

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Darrell Miller, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days
Eugene Bryan, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days
Patrick John McAuliffe, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days
Ralph Cummings, failure obtain dog license, \$13 bail ordered
William McKinley Cowan, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days
John Joseph Winters, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days



Lt. JAMES R. GENTRY completed his first solo flight February 19 at the Pensacola, Florida, Marine flight training base. Gentry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gentry, 1019 Main Street, and the husband of the former Marlene M. Kaufenberg of Sacramento. He attended Sacramento State College.

Propaganda To Young Is Russias Greatest Flaw

By NORMAN CARDOZA
A sort of Achilles' heel of the Russian empire is its people, concluded Gene Conklin at a meeting of the Klamath Knife and For Club Thursday night in the Willard Hotel.
The world traveler, radio commentator, travel consultant and cattle rancher toured Russia last year.
Conklin wanted to probe the people rather than the winds of politics and he came up with a unique appraisal.
'They are the most hospitable people I've found anywhere, and they can be made our allies or our enemies,' Conklin declared.
His darkest memory of the empire is the propagandizing Russian youth are undergoing.
The purpose is to weed them away from religion and Western sympathies. But indications are that children may not be getting the message completely.
Conklin described them as just as friendly as the country's adults. And he mentioned that Nikita Khrushchev is attempting to arrange anti-communist rumblings among young university intellectuals.
Conklin said he watched a guide explain to a group of museum-touring children a famous portrait of Christ deep in thought.
'He couldn't even solve the problems of His day. How do you suppose He can do today?' the guide was saying.
At tender ages, children join the 'Young Pioneers.' It's an organization something like the Boy Scouts. Here they are pumped full of propaganda.
And at school, reading primers are loaded with propaganda. Children are introduced to it while learning to read their first words.
Radio and television shows are an endless repetition of music interspersed with anti-Western propaganda, and, of course, newspapers there feed primarily on it.
Conklin's travels took him to two contrasting cities — Moscow and Leningrad — among others. The cities are topographically 300 miles apart by railroad straight as an arrow, but culturally, they are a world apart.
Moscow is the seat of government — the hotbed of raw Communism. Leningrad is Russia's cultural center — the home of former royalty, the seat of pre-revolutionary Western influence, and, incidentally, where 600,000 Russians died during 900 days of Nazi siege during the war. But in both cities

was greeted as a friend.
Russians like entertainment, here are operas, concerts, circuses — even 'Panorama,' the Eastern version of US Cinemascope. The current offering is a pictorial light over the 15 republics of the USSR. It's a dead ringer for the Cinemascope tour of the US, and just as interesting.
Conklin, after pulling some strings, was able to tour a huge textile plant and to chat with its aged and friendly manager. He noticed a feeling of friendliness between workers — 9,600 of them — and their bosses. And he noticed no unwillingness to work.
He attended church to observe the reported upsurge of religious fervor, and he found it. The people worshipped with obvious devotion and the choir sang with a gusto. Conklin says he's never before heard.
The minister, after the service, greeted Conklin warmly and lamented to him privately that the church soon will die, because it cannot solicit membership and because children fail to come. No Sunday School is allowed, either.
He listed four reasons why women handle much heavy manual work: (1) A shortage of manpower from the 30 million Russians killed or disabled during the war. (2) A retirement plan sponsored by the government gives working women the same benefits as men upon retirement. (3) A production hysteria that finds Russians aiming to surpass US production. It's a feeling something like the fervor that gripped American women during the war. (4) Woman's place in the Soviet Union is more on par with that of men. Four fifths of Russia's medicals are women. Women haul wheelbarrows, tote bricks, move heavy stage scenery and so forth.
A good many Russians speak English. They are given a choice in the fifth grade of a language they will study for the remainder of their stay in school. Most choose English.
One of every four Russians is attending school these days. This is contrasting to pre-revolutionary days when the illiteracy rate in the country was very high.
There are schools for just about everything. And Russians are tremendously anxious to learn — in some part because they have a

status as department head and from an annual stipend connected with a Stalin scholarship.
Promising university students, too, can write their own tickets. Juvenile delinquency is not the problem it is here. Youngsters get a white card punched each time they commit a larceny or petty crime. The third punch is a ticket to Siberia — and the end of the world.
Conklin concluded that the Communist empire will fall. 'Live by the sword and you die by the sword.' The one outstanding deficiency in Communist culture is lack of a spiritual leader.

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Girls Exhibit Fair Projects

McCLOUD — Four high school girls exhibited science fair projects at the Siskiyou County Science Fair this weekend at Yreka. Jean Cline showed a model of an eye. Phyllis Stewart, a digestive system diagram. Edwina Williams, a mosquito control exhibit, and Pat Hugin, a sound and sympathetic vibration exhibit.
Seventeen entries were displayed by students in the seventh and eighth grades.
Those making exhibits and their projects were:
Robert Stoner, testing soil; James Cline, solar motor; Patty Bishop and Joyce Heston, electricity and Ohm's Law; Carl Smith, the telescope; Jim Checci and Velmond Carey, the eye; Vicki Delena and Denise Tannehill, the growth of trees.
Joan Heston and Judy Grady, cosmetics; Charles Glover, fresh water from salty oceans; Janis Tolosano and Joan McGiff, lights for farm villages of India; JoAnn Garcia and Chris Coldwell, good feet and how to keep them that way.
John Willock, testing milk for bacteria; Lee Ahlstrom and Bob Bode, transistor radios compared to conventional types; Delores Ojeda and Marcia Zan, stroboscope; Donna Whitacre and Peggy Whittenberg, thermal switch used as fire detector; Stephen Colombero and Frank Paoloneit, photography; Yvonne Frisk and Nancy Fiora, commercial trees of Siskiyou County; and Duane Lung, how electricity is generated.

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Last Thursday was a big day for Mrs. Dan Milhurst, 2315 Applegate St. who is shown here with her son ready to take delivery of the New Ford Sedan which she won from the FORTUNE STATIONS. The next car to be awarded by the Fortune Stations will be a New Pontiac Catalina Sedan, given on April 23rd.

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