

Two Jailed For Larceny

LAKEVIEW — Joe Harold Reed, 22, and Billie Jack Reed, 20, were sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace O. C. Gibbs when they appeared before him Monday morning, October 28, on a charge of petty larceny.

Both men, who had been employed by the Fremont National Forest, admitted to larceny of canned food from the Dog Lake work camp of the Drews Valley district where they had been working for the past two weeks on slash burning, piling, etc.

The larceny was discovered Friday and the complaint was filed by Jack I. Groom, assistant supervisor for the Fremont. The men were picked up Saturday by State Police Officers Nick Barry and Don Woodruff. Groom reported that about \$5 worth of the goods was recovered.

PO Air Mail Schedule Told

The Post Office Department recently released a revised schedule for the dispatch and receipt of air mail in Klamath Falls.

The schedule went into effect on Monday. On southbound air mail from Portland to Klamath Falls, one flight leaves Portland at 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays, stopping at Bend-Redmond at 4:25 p.m., and arriving in Klamath Falls at 5:30 p.m.

Air mail out of Klamath Falls closes at the post office at 4:30 p.m., leaves the post office at 5 p.m. and leaves southbound at 5:40 p.m. This air mail arrives in Sacramento at 7:03 p.m. and at San Francisco at 7:57 p.m.

The northbound air mail schedule finds mail leaving San Francisco at 11:05 a.m., Sacramento at 12 o'clock and arriving in Klamath Falls at 1:15 p.m. Northbound out of Klamath Falls, air mail closes at the post office at 12:30 p.m., leaves the post office at 12:55 p.m. and leaves the airport at 1:30 p.m. This air mail will arrive at Bend-Redmond at 2:30 p.m., and at Portland at 3:37 p.m.

On days when there is no direct air mail dispatch from Klamath Falls, air mail will be dispatched via surface means for connection to flights at Portland or San Francisco.

Hunters Fined For Violations

DORRIS — Three California hunters were fined \$20 apiece last weekend in Judge Les Chase's justice court for fish and game violations. Arrests were made by U.S. game management officers.

Wayne Struble of Dorris was convicted of shooting migratory waterfowl 19 minutes past the legal shooting hours. Rasha Wayne Corbey and Ivan Franklin Turpin, both of La Mont, were convicted of shooting waterfowl 22 minutes past legal hours.



DORIS DOLMAN, newly appointed coordinator of the radio-TV service at Klamath Union High School, earned a B.S. degree from Northwestern University and did post-graduate work at Colorado State College of Education. Her previous experience includes positions as producer of children's programs at WNAD, a government radio station, receptionist and music librarian at station KBYE in Oklahoma City and experience in extracurricular work in summer theaters and a theater workshop in Los Angeles. This is her fifth year at KUHS.

Group Plans Top Programs

MERRILL — The annual project of a Christmas toy program is again being sponsored by the volunteer members of the Merrill Fire Department. Anyone having broken or discarded toys is requested to leave the articles at the post office, fire hall or Walker Brothers service station.

The toys will be repaired, mended and painted by members of the fire department. On Christmas Eve, distribution of the toys will be made to children of needy families in the Merrill area.

SALVAGE SALE

LAKEVIEW — A small salvage sale was held in the office of the Fremont Forest at Lakeview Monday, October 28, with George W. Scott of Silver Lake the successful bidder on 237,000 board feet of ponderosa pine and an unestimated amount of older dead timber. Scott bid \$16.50 per thousand on the timber which is located at Tool Box Springs of the Silver Lake district.

Stations, Rockets First Step In Conquering Of Outer Space

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reports

NEW YORK — Space ferris and taxis will likely be the first steps in human travel to Mars, Venus and elsewhere in space.

They will make short hops—riding up only about as high as Sputnik did.

Their job will be to build and supply space platforms or hotels circling steadily around the earth. Up there the space ships will be built and launched to carry humans on historic explorations of space.

This is the view of most experts on rocketry and space travel. They feel it will be far simpler and cheaper to launch the actual space cruisers from a kind of stepladder in the sky than from the earth itself. The reason involves some hard facts about rockets and gravity.

A well-supplied space cruiser in which humans could live safely and comfortably for weeks or months could weigh many dozens of tons.

Getting that weight off the ground all in one piece takes enormous rocket power. It has to start from scratch, against the full gravity pull of the earth.

Just to send up a 20-pound baby moon in Project Vanguard calls

for a 22,000-pound rocket, half an of rocket (or each pound of payload to be hung in the sky.

Numerous experts have proposed designs and plans for the space hotels and cruisers.

First one, then another, then another rocket is shot into an orbit 500 miles or higher above the earth. They are timed or controlled to be bunched.

Then the first human astronauts go up. Protected by special space suits, they work in space to join the rockets together. They use, perhaps, little rocket guns or reaction pistols to control their movements. Firing the gun gives them a backward push, in the direction they want to go as they hang in space.

Freighter rockets carry up pre-fabricated materials. Construction crews soar up in space taxis, creating safe, comfortable living quarters with all the necessities of life. Some designs call for pin-wheel-shaped space platforms.

More cargo ships carry up the materials to build the space cruiser to Mars, and its fuel. Trained crews rocket up to man the space cruiser.

The space hotel is traveling around the world in an orbit at five miles per second. Now the space cruiser is launched, its rockets thrusting it forward to reach a speed of seven miles per second. With that speed, it can break away from the earth's gravity and begin its space journey.

The space cruiser isn't streamlined. It doesn't have to be, for there's no air or friction to slow it down.

And it's easier to get the cruiser going fast high in space than from the ground. This astounds people who think a rocket has to have air to push against. It doesn't in fact, any air is a handicap, a resistance like trying to get an automobile going if its nose is against a wooden fence.

Rockets go because they burn fuels and create compressed gas inside the rocket. The nose end is closed. Gas molecules are pressing against this closed end.

Against this action, there is reaction as gas molecules rush out the narrow, opened back end. The high speed ejection of this mass produces a thrust in the opposite direction.

The escaping gas doesn't push air or anything else to push against. And the rocket moves

faster if it doesn't have to fight wind resistance ahead of it.

Launched from a space platform, it has less force of earthly gravity to overcome also.

Once a rocket is aimed for Mars it will coast without further power, falling through space in a great circle to intercept its target planet. If he wants, the captain can boost his speed by short bursts of rocket fire.

Approaching Mars, he turns his ship by firing small-steering jets. Then he uses his main rocket power to offset Mars' pull of gravity enough to back down slowly and gently onto the planet.

Come home, he first rejoins his space hotel, then comes back to earth aboard ferry or taxi rockets.

Re-entering the earth's atmosphere at high speed could burn up a ferry or taxi or big rocket. But rocket engines can be fired as brakes, and approaches can be made in swooping glides to slow

the speed in the earth's high thin atmosphere to make safe landings on earth.

Rockets now ride up on chemical fuels, either liquid or solid propellants or both. They are being made even more powerful.

Atomic energy is a future fuel. The sun's heat might also be used to generate electricity, and with

it produce streams of ions or electrons producing little kicks to power a space cruiser once it was up in space.

Enthusiasts are sure human space travel is coming. But there are Doubting Thomases, and many persons who wonder why humans should go traipsing around the universe anyhow.

CD Workers Hold Confab

"Civil Defense in Action" was the theme of the annual conference of state civil defense workers held recently in Salem. Panel discussions on number of pertinent aspects of the work being done in the state highlighted the two-day program, and special emphasis was given to the role of the religious affairs council.

Operation Alert 1957, the law enforcement problem in emergencies were main topics of the panel discussions. Main luncheon speaker was the Rev. Fred W. Kern of the FCDA, and other distinguished speakers included Gov. Robert Holmes, Mayor Robert White, Salem; A. M. Sheets, state civil defense director, and Philip D. Batson of the FCDA.

Representing the Klamath County organization were M. G. (Buster) Gordon, Joe Searles, James Baker, Bruce Lattin and Fred Barmore.

The local men also inventoried civil defense supplies in government surplus warehouses in the Salem area following the conference.

Duck And Goose Dinner Slated

NEW PINE CREEK — The grange's annual wild duck and goose dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, November 2, prior to the business meeting which will include election of officers.

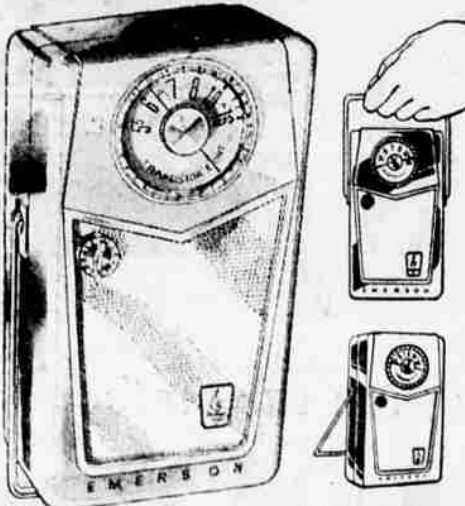
Following the meeting, there will be a social hour with pinocle in play. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman with high scores, as well as a traveling prize.

The annual grange bazaar will be held on November 9. Each woman member is asked to take aprons or something for the fancy work table, the white elephant table, the harvest table, and homemade candy and food for the supper.

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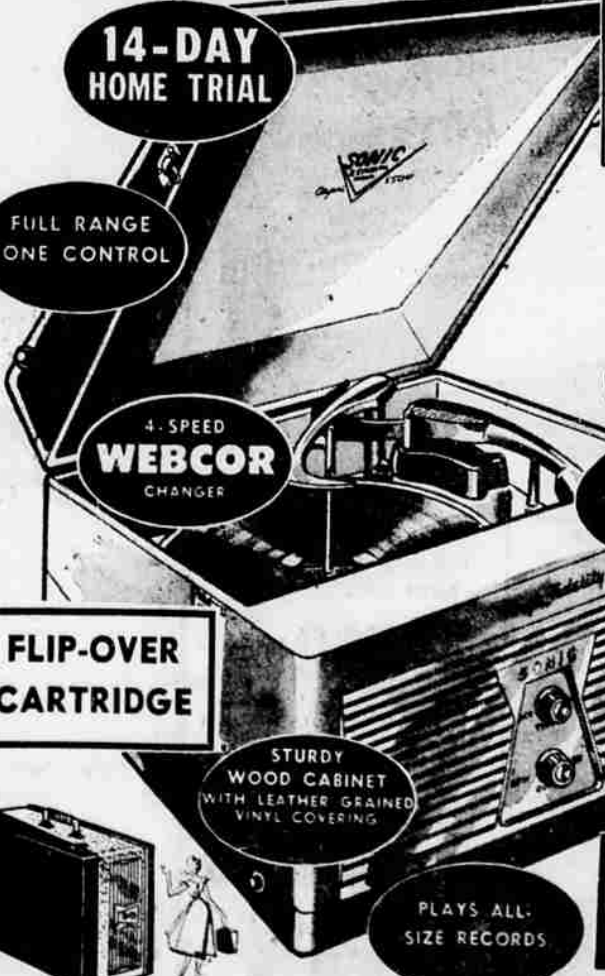
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