plant. The necrosis develops further in storage.

Plant symptoms of current season leafroll infection can be used as a measure of the probable incidence of net necrosis in tubers. Storage is risky when more than five per cent of the vines show symptoms.

Plant symptoms of current season infection are a rolling of the top leaves first. The roll comes into lower leaves also as plants become older. A pink or reddish tinge in the rolled top leaves is another characteristic. A rusty flecking on the inside of the bark of underground stems is further identification. The agent explains that the period of time from infection to initial symptoms is about three weeks. Necrosis could be

found in late August in some of the tubers from plants showing more advanced symptoms of current season infection.

A higher percentage of tubers under such plants become necrotic later in the season. Late season infection, on the other hand, produces fewer necrotic tubers. The virus is present in such tubers but necrosis does not develop extensively.

Symptoms of current season infection differ from tuber borne symptoms. A plant from an infected seed piece is ordinarily considerably smaller than normal plants. The roll starts early in the season, in the lower leaves first. In September leaves of tuber borne leaf roll plants are generally all rolled. The plant has a yellow color. Tubers under it are small. None of the tubers produced become necrotic.

A rolling of tip leaves is also a symptom of late breaking virus. This disease is characterized by aerial tubers and prevalence of cull potatoes under ground.

A folding of tip leaves and a tendency for them to stand up vertically is characteristic of plants whose roots have been injured by rhizoctonia.

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