



THE TOMAHAWK SKI BOWL tow has been in operation for the last several months. It is located near the Rocky Point-Lake of the Woods junction. The tow operates Saturdays and Sundays.

Irregular Teeth Should Be Seen As Danger Sign

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health being presented in cooperation with the Klamath County Dental Society, as part of the 1956 observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 5-11.)

Gum disease and irregular teeth in children seldom receive the public attention given tooth decay, but nevertheless these disorders pose a threat to your children's dental health.

Few people even realize that disorders of the gums and other tooth-supporting structures—called periodontal diseases—actually occur in children. Yet according to one study, two out of three children between the ages of 5 and 14 have some degree of periodontal disease.

In ten per cent of the children examined in this study, the disease was classified as severe.

The study also revealed that the disease rate reached its peak in children between the ages of five and seven when the permanent molars and the front teeth were erupting. Nearly seven out of ten children at those ages were found to have gum disorders.

Although the causes of the ailments are complex, poor oral hygiene and other dental neglect are usually involved.

As in other dental disorders, the best defense against periodontal disease is a good defense, and it should include: 1) brushing the teeth and gums properly and promptly after eating; 2) having the dentist clean the teeth regularly; and 3) eating a well-balanced diet so that the gums will be sufficiently nourished.

Still another dental disorder which is widespread among children is malocclusion, or failure of the teeth to meet properly.

One extensive study indicated that as high as 30 per cent of the children in any age group need some form of orthodontic treatment for badly positioned teeth.

The results of this disorder can be varied and broad. In some cases, it may interfere with chewing and possibly cause periodontal diseases later in life. In others, it may contribute to speech defects and cause facial deformities. These latter effects may possibly lead to social and emotional disturbances.

Again, prevention is far simpler than correction. Regular dental examinations will uncover warning signals and the condition can be corrected while it is still in its early stages. Prolonged treatment can thus be avoided and the chances for complete correction of the condition will be greatly increased.

Tomorrow: Fluoridation.



GORDON D. HARRIS, recent graduate of Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Missouri, will hold a revival meeting at the New Pine Creek Baptist Church beginning February 12. Born at Willow Ranch, he was a star basketball and football player at Modoc Union High School, graduating in 1941. He is an Air Force veteran of World War II and Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Campbell of Adin. They make their home in New Pine Creek.



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Oregon Woman May Be First Lady To Start Gold Rush

PRAIRIE CITY, Ore. (UP)—Mrs. Gladys Laycock, a widowed drug store clerk, may go down in history as the first woman ever to start a gold rush.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

WILLARD HOTEL
Monday
Retail Merchants Association, noon, Spruce Room.
Musicians' Union, 7 p.m., Cedar Room.
Business and Professional Women Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Spruce Room.
Tuesday
Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Spruce Room.
Lions Father and Son Meeting, noon, Pine Grove Room.
Knife and Fork Club, 6:45 p.m., Pine Grove Room.
Wednesday
20-30 Club, 7 p.m., Cedar Room.
Realty Board, noon, Spruce Room.
Dental Association, 6:30 p.m., Cedar Room.
Thursday
Kiwanis, noon, Pine Grove Room.
United Fund Annual Dinner, 7 p.m., Pine Grove Room.
Friday
Rotary, noon, Pine Grove Room.
Society of American Foresters, 6:30 p.m., Pine Grove Room.

WINEMA HOTEL
Monday
Estate Planning Board, 7 a.m., Crater Room.
Exchange Club, noon, Empire Room.
Rev. Huett, 7 p.m., Camas Room.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m., Empire Room.
Tuesday
Exchange Club, noon, Empire Room.
Quota Club, noon, Camas Room.
Farm Bureau Women, noon, Crater Room.
Wednesday
Estate Planning Board, 7 a.m., Crater Room.
Chamber of Commerce, noon, Empire Room.
CBMC, noon, Crater Room.
Tourette Lions, 6:30 p.m., Empire Room.
Thursday
Scoutmasters, noon, Camas Room.
Chamber of Commerce, noon, Crater Room.
First National Bank, 6 p.m., Crater Room.
Friday
Estate Planning Board, 7 a.m., Crater Room.
National Farm Loan Association, noon, Camas Room.

Whether she starts it depends on how she makes out in court with a suit against the U.S. government.

Mrs. Laycock has her own private Fort Knox. She owns a sizeable chunk of gold mine that contains gold worth about \$40 million at the government's pegged price of \$35 an ounce.

But she has to keep working in the drug store here to support this "gold elephant." She figures it would cost her the whole \$40 million to get the gold out of the mine. Mrs. Laycock points out that under its power of eminent domain the government can take all the gold she mines but must pay her "a fair market price." She contends that \$35 an ounce, the government's official price for gold, is not a fair market price in this day of the depreciated dollar.

Therefore, Mrs. Laycock argues, she is being deprived of her property without due process of law. Her case against the government involves the Fifth Amendment and a constitutional question which her lawyers say the U. S. Supreme Court has never decided.

Part of the Fifth Amendment provides that "no person shall... be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

If Mrs. Laycock wins her point it could touch off a gold rush. New activity would start at many gold mines that have been lying dormant for years because of the squeeze between mining costs and the fixed price of gold.

Western mining circles are watching her case with interest. Mrs. Laycock lost her first legal round when the U. S. District Court in Portland ruled against her. But she gets another try this week when lawyers open arguments in an appeal before the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Husband Refuses To Prosecute

DALLAS (U-P)—Night club stripper Candy Barr was freed after her estranged husband declined to prosecute her for shooting him in the midriff with a rifle Jan. 27.

Troy B. Phillips Jr., 35, testified that when he beat on his wife's apartment door "I was so tight I felt against the wall. I remember a gun cracking. I said 'you have shot me' and she said 'you shouldn't have come here.'"

Justice of the peace freed Miss Barr without bond and said he would refer the case to a grand jury. She had been under \$10,000 bond on an assault to murder charge.



THE EAGLE AWARD, highest in Boy Scouting, was presented to Don Smith, member of Explorer Post, No. 109 on February 7, during the Klamath District Court of Honor at Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church. The court was held in observance of National Boy Scout Week, February 6 through February 12.

SP Desires End Of Modoc Service

The Southern Pacific Company has made application to the Oregon Public Utilities Commission to abandon its station at Modoc Point, according to a report received from the utilities commission today.

The commission announced that a public hearing on the closing will be held Friday, February 17

at 10 a.m. in the council chambers of the Klamath Falls City Hall.

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Klamath Falls Boy Scout Receives Eagle Award

Presentation of awards and an investiture service for new members and special recognition for Boy Scout troops were included in the ceremonies during the Klamath District Court of Honor held February 7 at Peace Memorial Church. The court was held during National Boy Scout Week in commemoration of the 46th anniversary of the organization of the scout program.

Harold Ashley was master of ceremonies. The court of honor was directed by Lloyd Stealey, district advancement chairman. The investiture service was conducted by Duane Alexander, Troop 8 scoutmaster.

The highest award in scouting, the Eagle Award, went to Don Smith, member of Explorer Post No. 109, Klamath Falls.

The following awards were given: 2nd class, Troop 73, Klamath Falls, Ronald Shill, Larry Conforte, Richard Hornby, Leon Richardson, Jimmy Scappi; Troop 16, Jerry Emerling, John Brainer, Ronnie Schmitt and Donald Buckingham.

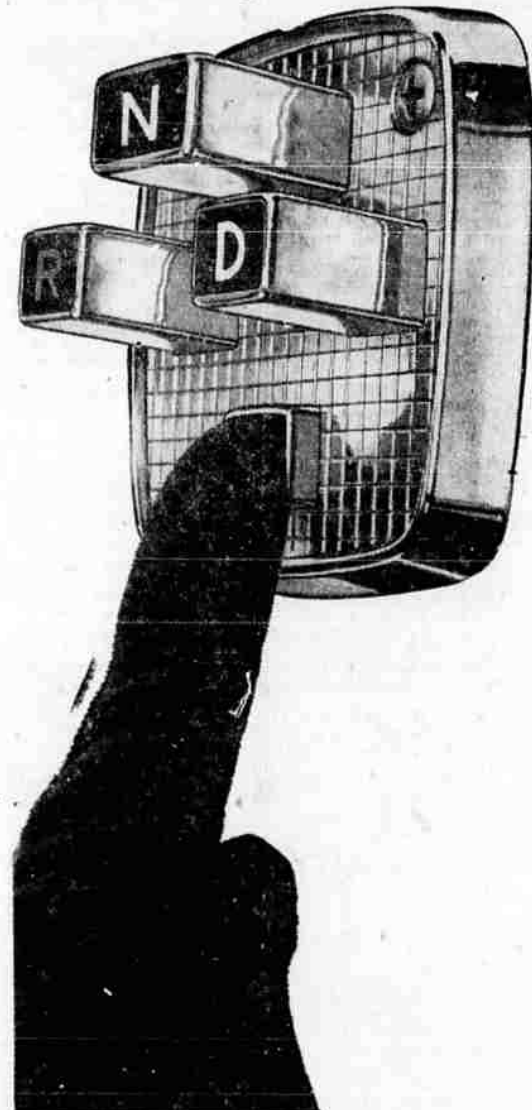
Troop 11 — Henley, Dick Dehlinger, David Trapp, Chet Ralston, Phillip Dixon, Bobby Brown; Troop 17 — Klamath Falls, Jimmy Maxwell, Darrell Potter, scoutmaster of Troop 73, made the presentations.

First class awards — Troop 16, Klamath Falls, Mike Slowey, Shan Britton, Kenneth Moly, John Phillips, Nick Meschett; Troop 73, Roy Billings, Joe Cox, Carlton Simons, Bryce Potter, Don Owens, Dick Colson, Bryan Conforti; Troop 3 — Charlton Currin; Troop 17, Larry Woodford, Emil Grandquist; Troop 8, Larry Shoop, Tom McBride, John Duggan, Kenneth Ful-

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