SARTORIAL SPLENDOR means nothing to Emmett Kelly, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, who prides himself on being the world's worst dressed man. Kelly is shown with Count Nicholas, ringmaster. The circus is billed for two performances here Tuesday. Tickets are on sale at McConkey's Drug Store.

HOMECOMING to her place of birth was enjoyed recently by Mrs. Jan Mantel. She is pictured here at a spot on the Zuyder Zee, in Holland, near the town of Andyk where she played as a girl. Mrs. Mantel was born in Andyk.

Woman Visits Native Holland

By ELEANOR THOMSON

BLY — She calls herself the "black sheep" because she is the only one of a family of 10 children to leave Europe for the New World.

There is nothing of the "lost sheep" about Mrs. Jan Mantel, however. She has returned from her fourth trip back to her native Andyk in North Holland where she was born in 1880.

Mrs. Mantel left Holland in 1902 with Jan Mantel to whom she was married in 1903. They settled in the province of Alberta, Canada, where he engaged in mining for a time, moving in 1918 to Vashon Island near Seattle. After a couple of years, they moved to Olympia and came to Klamath County in 1929.

They were living in Langell Valley when Mantel died in 1934. They had made one trip back to Holland together in 1930. She went back again in 1937 and again in 1947, traveling each time on the New Amsterdam, the Netherlands' biggest liner which crosses the Atlantic in seven days.

Her latest trip included a year's stay at her former home. Upon arriving back at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hathaway, Mrs. Mantel declared it is the last time she will cross the ocean. She has another daughter, Mrs. Ana Thomson, at Coos Bay, and a son, Jacob Mantel, at Korbel, California.

Bob Crosby Arrives Spokane For 2 Weeks

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) — Bandleader Bob Crosby and two of his sons were expected to arrive here tomorrow to spend a two-weeks vacation in the area.

Bob wouldn't say where they planned to go but did admit they will spend much of their time fishing.

Meanwhile, brother Bing said he would extend his vacation at his Heyden Lake, Idaho, summer home for another two weeks.

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Power Dams Still Needed, Experts Say

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — There still is a need for more power dams such as the City of Tacoma plans to build on the Cowlitz River, because the arrival of nuclear energy substitutes is not in the foreseeable future, a group of power officials agreed Friday.

The conclusion was announced by members of the Puget Sound Utilities Council after spending a day in conferences and inspecting the Atomic Energy Commission works at Hanford.

The Council went to the atomic city in furtherance of an agreement with the atomic energy commission to study and investigate the possibility of building a nuclear to generate electric power.

The Council members were briefed on the latest developments in atomic power and particularly the relative costs of hydroelectric, steam and atomic power.

"As a result of our meeting the study will continue," said L.E. Karrer, executive vice president of Puget Sound Power & light Co., a member of the Council.

"the council feels, however, that power created by fission is still something for the future."

Karrer said the question of Cowlitz Dam was not discussed at any time during Friday's meeting nor was there any discussion of a statement made earlier this month by Gov. Langlie.

The governor, in a speech at Tacoma, asked that city to drop its Cowlitz plans as too costly, harmful to salmon runs and likely to soon be outdated by atomic power projects. Langlie said then that it has been predicted atomic power would be available within 10 to 12 years.

The council members agreed that atomic-generated power will be available but not soon enough to eliminate the need for the Cowlitz dams and not nearly so soon as the governor forecast.

No comment was available from officials of the General Electric Co., operators of the atomic plant for the government.

Weather

Western Washington — Fair with patches of early morning fog and clouds Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature. High both days 68-78. Low Sunday night 45-52. Coastal winds northwest 10-20 miles per hour.

Eastern Washington—Fair Sunday and Monday and slightly cooler north half. High both days 76-88. Low Sunday night 42-56.

Western Oregon — Fair with little change in temperature Sunday and Monday with patches of early morning fog or clouds mostly near the coast. High both days 80-92 over interior and 54-68 on the coast. Low Sunday night 49-55. Coastal winds northwest 10-20 miles per hour, except 25-35 miles per hour on south coast afternoons.

Eastern Oregon — Fair and a little warmer Sunday and Monday. High both days 86-92. Low Sunday night 44-54, except 36 some high valleys.

Northern Oregon Beaches—Fair Sunday except morning fog. Winds northerly 5-15 miles per hour. Temperature range 47-68.

Fire Weather—Increasing fire danger all interior portions of Oregon through Sunday with rising temperature and decreasing humidity. Afternoon humidity below 30 per cent most areas except near Coast.

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Over the Garden Gate

By Mrs. Noah Nyhart, Klamath District Wildflower Chairman

The wild flower tour of the Castle Crest Gardens, sponsored by the Oregon Federated Garden Clubs, August 14, at Crater Lake National Park was well attended. There were representatives from four districts of the Oregon Federated Garden Clubs, with more than a hundred garden club members and their families taking part in the tour. Included in the group was the Oregon State Garden Club president, Claire Hanely, Medford. A basket lunch was served to the touring party and park rangers at 1 p.m. at the picnic grounds. The tour was conducted by U.S. Park rangers, headed by Dick Brown.

He stressed the park's policy of preserving the park's natural resources so that its beauty may be enjoyed for now and years to come.

It is estimated there are over 600 varieties of wild flowers growing in the Castle Crest gardens, each variety blooming at its own season. Some of the flowers blooming during the tour were: Newberry's knotweed, sulphur flower, Anderson's lupin, meadow lupin, common lupin, cascade aster, pussy's paws, native valerian, pearly everlasting flowers, ragwort, false hellebore.

Lovage, Lewis monkey flowers, common monkey flowers, monk's hood, five-stamen mintwort, indian paintbrush, columbine, white bog-orchid, lady's thumb, aster fleabane, fire weed, bleeding heart, long-leaved arnica, purple fleabane, spider paintbrush, spreading phlox, scarlet gilia, sedge rush and wood rush. Shrub type: eastwood willow, willow herb, tufted huckleberry, big and little huckleberries, Crater Lake currant, creeping raspberry, red elderberry and mountain ash.

The garden is nestled in the sloping hills, covered with green forest trees such as the Shasta red fir, alpine fir, mountain hemlock and lodgepole pine. The trail winds horseshoe fashion through the garden with a stream of cool water running through. Near the end of the trail one can pause and read the lovely poem by Francis Louise Gurney.

A Garden

The kiss of the sun for pardon.
The song of the bird for mirth.
One is nearer God's heart in the garden
Than anywhere else on earth.

The garden is left in its natural state as much as possible. Fallen trees and dead vegetation is left unmolested to decompose and enrich the soil.

The touring party continued on to Vida Falls, which seems to pour off the top of the mountain and continue on under the highway and down the mountain side. The flowers in bloom on each side of the falls made a most colorful picture long to stay in one's memory.

World Scout Jamboree In Canada Ends

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont. (AP)—More than 10,000 Boy Scouts will hit the road for home from here Saturday, bringing to an end the 8th World Scout Jamboree.

The Scouts, from 68 nations, are not leaving all at once, however. Most started leaving in the afternoon, some stayed for the flag lowering services at 7 p m. Saturday night, and a few were expected to remain for religious services Sunday morning.

In all, it was a successful jamboree, say the host Canadian officials. There were no epidemics, few lost boys and good feeling all around.

The Scouts demonstrated their native customs and trappings for the admiration and awe of their fellow members.

Swapping became the order of the day as did visiting. Anything not nailed down was good to swap, providing it came from anywhere but your own home grounds.

The jamboree had its tragic side too as a Canadian television cameraman, on a crane to take panoramic shots, fell to his death Sunday when a cable broke.

The weather was hot. The plain where the campsite was set up fairly baked for more than five days as the temperatures crowded the 100 mark. The boys however, seemed immune and no one reported any serious effects.

Friday, the Scouts 10,000 strong, loaded into buses and headed for the fair. In Canada the fair is the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. A good time was had all around, Scout officials said.

Bonneville Power Official Resigns

PORTLAND (AP) — N. H. Callard is resigning as director of operations and maintenance for the Bonneville Power Administration.

He notified Bonneville officials Friday that failing health was responsible. Callard said he would retire and make his permanent home in Seattle.

Strike Near In Auto Dispute

DETROIT (AP) —Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers raced against time Saturday as UAW locals started preparations for a possible strike next Wednesday midnight.

Contract talks were to resume Saturday and another meeting was scheduled Sunday, the first Sunday session since negotiations began June 27.

Both the company and Union were to make every effort to reach agreement on a new pact for 139,000 Chrysler workers before the Aug. 31 strike deadline. But Emil Mazey, UAW Secretary-treasurer, predicted the talks would "go to the wire."

California Demos To Back Adlai

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Top Northern California Democrats agreed "almost unanimously" at a meeting yesterday that Adlai Stevenson should be the party's presidential candidate in 1956.

State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, titular head of the California Democratic Party, said the group of 40 leaders "agreed almost unanimously that California should, without equivocation, select a delegation for Adlai Stevenson" to attend the national convention next year.

Brown also said the group had urged him to run against Republican Thomas Kuchel for the U.S. Senate next year. He said he thought he "could win" against Kuchel, but added:

"Being chief lawyer for the second largest state in the union is a post you don't surrender for anything willingly."

Brown said other men named as possible candidates for the Senate seat included former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball, State Senator Richard Richards, Publisher Paul Leake and former Congressman Samuel Yorty.

Plan New KF Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biennial report to Congress of "eligible" new federal buildings lists 82 structures, mainly post offices, that are needed in Oregon.

The listing, filed by the General Services Administration and Post Office Department, does not necessarily mean the buildings ever will be constructed.

The report is only the first step toward possible congressional authorization and appropriation.

Eleven proposed buildings are additionals to the list filed two years ago. The additions—all post-office with a proposed cost of not more than $211,000 each—are Arlington, Carlton, Elgin, Harrisburg, Merrill, Oceanlake, Pilot Rock, Port Orford, Rogue River, Taft and Wellowa.

The two largest projects on the carryover list are proposed for Portland—the $11,600,000 federal office building and the $6,600,000 parcel post annex.

Other projects with a proposed ceiling of a million dollars or more include a post office-courthouse at Klamath Falls costing $1,190,000 and post office buildings at Eugene ($1,765,000) and Salem ($1,900,000).

Eugene Bank Has $10,000 Fire

EUGENE (AP) — The First National Bank here had a $10,000 fire early Saturday.

It was confined to the employes' lunchroom, which was damaged heavily, and Lynn McCready, president, said bank service would not be affected.

Fire Chief Ed Surfas said the blaze apparently started from a refrigerator motor which apparently had burned out. Several firemen suffered from refrigeration fumes.

Boy, 5, Drowns In Salem's Mill Creek

SALEM (AP) — Rickey Baldwin, 5, apparently drowned Friday while playing on the banks of Mill Creek near his Salem home, police reported.

The body of the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Baldwin, was found by police dragging crews after some 200 searchers had combed a 12-block-square area near his home.

He disappeared from his home at about 11:30 a. m. The body was found 11 hours later.

Hayden Wins Over 'Dominating' Wife

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actor Sterling Hayden, 39, has won an uncontested divorce from former model Betty Denoon on charges she tried to dominate him.

Hayden testified before Superior Judge Lloyd S. Nix yesterday that the pretty 33-year-old ex-model forced the breakup of their marriage and sought to run his life so completely that he could no longer stand it.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SPRAY of white roses and lily of the valley would delight any bride. It was fashioned by Mrs. H. M. Briggs of wood fiber grown on the island of Formosa. She is also wearing a natural-looking orchid corsage.

Wood Fibre Flowers Made By Mrs. Briggs; Look Real

By RUTH KING

Flowers, made of wood fiber, so natural — it is difficult to detect the fact that they have not been plucked from a garden — are being made by Mrs. H. M. (Florence) Briggs, 935 Division Street.

Mrs. Briggs entertained at open house recently to show the exquisite blossoms which she has fashioned into numerous arrangements for bridal bouquets, corsages, mantle and table arrangements, funeral sprays and dainty floral hats.

She spent several weeks in Los Angeles attending a school, learning the intricate natural details of dozens of various blossoms by pulling the blooms to pieces and reconstructing the flowers in the wood fiber. She will teach the art in Klamath Falls.

The romantic story of wood fiber is not new, for it dates back hundreds of years, when the Chinese were found to be making beautiful flowers from a material that was so life-like that it amazed people everywhere.

Known then as rice paper, it was found later to be a fiber taken from a tree that grows on the Western slopes of the Island of Formosa. Wood fiber is kept in its natural state until used.

The tree from which it is cut (Tetraphanex Papyriferum) grows on the Island and is harvested annually. Natives take the core from the tree, cut it into small sections and by turning the core, cut the fiber in a continuous ribbon. They shave it into thin sheets with such a steady hand and keen eyes, that the variation in thickness can be measured only in the thousandths of an inch.

Cut into small sheets it is pressed into small packages, shipped to this country and dyed. The natural oils are restored in the process.

While the art of flower making and flower arranging has been practiced in the Orient for thousands of years it was not until 1850 that it was introduced in America.

The flowers made from this remarkable fiber will hold texture and color indefinitely. They may be refreshed by putting them in a room with high humidity.

Flower making plays an important part in the field of occupational and physical therapy since the fiber is light and strong.

Mrs. Briggs has been a resident of Klamath Falls since 1939. Her husband "H. M." has been a conductor on the Shasta Division of the Southern Pacific since 1920.

Mrs. Briggs explained that she took up the hobby of flower making nings alone. That hobby has now grown into a flourishing business, because she spent so many eve-

CITY BRIEFS

Buying — Mrs. Louise Seage, co-manager of LaPointe's Young Shop, left this weekend for Los Angeles on a buying trip.

Harry A. Sprague — Retired Trainmaster Harry A. Sprague, a resident of Klamath Falls for 39 years, is in the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco where he is undergoing treatment for illness. Friends may write him there.

Meeting — The first fall meeting of the Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club will be held Thursday, September 1 during the luncheon hour at the Winema Hotel. Mrs. Dean Backes will preside as president for the first time. Richard Tracey will sing with Mrs. Eloise McIntyre at the piano. Kathleen Thompson will report on an extended vacation taken to the East during the summer.

Important Meeting — of the Lady Bug Bowling League, September 1 at Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley.

Big Party — The annual fall luncheon and fashion show for the Klamath Falls Library Club will be held at the Willard Hotel at 1 p.m. on September 19. The fashion show of the latest fall frocks, coats, suits, cocktail dresses, hats and other wardrobe accessories will be by Miller's. All women of the Klamath Basin are invited.

Meeting — The Home Extension County Committee will hold a meeting Monday, August 29, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. V. Potluck luncheon will be served.

Fort Klamath — After spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch of Los Angeles, Mrs. Stella Lippert and Mrs. James J. Turner of Portland, returned to their homes last week. The three women are Engle's sister and enjoyed a family reunion as well as the annual get together and picnic of the Wood River Pioneers and Old Timers.

On The Record

YREKA VITAL STATISTICS

MILNE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Milne of Seiad, a daughter weighing 7 lbs. 1½ oz. on August 27, 1955 in the Siskiyou County General Hospital.

SIMAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simas of Yreka, a son weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. on August 21, 1955 in the Siskiyou County General Hospital.

Miners Get $2 Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but a fraction of the nation's 200,000 soft coal miners were in line for a $2-a-day wage raise Saturday as the result of a Southern Coal Producers' Assn. settlement with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union.

The southern association, representing mine owners employing from 40,000 to 50,000 miners, and several small operator groups agreed Friday to the same pay boost as Lewis negotiated last week with the northern segment of the industry which employs about 125,000 men. Indiana and Illinois producers were expected to sign up Saturday.

The southern operators displayed unhappiness as they signed the one year contract bringing the miners' basic daily wage to $20.25 through a 15-cent-an-hour raise Sept. 1, and another 10 cents next April 1.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the southern producers, figured the labor cost increase would boost coal costs from 48 to 52 cents a ton and would be "harmful" to the industry.

But with the northern producers signed, he said, "we had no choice" but to sign also or have "our mines shut down and our markets taken from us."

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Willamette Farmers Enjoy Largest Harvest In History

SILVERTON (AP) — If the weather holds for another 10 days, Willamette Valley farmers will have put away one of the finest and largest harvests in history, growers of a variety of crops said here Saturday.

Harvest weather has been perfect.

Grain and seed dealers, farm warehouses and food processors said Saturday morning that products in the Willamette Valley have seldom been better than those harvested this year.

Bean harvest, up more than 25 per cent in acreage and an additional amount in production, reached the peak this weekend. The latter part of next week it will taper off, although some beans will be picked up to Sept. 15 and later.

Record tonnage received in any one day in the Willamette Valley packing plants is that reported at 595 tons one day this week at Blue Lake Packers, Salem. Two other canners hit 500-ton marks during the week, Paulus Bros., and California Packing Company, also both at Salem. Kolstad Packers at Silverton, upped its processing this year by well over 25 per cent.

Harvest of common vetch is about completed. Grey oat harvest, too, is practically over with a number of warehouses "filled" with this grain, which is used mostly for local feed. White oats, which has more shipping appeal, is still coming in, but the yield is reported low.

Most of the barley already harvested is plump and bright, dealers said Saturday, and will go for brew—and the higher price. Very little of the 1954 valley crop was of brewing quality.

Wheat harvest is past its peak with Redmond, a new winter white wheat, showing enormous yields in its first harvest here. Ernest Zielinski in the Hazel Green area, took 2 3/4 tons from 2 1/2 acres. C. J. Supfel in Hayesville area, averaged 90.6 bushels to the acre on his 12-acre field. At Silverton, Herman Goschie harvested 91 bushels an acre from 20 acres.

Another new grain, Tetra Tekus rye, was tried out this season for the first time in Oregon, Howard Jenks of D. A. White & Son, Salem, reports that it is yielding an average of 45 bushels to the acre, although some yields in the valley are recorded at near 75.

This new rye was developed by a plant breeder in Germany and the first seed reached the Northwst last fall in time for seeding. Approximately 100 acres are now being harvested in the Willamette Valley; another 100 acres in Umatilla County and a few acres in the Medford area. Growers report that besides out-yielding other ryes, its kernels are larger and its straw stronger.

Grass dealers, for the most part in Marion County said Saturday tney were "temporarily" out of the market, but expected to swing in again shortly. Both Chewings Fescue and tall fescue are down in production in this area this year. Many of the fields were grazed instead of harvested for seed during the summer.

Hop harvest, almost three weeks late, got underway in the valley this week. Early indications are for a very fine crop, with the yield proving somewhat less than expectations.

Clauses In Milk Pact Ruled Out

PORTLAND (AP) — The demands of both the Portland milk distributors and AFL Teamster drivers concerning milk deliveries should not be part of a labor contract, a fact-finding committee recommended Friday.

The committee was named by Mayor Fred L. Peterson early this summer in bringing about a truce in a labor dispute that had halted milk deliveries in the city.

The drivers had asked for a clause in the new contract stating that "delivery system to be retained as is." Employers had demanded a statement that "deliveries and-or work schedules are the prerogative of management."

The report unanimously recommended that neither clause should become a part of the current contract.

Eugene Firm Wins Bid On River Job

PORTLAND (AP) — An offer of $47,404 by L. C. Daniel, Eugene contractor, for bank protection work along the Santiam River was the lowest of three bids opened by Portland district Army Engineers Friday.

The work will be on the right bank of the river at Tomasek, three miles northwest of Jefferson. The government estimate was $41,056. Highest bidder was Floyd Graham, Lebanon, $51,527.

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Take it from me girls...stay Smart and Healthy

By Bessy, the Basin Bossy

Really popping in shops and stores these days are the long, slender-lined, brightly colorful pants which seem to be this season's substitute for pedal-pushers. Instead of the toreador knee of recent fashion, the new line tends to the oriental.

—•—

Cole of California, famous swim suit and beach fashion outfit, has designed 1955 beach wear to include high necklines and low armholes.

—•—

And a trend of note from Paris way . . . hats down over the entire head more. Not just an accessory as has been charged, but real hats. That man Dior again, too.

—•—

Specialization is an atomic age subject which, surely enough, has spread into the clothes we wear. For instance, the thing in coats these days isn't just ONE coat for all wear. Nossir.

There's a special coat for daytime, another for after-five. Still another was designed for the supermarket, and one for wear in the car.

—•—

Specialization isn't new in the fairy industry, though. Your Klamath Basin dairymen have been specializing in the finest milk in the world for years. They produce it, distributors process it, and it comes to you spic 'n span, pure as the driven snow.

The biggest bargain—and no dealing necessary—in the country, fresh, locally-produced Klamath Basin Grade "A" milk may be obtained either at the store with Bessy on the Door, or at your own doorstep via a local creamery route man. Take it from me, three glasses of milk a day for each member of your family is a must. —BESSY.

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