



SENIOR ROGER BENNETT, left, Klamath Union High Honor Society student and one of the group's ushers for last Wednesday night's "Open House," directs senior Bill Perkins' father and grandmother to Pelican Court for the evening's opening ceremonies. This year's "Open House" was sponsored by the Klamath Union Parents and Patrons, and featured classroom visitations and teacher conferences. According to Ford Kimpton, Patrons' president, the affair was highly successful in parental response for attendance. —Photo by Dwayne Prather

Hawaiian Air Tour Told By Klamath Falls Tourist

(Editor's Note: This account of the Hawaiian Friendship air tour sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce was sent by letter to the Herald and News by Mrs. Grant Cosgrove, accompanying her husband on the trip.)

On the second day of their stay in Hawaii, February 8, most of the group took the "Circle Tour" by limousine around Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is located,

leaving the city over the Palisades. Strikingly similar to the Greensprings, the road circles down into a beautiful valley on the other side of the Koolau Range to Kaneohe, a small city of modern homes and the U.S. Marine air base.

This is the windward side of the island, with a difference in the waves and the beaches, and from here glass-bottom boats take visitors out on the ocean to look at marine life.

Merchants Get Ballpark Use

DUNSMUIR—A decision to give the Dunsmuir Merchants the use of the ballpark on the afternoon of June 17, the last day of Railroad Days, was made at a meeting at the Hotel Dunsmuir Friday evening. The Merchants will play their regularly scheduled ball game at 3:30 that afternoon.

This game has traditionally been the final feature of Railroad Days but a preliminary planning committee had probed the possibilities of continuing other festivities into the afternoon.

The committee appointed to reach an "equitable solution" had reached an informal agreement prior to the meeting. They were Cecil Ballew, Jimmy Garrigus and Bill Cravens of the Merchants association and Lee Huddle and Henry Schreeder of the Railroad Days board. Recreation commission members present at the meeting were Jack Samuelson, chairman, Ethel Clark, Thelma Bender and J. M. Jones.

Cedar Pass Snow Survey Held

ALTURAS — The first snow survey of the year was taken at Cedar Pass by Harold Hunter Jr., and Walter Broadhurst, forest officers. Findings compared favorably with the heavy snows of 1952. Snow depth averaged 61.3 inches, the water content 21.3 inches. In 1952 snow depth was 70.3 inches, with a water content of 20.9 inches.

Snow conditions in the South Warner were found to be similar to those on Cedar Pass, but measurements were not taken.

District Ranger Dan Euler and the Rev. Karl Olsen skied into the Blue Lake area to inspect snow, road and building conditions there. Snow averaged two feet at the south end of the lake, which was frozen solid.

A survey made in the Sweetgert area by personnel of the Big Valley District showed an average snow depth of 37 inches.

Shasta View Grange Elects Mrs. Ward

The Shasta View Grange Home Economics meeting for this month was held February 7 at the home of Gladys Samples, 2949 Bisbee Street. Plans were made to hold a cooked food sale on Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. Harry Ward was unanimously elected as vice-chairman of the group.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leta Belmont, 223 Martin Street, March 6. Refreshments were served to 13 members.

First Things First

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Eugene Tull, 65-year-old rancher, went into a mortuary and paid for his funeral. Then, said Coroner Ralph M. Simmons, he went outside and shot himself to death. A passer-by found the body lying in the mortuary driveway.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In one after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Harrahill Wins Speech Round

Dr. Robert Harrahill, Klamath Falls optometrist, last Saturday won the final round of the Modoc Toastmasters Club annual speaking contest.

Speaking on "Books a Toastmaster Should Read," Harrahill was named the top speaker. Other finalists were the Rev. Leo Horner, pastor of the First Christian Church; Howard Hansen, Doris bank employee, and John Heyden of the county school office.

Harrahill will represent the club in the district contest, to be held in Yreka on March 3.

In his speech Friday, Harrahill said that Toastmasters should seek inspiration as well as technical information on speaking from their reading. He cited some readings of speeches of William Jennings Bryan as having inspired him in his work as a toastmaster.

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astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppositories or ointment form under the name "Preparation H." At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Navy Weather Balloon Reported Over Russia

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Navy said today one of its weather balloons launched from Japan for the United States was sending radio data today from over Soviet Siberia.

The Navy said "wild and unpredictable" winds over the Aleutian

State Posse Meeting Held

The Klamath County Sheriff's Posse is in possession of an attendance trophy awarded at the annual state convention held this past weekend in Portland.

Twenty-three possemen and their wives attended the dinner-dance Saturday evening at which Governor Elmo Smith spoke briefly. The keynote address was given by Portland Police Chief Howard Pucell.

Ralph Dunlavy, Klamath Falls, last year's president, officiated at the two-day session with Cletus McMahon, Klamath Falls, state posse secretary.

Officers elected for 1956 include John Hart, Washington County, president; Charles Davis, Washington County, secretary; Frank Johnson, Yamhill County, first vice president; Oliver Jessup, Multnomah County, second vice president; and Ernie McAuliffe, Lane County, third vice president.

Attending from Klamath County were Mr. and Mrs. Dunlavy, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Sheriff and Mrs. Murray Britton, Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, Klamath County Posse President and Mrs. Alan Abner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeLameter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keener.

Three Mt. Shasta Men Seek Office

MOUNT SHASTA—Three Mount Shasta men have announced their intention of running for city council seats at the April 10 city election.

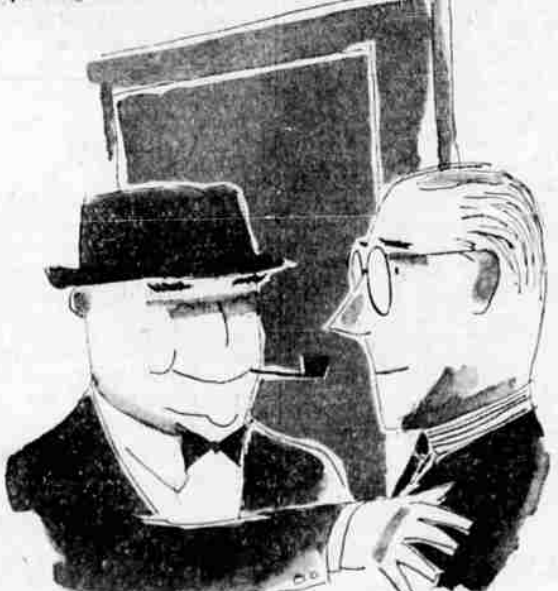
Philip Mattos and Peter China have filed nomination papers and a third set of papers is being circulated in the name of George Kerr.

The three incumbents, J. O. Lindner, Philip Gutzler and Floyd Bell, have announced they do not intend to run for reelection. The period for accepting nomination papers closes at noon, Thursday, February 16, according to City Clerk Jeanette Rule.

"We're just a branch office!"

IT DIDN'T HOLD WATER! I couldn't see his point when District Manager Charlie Jones said that... not as a reason against chamber of commerce membership. I had to ferret out his real objection and it wasn't too long before he told me... "The chamber of commerce can't help our company's business." Then I let him continue...

He WENT ON AND ON. "He'd be a terrific chamber member if I could convince him," I mused. For like any good sales manager, Charlie was a compelling speaker... only this time he'd forgotten the benchmarks of marketing. The gist of his story was... "My company's headquarters is 2,000 miles away. There's no percentage in a local affiliation."



NOW HE WAS LISTENING, practically nodding in agreement, as I said... "You could give your home office a dozen reasons for joining. After all, what's a better way to secure a market than help build it? Isn't any branch office's first job to make itself part of the community?"

HE KNEW but I reminded him... "It's elementary to identify yourself with the leading community organizations." So Charlie threw in his briefcase. You should see it now though... he packs as much chamber material as he does product information. Today, Charlie Jones is not only his firm's best sales manager, he's one of our best salesmen too.

Pete Progress
Speaking for your chamber of commerce

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppositories or ointment form under the name "Preparation H." At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Islands Monday night reversed the balloon's course and sent it over Soviet territory. It was moving at 100 m.p.h. Navy experts were tracking it by its automatic radio transmission.

The Russians have protested vigorously in recent days about American weather balloons over their territory. These balloons had been launched from Europe.

The U.S. Air Force suspended launchings of weather balloons from Europe. But since all balloons sent up from Japan had previously been home en route—the prevailing direction of the upper-level jet stream—the program was continued from Japan.

The balloon today was the first of 12 launched from Japan to go the wrong way. The reversal was blamed on a low-pressure area over the Aleutian.

The Navy reported the big plastic gas bag—49 feet in diameter—was 30,000 feet above Siberia. Lt. Cmdr. M. Lee Lewis, in charge of the weather balloon program at Onopama, near Tokyo, said the runaway's radio was transmitting "valuable" weather information, but "not what we wanted."

Lewis explained that the weather map for Siberia "has hitherto been blank to countries outside the Iron Curtain."

The Soviets accused the United States of launching the balloons from Europe to spy on installations of the Communist countries with cameras and other devices. The Communists charged the balloons were a menace to their aircraft. Poland in a complaint to the United Nations yesterday said that exploding balloons burned three Poles and wrecked their living quarters.

The United States vigorously denied the charges of espionage and said the balloons carried only weather instruments and an automatic radio transmitter to send back weather information. The Americans said data collected would be of value for the International Geophysical Year program, in which the Russians agreed to participate along with the United States and other countries.

The Americans also said their balloons floated at 30,000 feet, well above that generally used by passenger aircraft. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference in Washington the United States has a right to send weather balloons anywhere in the world but would be "disposed to try to avoid the territory of any country which felt violent objection."



CUB PACK NO. 4, sponsored by the Mills School PTA, placed this winning pack window in Montgomery Ward's window in commemoration of National Boy Scout Week. The cubs were awarded an engraved trophy. The window carried out the theme, "Cub Scout Trail." Looking over their handiwork are, left to right, Charles Galloway, 8 years old, Kenneth Galloway, 10 and John Tinker, 9 years old. Clifford Kenyon is scoutmaster.

University Of Alabama May Appeal To High Court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The University of Alabama Monday night announced its intention of appealing the "Auerhine Lucy case" to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Attorney Andrew Thomas said the university definitely intends to try to overthrow a federal district court decision under which it was forced to admit its first Negro student.

The appeal is a separate action, however, from two federal suits brought by the student, 26-year-old Auerhine Lucy, protesting her exclusion from the campus because of her race. The suits were filed in federal court in Birmingham last week, saying she would be reinstated as soon as officials feel it would be safe to do so.

When she brought dual suits for immediate reinstatement and for full use of campus facilities the university declared it would leave the question of her return to class entirely to the courts.

A hearing is set for Feb. 29.

Thomas said the university will appeal the basic decision, handed down last fall by Federal District Judge H. B. Grooms, under which Miss Lucy was admitted at first.

The decision was upheld Dec. 30 by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Thomas said it was the university's intention from the start to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in this event.

Grooms granted the university an injunction barring Miss Lucy from class until final determination of the case by the Supreme

Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the injunction. However, the U. S. Supreme Court overruled the injunction.

Thus was set the stage for Miss Lucy's three days of classwork starting Feb. 3. There were nightly mass demonstrations and finally, hails of stones and eggs aimed at the Negro woman herself.

A legal observer said that so long as all court decisions to date stand Miss Lucy cannot be barred from classes solely because of an appeal to the Supreme Court. Barring her for her safety is an entirely different matter, however, university authorities said.

MARRIAGE PLANNED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Klaus Landsberg, vice president of Paramount Television Productions, Inc., and general manager of TV station KTLA, and Janice McDonald of the singing McDonald Sisters plan to be married today in Landsberg's home. It will be the second marriage for each.



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