

Two Schools Plan Program

Two Klamath Falls elementary schools—Mills and Conger—are presenting special programs in honor of the centennial of Oregon's statehood, Friday evening. Admission to both programs is free of charge, with the public invited.

At Mills School, the program will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium, with a short concert by the band, under the direction of Russell Whalen. Next on the program will be "A Scene Along the Oregon Trail," presented by the school

chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Stoff.

Following the stage performance, parents and friends will have an opportunity to view the exhibits in the basement, where the students and teachers have set up a miniature Centennial Exposition, with displays of science, art, explorers, maps, models of early forts, model of a pioneer village, literature, antiques, a pictorial history of Klamath Falls, the lumber industry, products of Oregon, scenic places in Oregon, transportation, historical scenes and Klamath Indian habitat.

Conger School's centennial program is entitled "A Valentine for Oregon;" it will be presented at the school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The scenes will include: a wagon train as it prepares to come to Oregon Territory, Fremont's visit with the Indians, Fort Vancouver, a pioneer school, a quilting bee and the gold strike at Jacksonville. Members of the seventh grade have written their own scene depicting Lewis and Clark in their meeting with the Shoshone Indians. There will also be many special musical numbers, such as the "Can-Can" entertainers.

Conclave Held In Secret

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Secrecy cloaks the work of a special study commission as it lays the groundwork for a new course of action to minimize Virginia public school integration, now in progress in three localities and imminent in a fourth.

The 40-member Commission on Education met Wednesday for almost five hours behind closed doors. Most of the time apparently was spent listening to and questioning Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and Atty. Gen. Albert S. Harrison Jr. on suggested approaches to containing public school race mixing, now that the massive resistance laws have been thrown out by state and federal courts. But there was no report on what went on.

A Textile Workers Union local has called a mass meeting of Warren County residents at Front Royal tonight to sound out sentiment on the reopening of the county's only high school next Wednesday on an integrated basis. U.S. District Judge John Paul has ordered school officials to reopen Warren County High Feb. 18 and admit 22 Negroes. The school officials will make one final effort to delay integration by appealing for a stay to Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court.

Integration has occurred at 10 schools in Norfolk, Arlington and Alexandria. Though unwelcome, race mixing has produced no disturbances. All told, 30 Negro students are attending the 10 schools.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Richard C. Haskins, vagrancy, \$100 fine, 30 days.
John Olson, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Eugene David Bennis, combination overload, \$72 forfeited.
Russell Wayne Long, improper muffler, \$5.

Janette Cecile Sanders, violation base rule, \$10.
Wayne Thomas Kinnin, inadequate brakes, \$5.

Duane Ernest Watson, fail signal lane change, \$5.
Larry Kreitzberg, no muffler, \$7.50.
Marvin Bradley McCollough, driving while intoxicated, 30 days and \$250 fine and costs, or 122½ days in lieu of fine, committed.

Jack Ray Chapman, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Larson Lee Jackson, fail drive right side, \$25 forfeited.

ABOUT TIME
CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP)—John Hansen won a Carnegie Foundation medal in 1931 for saving a girl from drowning, but he decided not to apply for the \$500 reward until he needed the money. Recently the foundation decided he had waited long enough and sent the \$500.

B36 Bomber Now History

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The last B36 bomber will roar out from Biggs Air Force Base here today on a flight to Fort Worth's Carter Field.

Then the big queen with the Sunday punch that was never used will be history. It will be a memorial in Fort Worth, where it was manufactured.

In its 10-year life span, the giant 10-engine (six props and four jets) bomber never saw action. But the Strategic Air Command credited the craft with preventing atomic war through its global readiness.

She was the first intercontinental bomber and could have bombed the Soviet Union from bases in the continental United States—and then gone on to land on friendly soil.

But although continually modernized with newer radar equipment, the big plane couldn't keep pace with the jet age.

On the ground, she carried her tail higher than Orville Wright flew his first airplane. Her wingspan was greater than the distance Wright flew that first craft.

The B36 leaves her last vapor trail today and her going airman say, marks the end of a queen's reign. She will be replaced by smaller, lighter and infinitely faster jet planes.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS
THOMAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Thomas February 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

GIRLS
COOK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cook February 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 9 lbs., 1½ ozs.

DICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick February 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 15½ ozs.

1959 ROUNDUP Girls: 30



BRINGING TEACHERS to students was the nature of an experiment in technical education by the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society in Klamath Falls last week. Experts in the trade who discussed and demonstrated new techniques were, left to right, Paul E. Darby of Tacoma, Fred McDonald of Seattle, Don Nesbitt of Seattle, Ed Arthur of Tacoma and Ralph Fuller, president of the Klamath Falls chapter.

Dinner Slated By U.N. Group

The Klamath Falls chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Congregational Church, 2154 Garden Street, on Monday evening, February 23. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to take table service.

The program for the evening will be in charge of the Klamath Union High School International Relations Club, under the direction of Paul Deller of the high school faculty. The subject will be "A Reappraisal of the United States Foreign Aid Policy."

The public is invited to both the dinner and the program. Those who find they cannot attend the dinner are welcome to attend the program which will start at 8 o'clock. Those who plan to be present for the dinner may call TU 4-7291 or TU 4-8050 for reservations.

DRUNK DRIVING

DORRIS—Virgil Gale Holbrook, 47, was arrested on the State Line Road by California Highway Patrol officers on charges of drunk driving and driving with no operator's license in his possession. He was fined \$310 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail in Yreka.

Holbrook, a former rancher of Macdonel, gave Malin, as his address. Holbrook appeared before Judge Victoria Thaler, of the Tulare Judicial Court.

MD Reveals New Theory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A Czechoslovak doctor claims to have developed a method of removing the pituitary gland by using radioactive gold.

The official CTX news agency explained the gland attached to the brain has been found to have an important effect on some types of cancer, and that its removal in such cases relieves pain and prolongs life.

The agency said that Prof. Josef Pavlovsky, of Prague's First Surgical Institute, injects a grain of radioactive gold into the gland with a special surgical pistol, stopping its functioning.

According to CTX, Pavlovsky's operation takes an average of 45 minutes and all have been successful while the usual method takes several hours and may cause a dangerous brain hemorrhage.

Uncle Tom's original log cabin still stands about six miles from Lancaster, Ky.

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Refrigeration Engineers Visit Basin

Refrigeration service engineers, pumps, and Paul Darby of Tacoma organization. In the Klamath Basin shared a new experiment in education last week.

The experiment was a visit by experts who explained new techniques in the trade to practitioners in the field.

The series of brief lectures included demonstrations of new ideas and exhibits of new equipment.

More than 35 service engineers attended the combined lecture period and social hour in the Winema Hotel. A few hours before the same experts visited refrigeration technology classes at OTI and lectured before more than 40 students.

Ralph Fuller, president of the Klamath Falls chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society and a refrigeration instructor at OTI, arranged the visit.

Experts, and the matters they discussed, were: Ed Arthur of Tacoma, representing Mueller Brass Company, speaking on fittings, tubing and component parts; Fred McDonald of Seattle, A. P. Controls, refrigeration controls; Don Nesbitt, of Seattle, E. I. duPont, refrigerants; Howard Coy of Eugene, heat

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Daniel Boone's famed Kentucky long rifle is a short rifle now. Children swinging from the barrel of the muzzle loader on the park statue broke off a two-foot section. It will be replaced.

During his baseball career, Jimmy Fox played every position except that of second baseman as a major leaguer.

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