



NATIONAL CITATION, one of two, was received by Mrs. Margaret Nicholson, left, membership chairman in 1955 for the auxiliary of Dewey Powell Post No. 12, DAV. The citations, one for membership records, the second for excellence of publicity, child welfare activities, Americanism, and community service, were presented to the local auxiliary during the recent visit of the state department commander, Ilga Van Landingham, Oregon City, right.

Four U.S. States Could Fill Oil Gap If Needed

HOUSTON, Tex. —Four states have crude oil to spare and could fill the gap with ease should the Suez crisis deprive Western Europe of its Middle East oil supply. Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico could meet the emergency simply by letting their wells run longer. Conservation officials generally appeared to feel that the sharply increased oil flow could be kept up for up to six months without hindering production efficiency. Transportation might become a major problem but the supply problem would be nothing more than turning valves and throwing pump switches. The four states last week produced 4,576,000 barrels of crude oil daily. This was 64.6 per cent of the nation's output. Another two million barrels daily in excess productive capacity was kept idle by lack of market demand.

Weed BPW Club To Fete Week

WEED—Merchants in Weed are invited to participate next week in Business and Professional Women's Week, September 23-29. A cash award is being offered by the local club to the business establishment arranging the most outstanding window display during the observance week relative to the theme. The observance is to accord recognition to the contributions of women in business and to pay tribute to the National Federation of BPW Clubs for 37 years of advancing the interests of women who work.

Schools Claim County Students

CHILOQUIN — A number of young people from the Chiloquin, Klamath Agency, Modoc Point area have left the past few days for various colleges. At the University of Oregon are Susan Ravizza, sophomore in pre-nursing; Martha Schneider, senior in English; and Freida Kirk, junior in languages. At Oregon State are Victor Sisson, Dick Siemens, Mike McCauley, freshmen in science and conservation; Ted Siemens, junior in pharmacy; and Bennett Foster, graduate student in forestry.

School Survey Leaders Named

DUNSMUIR—Mrs. E. V. Anderson was elected temporary chairman of the Dunsmuir Elementary School survey committee at its initial meeting this week, and Mrs. Paul Davis temporary secretary. The committee, composed of about 30 citizens, met with Chico State College educators Monday evening. They propose to study buildings, school sites, curriculum, services, finances and population trends to evaluate present elementary school problems and propose long range planning for the school system. Members of the Chico faculty present were H. T. Hatch, Clarence Mahler, William McCann, Charles Millis and John Halley. The second meeting of the committee will be the evening of October 1.

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Enrolling at Ashland were Jim Hoback and Richard Clark, both freshmen. Entering Seattle Pacific is Gwen Schneider, sophomore in English and education. Joe Ball Jr. is a third year student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Andrew Ortis has already started his work at Northwestern Commerce in Portland and Joel George is a sophomore at Monmouth. Many other young people will leave late this week or next week to enter OTI or other trade schools.

Morty Meekle



Churches Set United Drive

The church world service commission of the National Council of Churches is asking the cooperation of all Basin churches in a united drive to send thousands of pounds of clothing and bedding overseas. Basin participation in the drive was discussed at an executive luncheon of the Klamath Council of Churches to which Mrs. Elora Bagley, drive chairman, and Mrs. Ross Ragland, last year's chairman, were invited. Everyone is asked to contribute any clothing except shoes and non-felt hats, bedding, linens, and sewing equipment to local churches any time during September or the first week in October. Monday, October 8, all boxes will be collected to be sent to headquarters in Modesto, California. Freight on the boxes and stevedoring on loading will be donated. In requesting local assistance, the National Council writes, "Clothing stocks have been exhausted as a result of unprecedented demands. Europe suffered its most disastrous winter last year in over 200 years. Besides European requests, CWS is faced with continuing demands from India, Pakistan, Japan and the Near East."

Jack Benny Begins Another Video Season Sunday Night

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Benny, who is 39 in his scripts but 62 in real life, begins another strenuous TV season Sunday night over CBS. He'll account for 20 half-hour shows in the Sunday night spot, alternating with Ann Sothern, plus five hour-long Shower of Stars shows. In addition, he'll probably drop in on other shows. And he plans to make charity appearances with symphony orchestras, the first being at New York's Carnegie Hall Oct. 1. Over lunch at Romanoff's, Benny explained his decision on the season's activities. "Mary was right. I had been thinking about leveling off this season—maybe doing only four or five big shows, playing Las Vegas and generally calling my own shots. But Mary argued against this. "She pointed out that I would miss having the deadlines. If I did just a few shows this year, each one would grow so important to me that I would worry about making them successes. In between the shows, wouldn't know what to do with myself."

Elvis Presley Unleashed For New Motion Picture

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Elvis Presley will be unleashed in his first movie with his usual sideburns, wiggles and guitar—but his teen-age followers also will see him as a serious actor who gets killed in the end. Presley's picture debut in "Love Me Tender" is no modern rock 'n' roll movie. "If it had been I wouldn't have taken the part," drawled the sleepy-eyed king of rock 'n' roll. "I won't make a rock 'n' roll picture. Why should I? I do it on TV and more people see that than movies. So in pictures I want to do something different. "This is a period picture, about the time of the end of the Civil War. I guess you could say it's sort of a dramatic part." Presley is shy about telling the plot for fear of frightening his ardent admirers, but another member of the cast says the singer is killed in the film and thus loses to Richard Egan. "But before he's knocked off Elvis sings four songs—a love ballad, a spiritual and two folk songs at a church picnic. The latter two are done to Elvis' guitar and some of the famed Presley hops and shakes. "Did you ever see a dead man sing?" he shrugged. "I just can't stand still and sing, frozen-like. Sure, I jump around a little bit in the hoe-down. "LEARNIN' A LOT" "I'm learnin' a lot," added Presley in his boyish, straightforward manner as he posed for photographs in the 20th Century-Fox portrait studio. "I won't say I can act, but I'm tryin'—I wear Civil War period clothes—and I keep my sideburns because they wore 'em then." Elvis, by the way, appears to be weary of defending himself from grown-ups who cry he's the ruin of the younger generation. He currently is campaigning to do away with the title of "The Pelvis" that has been tacked onto him by the press.

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