



THE GIRL SCOUTS' annual planning meeting drew these dignitaries March 10 to the Klamath Falls First Presbyterian Church. They are, left to right, Mayor Lawrence Slater, Laura Hammer, member of the national field staff of Seattle; Mrs. Arthur Moore, council president; Mrs. Robert Thompson, first vice president of the Klamath Council; Mrs. Clyde Dehlinger, secretary, and Mrs. William Dewing, second vice president.

Toastmistresses Ready To Speak

Members of Ewauna Toastmistress Club are ready to put their newly acquired power of speech into practice. They are on tap to organizations in Klamath Falls which would like to invite guest speakers to meetings. These speakers, if given two weeks' notice for boning up, feel qualified to speak on any topic from soup to current affairs. Or they can deliver humor or drama with equal ease, as well as talks illustrated with slide photographs. A parliamentary expert, Mrs. Eldred Hansen, is prepared to give advice on proper meeting procedure. Interested organizations may contact the club's chairman, Mrs. Robert Danielson, by phoning TU 2-5187 or by writing her at 4303 Onyx Street. The speaker-pool is a part of the club's community service program.

SERVING ON TENDER

Seaman James D. Veatch of Klamath Falls is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon operating with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific. The ship won first place in battle efficiency competition among small Pacific Fleet destroyers during each of the past four years. Veatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Veatch of Route 3, Box 57.

Two Roundup Delegates Tell Scouting Meaning

By MILDRED LUFT
Membership has increased 30 percent in the last four years. She pointed out that this community should receive many benefits from the training and experiences of the Senior Girl Scouts. The council meeting was conducted by Mrs. Moore. Work plans, council goals and the council budget for 1960 were discussed and adopted. The 1959 Established Camp budget was approved. Copies of the 1958 annual Council Report on Finances, Progress and Accomplishments were distributed to everyone present. Rex Dye, executive secretary of United Fund, introduced Dick Gallagher, the new UF president. Paul Cruikshank, the new UF campaign manager, announced that plans are being formed to improve the 1959 UF campaign. Mrs. Moore introduced special guests, Mayor Lawrence Slater; Mrs. Robert L. Smith, president of Klamath Camp Fire Council; A. L. Bergstrom, member of the Camp Fire board of governors of Camp Esther Applegate; Mrs. Kenneth Brice, BPW representative; Lawrence Cooper, administrative assistant of the First Presbyterian Church; Ed Shaeffer of the Merchants' Association and Mrs. D. O. Roller of the J. C. Penney Company. A ham dinner was served by ladies of the First Presbyterian Church. Lawrence Cooper gave the invocation. Mrs. Moore presented five-year pins to volunteer workers, Mrs. Lowell Jones, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs. Glenn Evans and Mrs. J. L. Crapo, for their active service. Five-year pins will also be presented to Mrs. D. R. Dotson, Mrs. William Wales, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Hayes and Mrs. Virginia Meissner, who were not present. Miss Hammer presented 10-year pins to volunteer workers, Mrs. Art Moore, Mrs. W. W. Dewing and Mrs. Fred Goeller, for their 10 years of active service. Associate members Sharon Dewing, Suzanne Goeller and Shara Loomis were not present at the meeting but will receive 10-year pins. The Klamath Area Girl Scout Council is a United Fund agency.

New Dams Should Wait, Hatfield Tells Hearing

PORTLAND (AP) — Congress should not be asked to authorize new dams in the Middle Snake River until the problems of fish passage have been solved, Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said Wednesday. Hatfield was one of the witnesses at a hearing by the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors on the Corps of Engineers' revised 308 report on Columbia River development. Hatfield said that instead of pressing for authorization of new dams in the Snake, the Corps of Engineers should work to get additional funds from Congress for research on the problems of fish migration. The dams which Hatfield said should not be built now are: a high Mountain Sheep dam in the middle Snake; Lower Canyon Dam on the Salmon River; Wenaha Dam on the Grand Ronde River; and Penny Cliffs and Bruce Eddy dams on the Clearwater River. Hatfield said that Libby dam on the Kootenai River in Montana should be substituted for Bruce Eddy to provide needed flood control for the Columbia River. The hearing here was the last three held in the Pacific Northwest. The final hearing on the revised report will be held Saturday in Washington, D.C. Other witnesses Wednesday included attorney Hugh Smith who spoke for the Pacific Northwest Power Co. This firm—a combine of the region's major public power companies—has applied to the Federal Power Commission for a license to build a high Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake, just above the mouth of the Salmon River. Smith said the proposed Mountain Sheep Dam would be a valuable storage project, and could be built immediately. The only alternative, said Smith, would be a high Nez Perce Dam on the Salmon River. The 308 report fails to list a Nez Perce Dam, advocated by public power groups and opposed by wildlife and fishing groups. James T. Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon AFL-CIO and president of the National Hells Canyon Assn., urged the way be left open eventually to build Nez Perce. Elmer McClure, state Grange master in Oregon, supported this position.

An executive of the Columbia River Packers Assn., James H. Cellars of Astoria, Ore., said a high Pleasant Valley Dam would be the least objectionable of all dams. Cellars said the high Mountain Sheep Dam would rank next as the least objectionable. Oregon Democratic National Committee C. Girard Davidson, an official of the National Hells Canyon Assn., urged eventual construction of the Nez Perce Dam, rather than the high Mountain Sheep Dam. Davidson said the 308 report in general falls short of full development of the resources of the Columbia Basin. But the Portland Chamber of Commerce endorsed the report in its entirety. The president of the Northwest Public Power Assn., Vincent Cleveland, said he believed fish research would advance enough to permit the Nez Perce Dam to be built in five years or so.

U Of O Singers To Perform Here

The University of Oregon Singers, a 50-voice choir, recently named one of the seven best college choirs in the country, will perform in Klamath Falls the evening of March 26. This stop will be the last of the choir's annual Spring tour, centered this year in Southwestern Oregon. The program, to last approximately one and one-half hours, will feature among its offerings, Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," and a Gail Kubik arrangement of "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Location of the concert was not announced, but members of the university public relations staff say tickets will be on sale at the door.

Other Thefts Told By Four

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—Four men accused of robbing a Massapequa, N.Y., bank of \$75,000 last Monday are veteran bandits, police say. When seized Tuesday, the quartet claimed the robbery was a spur-of-the-moment operation, a means of solving their financial worries. Police were inclined to believe them because none of them had a previous criminal record. Wednesday, authorities said, the men admitted seven other cash holdups on Long Island over the past two years—working singly and in pairs. Four of the victims were loan companies. The total loot was set at about \$6,800. Held on armed robbery charges in the Nassau County jail here are Thomas Parks, 27, a plumber; Richard Hatch, 53, a blueprint developer; William T. McHenry, 31, an unemployed insurance salesman; and Anatol Rylsky, 44, owner of a tavern, said to be the ringleader. Only one in four of the "career girls" in the United States remains single.

Top Authorities Believe U.S. Ripe For Germ Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This country is ripe for a biological warfare (BW) Pearl Harbor. Russia obviously has what it takes to wage germ warfare. It is possible that many hours and even days might elapse before the United States even knew it had been subjected to a sneak BW attack. The first intimation might well be an influx to doctors' offices and hospitals of patients suffering from debilitating or incapacitating maladies defying immediate diagnosis. These conclusions stem from lectures on BW given at the Naval Medical Center (Bethesda, Md.) in connection with a current course for armed forces medical officers on "the medical aspects of special weapons." The lecturers, including some of this country's foremost authorities on germ warfare, agreed that: —No advance warning of a BW attack is currently likely. —All of the major nations are striving to manufacture new agents of infection which will defy quick diagnosis, immunization, and treatment with antibiotic drugs. —BW provides the most effective means of subduing an enemy population without killing it off or destroying its economy. —The most effective way of waging BW against a nation is by means of clouds (or aerosols) of vapor impregnated with disease-bearing viruses, bacteria, or spores. Aerosol generators may be delivered by any means — trains, submarines, planes, or missiles — used to deliver any other weapon. —The best BW is that which incapacitates, rather than kills, the greatest number of persons in the shortest possible time. —BW against people, crops, and farm animals might well be decisive in a war in which no other weapons were used. But it could be most effectively used after a nuclear attack which disrupted water, food, medical, and public health systems, and through radiation injury reduced a population's resistance to disease. Participants in the class on BW were Dr. Leroy D. Fothergill of the armed forces BW lab at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.; Cmdr. W. W. Taylor Jr., head of the biological and chemical warfare branch of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Dr. Roger C. Reid, director of the biological sciences division of the Office of Naval Research; Cmdr. Robert W. Swanson, commander of the naval unit at Fort Detrick; and Dr. H. J. Carlson of the Office of Naval Research. The speakers emphasized that BW is a strategic weapon against people and that an enemy probably would aim it at cities. U.S. experiments have shown it is possible to spread potentially deadly clouds over thousands of square miles from ships a few miles offshore.

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BURY FRED STONE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than 200 persons attended funeral services Tuesday for actor Fred Stone, veteran film and musical comedy star. Stone, 85, the creator of the strawman role in "The Wizard of Oz," died last Friday.

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