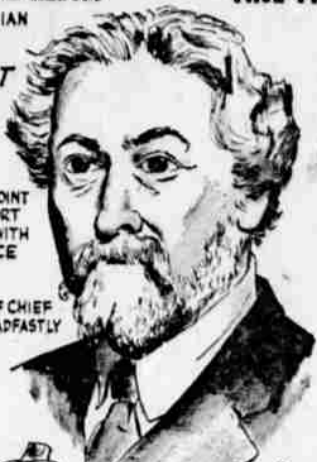


OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM

PAGE 14

LAWYER, POET, HUMANITARIAN

CHARLES ERSKINE SCOTT WOOD
1852-1944



GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT (1874)... STATIONED AT FORT VANCOUVER, HE SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN NEZ PERCE AND BANNOCK WARS

FRIEND AND ADMIRER OF CHIEF JOSEPH, HE FOUGHT STEADFASTLY TO IMPROVE INDIANS' LOT

LONG A LEADER OF THE OREGON BAR



POET IN THE DESERT (1915) ESTABLISHED HIM AS A POET... HIS BEST SELLING 'HEAVENLY DISCOURSES' (1927) SUMMED UP HIS INDIVIDUALISTIC PHILOSOPHY

Though She Didn't Win, Junior Miss Had A Ball

Sandra Phelps of Klamath Falls may not be the fairest of them all according to judges in Mobile, Alabama. But she was pretty and talented enough to be named Oregon's ideal Junior Miss in a contest sponsored by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce last December.

What is more, the petite, 17-year-old Klamath Union High School senior says she had a marvelous time back in Mobile preparing for judges and sampling the rigid itinerary imposed on the entrants.

She didn't win the contest or the \$5,000 scholarship that went to the victor—Miss Pennsylvania did—but nor was she among the top 10 girls.

She got her picture in the New York Times, though, and in a lot of other newspapers, too. She and Miss Michigan were snapped by

an Associated Press photographer at the Mobile Airport where they were greeted by Dick Noel, master of ceremonies of the Breakfast Club radio show.

Sandra left Klamath Falls a week ago last Sunday. She caught a Portland-bound plane at Kingsley Field, was honored along with Miss Washington and Miss Montana at a Portland Jaycee-ettes reception, posed for pictures, then boarded a plane for Mobile and arrived there 20 hours after the trip began.

Then started four days packed with action.

Sandra was introduced to her host and hostess for the four days, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childree. She sang that night for the Rotary Club during a banquet given in her honor. She was furnished with an escort from a military school.

Contest Set By Car Club

The autocross is a prime event in the whatamycallit weekend to be conducted by the Sports and Imports at Bend March 15.

In English that reads: The Klamath Falls sports and foreign car club is going to sponsor some driving competition for car owners, fanciers and guests at the Bend airport Sunday.

The autocross is a speed and driving skill event. Competing cars will be relegated to six classes, then the smoke will fly and first and second place winners will be awarded trophies.

Each competitor will be allowed two runs of one lap. Ten seconds will be lobbied off the time recorded for each pylon that is bowled over. Drivers who can't stay on the runway will be disqualified.

Entry fees run \$1.50 for members of any auto club, and \$2 for non-club members. Time: 10 a.m. following an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Pilot Butte Inn.

To keep up interest in the event, the Sports and Imports is sponsoring March 14 a group tour of the Bend area. It begins at 5 p.m. and is followed by a dinner at the Pilot Butte Inn at 8 p.m. Movies and dancing are scheduled.

Accommodations are available at the inn. Rates for a pair are \$11.50 for dinner, breakfast and the evening's lodging.

A club meeting will be held in the Klamath County Library, Third Street and Klamath Avenue Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Next day she had lunch with the judges and was interviewed by them, then rehearsed at Fort Whiting for her part in a pageant.

She dressed in sportswear for the second round of the contest. It was preceded again by a luncheon and rehearsal, and so the schedule went.

Shortly before leaving Mobile the girls assembled for a goodbye dinner. Tears, according to Sandra, were invoked by the parting as well as a couple who sang sad songs.

Sandra's trip was financed completely by the Klamath Falls Jaycees.

The contest was to select the girl who best represents the ideal of American girlhood.

Judgment was made on points of talent, personality, beauty and poise. Sandra chose to sing "The Eleventh Hour Melody" for her part in the talent round of the contest.

She said crowds at the auditorium in which the contest was held were huge. "Sometimes people were standing five rows deep," she said.

Thirty six girls from that many states participated. She met them all, and became well acquainted with the winner, Miss Pennsylvania.

"It was a wonderful experience," Sandra commented. "I met lots of wonderful people and saw lots of country," she said.



THIS BUMPER crop of whiskers was raised by Martin Nielsen of Crescent. The men of the community are not only raising their beards for the Centennial but also for the fourth annual Woodchoppers Ball, sponsored by the Community Club, which will be held in the Crescent Community Hall on March 21. If this luxurious growth of Niensens is representative of the whiskers grown in northern Klamath County, bearded males in the southern portion will have to watch out for their laurels.

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SKIPPY Pet STEW DOGS & CATS

Jukebox Operators Hit By Singer Of Pop Tunes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Good songs are still being written in this rock 'n' roll era, but the public rarely gets to hear them.

So says Nat King Cole, who has been riding high in the popular music world for 20 years.

"It doesn't take talent any more to become popular," the singer told a news conference Thursday. "It takes connections and push."

"They don't build performers like they did in my day. (Cole will be 40 Tuesday.)

"The young kids (popular with the rock 'n' roll set) don't owe their thanks to the public. They owe them to the jukebox operators."

"Jukeboxes and the record companies—they're the ones that are killing us off. A guy with good songs, where's he going to take them?"

Cole, who describes himself as "a man with musical integrity," says he may have a partial answer.

"My next album is going to be all new songs." It was cut last summer and scheduled for the market in May while Cole is on a South American tour.

"This has never been tried before in the commercial market," Cole said.

Cole observed: "The kids are controlling the radio today. But they don't buy as many records."

as they think they buy. Album sales are 75 per cent of the record business. The young adults buy the albums, not the kids."

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MRS. ROSEMARY MATSON

Malin Wins Talk Festival

Malin High School copped top honors in the annual Klamath County High School Speech Festival held March 10 at Bonanza High School.

Merrill High School placed second in the contest, and Gilchrist High School, third.

Participating in the event were 70 students from seven high schools in the county.

First place winners and the events they entered were Dottie Riker of Henley, serious interpretation; Ronald Mullanix of Malin, radio; Alisa Hill of Chiloquin and Carl O'Conner of Malin, poetry reading; Abe Kirkpatrick of Malin and Sharon Kalton of Merrill, impromptu; Tom Morris of Bonanza, Liz Howey of Gilchrist and Don Russell of Merrill, panel discussion; Randy Miller of Malin, persuasive speaking; Leann Curlin of Gilchrist, Edwin Stastny of Malin and Jack Lea of Merrill, extempore speaking; Sharon Hobson of Merrill, after dinner speaking, and Claudette Pfeiffer of Bonanza, humorous speaking.

Accommodations are available at the inn. Rates for a pair are \$11.50 for dinner, breakfast and the evening's lodging.

A club meeting will be held in the Klamath County Library, Third Street and Klamath Avenue Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Church Aide Plans Talk

A special Unitarian Fellowship meeting has been announced by Joe Russell, president, for Sunday evening, March 15, when Rosemary Matson, administrative assistant of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council, Palo Alto, will visit local Unitarians.

Mrs. Matson will speak on the topic, "Accentuate the Positive," at 7 p.m., following a potluck supper to be served at 5:30. The meeting will be at the Klamath Art Center.

Mrs. Matson has held her present position since May, 1955. Prior to that time she lived in Honolulu and is a former president of the Unitarian Fellowship of Hawaii. Her husband, the Rev. Howard Matson, is a Unitarian minister associated with the California Association for Mental Health.

In her official capacity, she conducts workshops in program planning, denominational affairs and assists with organizing new fellowships and advising established ones when needed. Her current field trip will include stops in 17 cities, primarily in Oregon, to visit both new and previously organized groups.

Postal Workers' Exam Planned

An examination will be held soon in the Klamath Falls area to line up substitute clerks and substitute carriers for service in Klamath Falls, the Post Office board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners announced.

The positions pay \$2 per hour to start. Applicants must reside within the delivery area of the Klamath Falls Post Office, or must be patrons or employees of it.

Postal employees receive regular pay increases and several employee benefits, the board says.

Application can be made at window one at the local post office or by contacting the executive secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, U.S. Post Office, 314 Post Office Building, Portland 8, on or before April 4.

FORCED TO STAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—They laughed when Walter Jones, 39, chose to stand while testifying against Roy Granderson, an old friend he accused of assaulting him.

His old friend shot him in the seat of the pants with a small-bore shotgun, Jones said. Granderson was fined for discharging a firearm inside the city.

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DO YOU KNOW? BY ALAN FLOREN

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