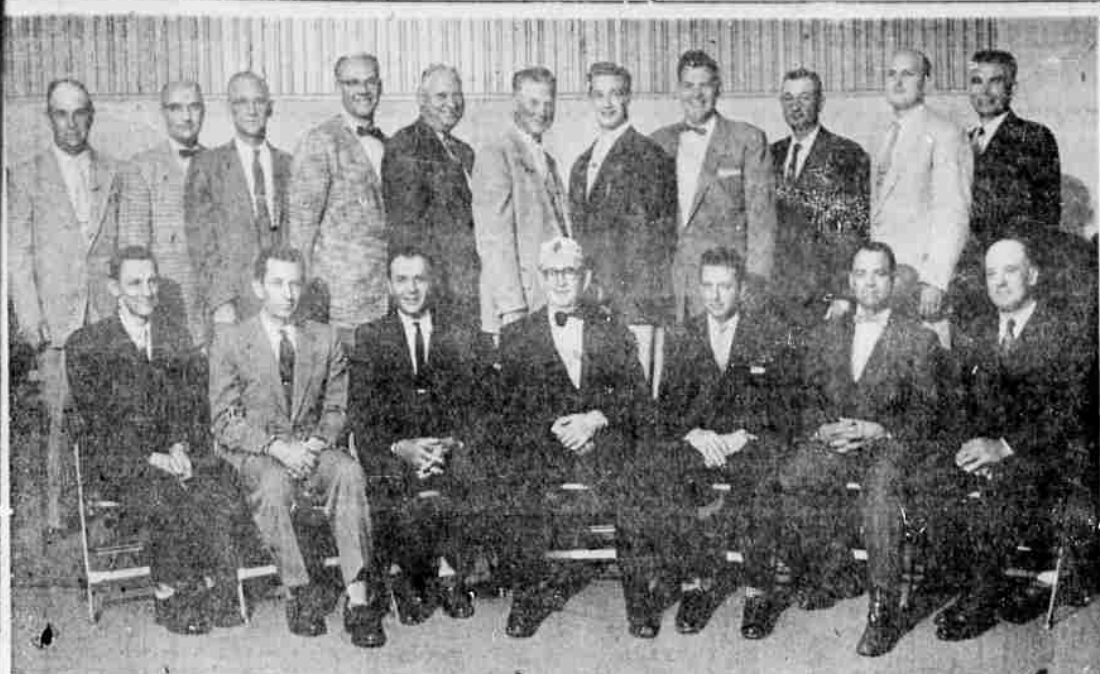




THIS CLASS OF 32ND degree Scottish Rite Masons received their degrees in ceremonies held recently in Klamath Falls. Front row, left to right, Donald A. DerMiner, Duane A. Cassidy, Donald Vanderhoff, Harry Schouffe 33rd degree Mason and deputy sovereign grand inspector general of Oregon, who came from Portland to attend the

rites, John H. Hobson, Lee M. Yoder and Dr. A. O. Roenicke. Back row, left to right, Wade E. Pitcher, Charles A. Jacobi, Gracie W. Sanders, John P. Smith, Lloyd J. Craig, John W. Wear, Clyde E. Hutchens, Thomas W. Timmons, Hugh B. Coppinger, William R. Pierson and Orland R. Lynch.

MD Says Brain Disease Cause For Delinquency

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A noted psychiatrist suspects a relatively mild brain disease may be a major cause of juvenile delinquency.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Sol Levy of Spokane, Wash., said the disease is encephalitis. It may occur by itself or it may follow severe cases of measles, whooping cough or other childhood diseases.

Levy discussed the role of encephalitis Tuesday at the conven-

tion of the American Psychiatric Association.

He said psychiatrists have tended to ignore the possibility of encephalitis as a cause of juvenile delinquency, emphasizing instead such psychological factors as broken homes, rejection and lack of affection.

But medical men have long known, he said, that encephalitis can be followed by strange mental and emotional symptoms.

Among them, he said, are unpredictable behavior, impulsiveness and "catastrophic reactions" to frustrating situations.

"It is this type of acting-out behavior which gets a child into constant trouble," Levy said. "As a result, he acquires such labels as incorrigible, behavior problem, juvenile delinquent and the like."

Levy said that treatment with amphetamine, the technical name for benzedrine, often gives dramatic relief.

He told how 100 so-called delinquent children from the ages of 4½ to 21 responded to such treatment. All were behavior problems and were apparently encephalitis victims. They had normal or superior IQ's.

"They were over-active, restless, with short attention and concentration span, unpredictable acting before thinking, destructive and usually not showing any remorse and not learning by experience," Levy said.

The children received large dai-

ly doses of amphetamine. For the first two weeks, they showed no improvement. Then they suddenly improved, sometimes "with rather dramatic results."

Their over-activity lessened, restlessness vanished, their ability to concentrate improved and the "explosive reaction" to frustration disappeared, Levy said.

"In schoolchildren, their teachers reported the child's school response all of a sudden was nothing short of spectacular," he said.

The APA chose Dr. William Malamud, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in Boston, as new president-elect. He takes office as president a year from now.

Two vice presidents were elected. They were Dr. William B. Terhune, medical director of the Silver Hill Foundation, New Canaan, Conn., and Dr. David C. Wilson, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Univer-

sity of Virginia School of Medicine.

Dr. C. H. Hardin Branch of the University of Utah school of medicine, was named secretary, and Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md., was named treasurer.



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Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

James L. West, obtaining food lodging without paying for same, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Percy Weedmark, trespass, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Herbert Berthach, violation habeas rule, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Stanley G. Bessley, driving while intoxicated, entered plea of not guilty, request trial with jury, set May 22 at 10 a.m., released on bail of \$300.

Fred Lee Metz, no muffler, \$5 bail forfeited.

Rush Leonard Long, fall display license, \$7.50 paid.

Tedford James Jacobson, no operator's license, \$10 paid.

Lawrence Lambert Myers, fall stop at stop sign, \$5 paid.

Joseph Edwin Van Meter, passing on crest of a hill, \$7.50 paid.

Fritz Gunter, combination overload, \$25 bail forfeited.

Andrew Junior Hagen, axle overladen, \$25 bail forfeited.

Donald Roy Shober, combination overload, \$45 paid.

David Ray Spencer, combination overload, \$44 paid.

Raymond Albert Beard, fall stop at stop sign, \$5 paid.

Kathryn Elizabeth Worley, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid.

Joseph Reuben Perry, driving while intoxicated, request time enter plea set May 20, 1958 at 10 a.m., released on \$400 bail.

Frank Leroy Leunshury Jr., carrying concealed weapon, 30 days suspended.

Frank Leroy Leunshury Jr., violation basic rule, \$25 paid.

Teddy Leroy Rogers, carrying concealed weapon, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Oscar Onatott, fall stop at stop sign, \$5 bail forfeited.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Oscar H. Crowder, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days (suspended if leaves town).

Frank Wesley Wells, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days (suspended if leaves town).

Jack R. Tillotson, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

Cecil Lane, drunk, continued probation.

Ed Smith, vagrancy, \$300 and 30 days (suspended if leaves town).

SIT DOWN

CAIRO (AP) — Sixty Lebanese students continued their sit-down strike in Lebanon's Embassy Wednesday, vowing they will not leave until President Camille Chamoun resigns in Beirut. A spokesman said work was going on normally in the Embassy despite the students. A student spokesman said five of them had started a hunger strike. The students, studying in Cairo, marched into the embassy Tuesday, tore down pictures of Chamoun and trampled them.

Senator Morse Backs Jason Lee

Jason Lee received the support of his former law school dean and instructor, Senator Wayne L. Morse, at the Roosevelt Dinner held in Medford, May 3.

Senator Morse stated, "Jason Lee is running for a position on the Oregon Supreme Court against an incumbent who has passed a reasonable retirement age. I hope Jason Lee wins."

"We need to increase the number of younger men not only on our State Supreme Court, but on some of our other courts as well," Senator Morse said.

Ed. Adv. Rev. James Matthew Alley 232 State St., Salem, Ore.

RELATIONSHIP

Robert E. Lee was the son-in-law of George Washington's step-grandson, who was also Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Vote For CHET WILLIAMS

for
County Commissioner
Let every precinct have a choice
The way our money is spent!

Ed. Adv. Committee for Williams, Ethel Casey, chairman

Concrete Bridge Over Sprague River Finished By Indian Road Builders

By NELSON SHARP

KLAMATH AGENCY — As a part of the Indian Service road building program, a concrete bridge across the Sprague River was recently completed. The bridge which is about a mile east of Chilquin, makes accessible a large area of timber and some potential farm land. To reach this area from Chilquin prior to construction of the bridge, it was necessary to travel some 20 miles. Most of the old route was over rough roads, part of it up a steep grade on a one-lane road. Now the same area may be reached by traveling about three miles from Chilquin, a very important factor in the event of a fire in the area.

Formerly this area was connected to Chilquin by a wooden bridge which spanned the river at another site. The old bridge, however, washed out several years ago. To replace the bridge at the old site would have required also the rebuilding of about three miles of road, which would have been in a poor location. At the present site, only two miles of road was required, and it connects directly to a paved highway.

Contrary to some public opinion, a wooden bridge would have been nearly as expensive as the concrete bridge. The concrete bridge which is 150 feet long, requires only four bents, or supports. To meet the specifications set up by the Bureau of Public Roads, a wooden bridge would have to have seven bents for the same length bridge. For a wooden bridge used by the public, the spans between bents must not be over 30 feet. These supports, when close together, have a tendency to collect floating trash and logs which creates a hazard. Also a wooden bridge requires a good deal of maintenance, which is not required on a concrete bridge.

Another popular misconception is that the source of funds to build the reservation roads. Funds for the building of these roads were made available by congressional action, and will in no way be assessed to the tribe. An appropriation was set aside for a public roads program and a certain amount is given for each type of road, state highways, forest roads, Indian roads, etc. After termination of the reservation, the Indian roads will be turned over to and maintained by the county. County and government officials met together and it was decided that some new roads should be built by the government, and others rebuilt, before the road system is turned over to the county. Although Indian Service road engineers design the roads which are being constructed, the location and plans for the roads are approved by the Bureau of Public Roads before the contracts are let.

KLAMATH COUNTY HOME EXTENSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

By Leah Ferrell

The main speaker for the morning session of the Homemakers Festival held April 30 was Miss Frances Clinton, state leader, home economics extension, Oregon State College. Her topic was "Opening New Vistas."

"Our world is a fast moving one," stated Miss Clinton. "Each year brings new developments, new interests and new ideas. Changes, both big and small, are everywhere, and with these changes comes both challenge and concern."

She said that there are many vistas which could be opened.

People are living longer, marrying younger and having larger families. She said that no single family, and no single community can actually feel the implications of all the changes taking place. However, to consider them, to see what is taking place in this world of ours, and to hear how others feel about all that is happening, can be a very stimulating experience. There is a challenge in today's living for each homemaker.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION COUNCIL

By Leah Ferrell

The 24th annual meeting of the Oregon Home Economics Extension Council met May 6-7-8 on the campus of Oregon State College and was attended by nearly 400 women from over the state.

Klamath County was represented by Ruth Gustavson, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Richard Fleming and Mrs. Ida Grimes, alumni committee; Mrs. Maurice Houser, Shasta Homestead Unit; Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Friendly Neighbors Guild-Crescent Unit, and Mrs. Orville Ferrell of the County Advisory Committee. Mrs. Anderson was appointed state safety chairman.

The theme for this year's state council meeting was "Lasting Values in a Changing World." Mrs. Armas Jakku, state president, presided at all sessions. Wednesday's panel discussion was led by Mrs. Mabel Mack on the topic, "Broadening Horizons for Home Economics Extension."

Mark Hatfield was guest speaker at the banquet Wednesday evening. He chose the theme of the evening "Lasting Values" as his topic. This was a very interesting and educational meeting and it is hoped that more Klamath County homemakers will be able to attend next year's state council meeting.

COIN EDGES

Coins have milled edges to protect them from wear and clipping. These also aid in distinguishing them by touch and, to some extent, facilitates stacking and handling them.

A NEW CEMENT BRIDGE has recently been completed over Sprague River by the Indian Service road building program. The new bridge is located about one mile east of Chilquin and opens up a large area of timber and some farm land.

Home Extension

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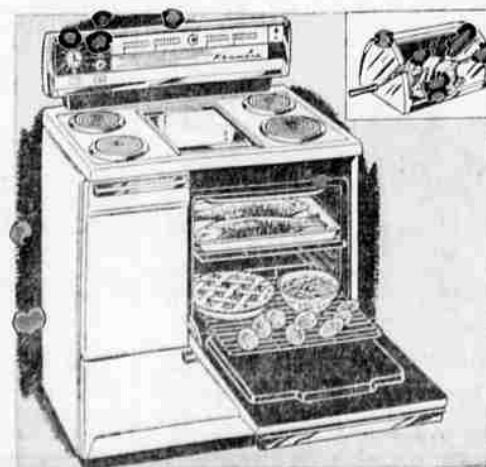
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