

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954

Call For Historical Items Made By Museum Curator

Mrs. Kenneth (Edith) McLeod, curator of the new Klamath County Museum, needs historical material to fill the more than 30 glass cases ready for exhibits.

City and county residents are invited to search attics, closets and basements for old papers, documents, books, ledgers, clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, curios, Indian artifacts or other articles of historical value.

Gifts will be accepted on a long or short time loan basis or as outright contributions. Deeds and receipts will be issued to donor or

loaner. This is the first opportunity that residents of the county have had to preserve irreplaceable historical data and materials in a fireproof building for public view.

The cases, with the exception of two donated by American Legion Post, No. 8, were made locally. The museum is open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the week except Sunday with Mrs. McLeod on duty. Phone calls will reach her at the museum, 9212, or at home, number 4250. If necessary, contributions will be called for.

Opening of the L shaped museum room culminates plans started 20 years ago by interested persons. Others in later years including members of the Klamath County Historical Society, have worked consistently on the building program and the accumulation of material. Some relics have been stored in the basement of the courthouse and are now being transferred to the new location.

Funds for the museum, according to County Judge U. E. Reeder, have been provided by earmarking 10 per cent of the sales of approximately \$30,000 is currently available and the budgeting will continue for maintenance and operation. Annual income from this source will be between \$500 and \$600.

Formal opening date is planned to coincide with the formal opening of the library, about January 1, if sufficient material is received before then.

Town Given To College By Ford

HOGHTON, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. Fund has given the Michigan College of Mining and Technology the entire community of Alberton (pop. 60) and 1,700 acres of adjacent timberland.

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college, said the property, valued at \$273,000, will be used to expand forestry department facilities and research. The village, with a dozen houses, two school buildings, a sawmill and lake, was developed by the late Henry Ford as a model lumbering community.

Now directors and officers will be introduced during the dinner. President Stan Buckingham will emcee. Present directors are Charles K. Wiese, Carl Coulson Jr., Ben Reimer, John Kandra Jr. and Ronald Ward.

Otto Haynes, Dan Crawford Sr., Clark W. Fensler, Sherman Milligan and Walter Eisenbier are in charge of ticket sales.



MRS. EDITH McLEOD, curator of the new Klamath County Museum at Third Street and Klamath Avenue is busy whipping things in shape to receive gifts or loans of historical articles to fill the numerous cases ready to hold them. This white satin wedding gown, trimmed with pearls, was worn by the late Mrs. Thomas (Imogene) Hampton, who came to Klamath Falls from Boone, Iowa, about 1910. The dress has a lined train, lace-trimmed sleeves and a "fichu" of lace and satin. It will be on display with numerous other items of wearing apparel.

SURPLUS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla.), a member of the House Armed Forces Committee, advocated Wednesday use of American surplus goods

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Radio Signal Spurs Search

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — A faint radio message and an unsubstantiated report of sighted wreckage on a mountainside Wednesday spurred ground and air search for a Northeast Airlines plane downed Tuesday with seven aboard.

The brief radio voice message—transmitted "blind" for anyone who could pick it up—read: "emergency—down five miles northeast of Field Hill but—" The message then faded out.

At about the same time a report attributed to a Civil Air Patrol pilot said wreckage of a plane had been sighted in the snow wilderness of Bald Mountain, about five miles northeast of the airport's Berlin destination.

However, the Air Force search coordinator said it had no word of the reported sightings. The plane disappeared in snowy weather on a scheduled flight from Boston to the Berlin airport at Milan.

Immediately after report of the wreckage and the radio message—indicating that at least one of the missing seven persons still lived—search parties went into action.

Nearly three score searchers moved into the Bald Mountain area. The party included litter bearers, mountain specialists, a medical referee and a doctor, all equipped with arctic clothing.

Some 30 planes combed the area in flying conditions described as "extremely rough." The Berlin airport at Milan was closed due to poor visibility accompanying a heavy snowfall.

Jury Probes Remington Death Case

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury was called to session here today to investigate the slaying of William W. Remington, former government economist convicted of perjury in a Communist espionage case.

Two physicians who tried vainly to save the 37-year-old economist's life at Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary last week, were slated to testify on Remington's injuries. They are Dr. Charles Tomlinson, prison physician, and Dr. Leon Wilkin, of Milton, Pa.

Dr. Wilkin was called to the prison when Remington's condition became critical after he was beaten with a half-brick encased in a sock Nov. 22. He died of a skull fracture Nov. 24.

Three convicts are charged with Remington's death. They are Lewis Cagle Jr., 17, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George Junior McCoy, 34, Grundy, Va.; and Robert Carl Parker, 21, Washington.

Remington, a former Commerce Department official, was accused of lying when he denied he ever passed secrets to a Communist spy ring. He was serving a three-year term.

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has said more than one motive may

have been involved in Remington's death.

There has been speculation that the attack may have been a protest against the release of Alger Hiss, paroled Saturday from the prison, or against communism in general. But prison officials denied both theories.

Cagle was quoted by prison officials as saying the motive was strictly robbery.

Bennett said the suspects occupied a room across from Remington's.

ton's. But commenting on the possibility of the robbery motive, he said prisoners are restricted in commissary purchases and don't have much of value in their possession.

He said "all the facts are going to come out" during an investigation by the Bureau of Prisons. The FBI is also probing the case.

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