



VOCALIST Virginia Borden, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Borden, 1435 Pleasant Avenue, Klamath Falls, is touring with the a cappella chorus of Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, Idaho, a private, liberal arts school in its first year of operation with 125 students from 18 states, Hawaii and Korea.

Soliciting Rules Given By Klamath City Council

The recent death of 9-year-old Candy Rogers, the little Camp Fire girl who was murdered while selling mints in her neighborhood in Spokane, had repercussions in the Klamath Falls City Council Monday night.

A request of the YMCA for permission for youngsters to sell soap on a door-to-door basis evoked a

Van To Greet 100,000th Visitor

Some unsuspecting visitor to the Oregon Van of History anchored on Main Street until Thursday afternoon will probably receive an uncommon distinction today.

He or she will be the 100,000th person to visit the van since it embarked September 15 from Oregon City.

The van, sponsored in the main by the Oregon Centennial Commission, the State Historical Society and the state's trucking associations to honor Oregon's one hundredth birthday, has visited dozens of cities on its looping, zig-zag tour.

It first meandered through the northeast counties, back to Portland, through the northwest counties, down Highway 99 to Ashland, then to Klamath Falls. It will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and leave Friday for Cave Junction and Brookings on the first leg of a course up the coast and finally back to Portland or Oregon City.

The van's popularity has surprised its curators, Sam Gallo-way captain, of The Dalles, and Douglas Johnson of Corvallis and Ed Durham of Portland.

They say two thirds of the people who have made visitations are school children come to ggle in awe at the tomahawk that killed Dr. Marcus Whitman, one of the Oregon Territory's most famous pioneers, and at an interest-packed diary kept by the supercargo or clerk of the four-master Columbia whose crew discovered the river named for it in 1792.

The van contains spectacular photographs of early day goings-on and the people who made history. It shows, also, the first printing press to hit the Territory—that of the Lapwai Mission ministering to the Nez Perce Indians in 1846.

Displays are the cream of the crop taken from the state Historical Society's museum in Portland.

One case contains items of local interest including the remains of a balloon bomb released by the Japanese during the war that landed in Klamath County.

Bull On Rampage Injures Tyke, 4

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A bull fleeing the packing house rampaged through south San Antonio Monday, injuring a 4-year-old boy and generally stirring up the citizenry.

Policeman Ben Johnson finally pinned the bull with his squad car against a wall and fired six times through the window, dropping the animal with the final round.

The big animal after breaking loose pounded by a playground filled with children and ran over Jesse Giles, 4. The youngster suffered only minor injuries.

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YELLOW PAGES



tion, appeared to ask the council to grant parking privileges to visiting Elks during the meeting.

He also presented the council with a sample sticker to be given to visiting Elks as they register for the convention. The tickets would have one side printed in Spanish and the other side in English. The Spanish side would be a visa for Elks to visit Klamath Falls, capital of the State of Jefferson. The sticker says, "Welcome to the mythical State of Jefferson."

The parking privileges would not be good in the 12 and 30 minute meter zones.

In other matters, the council affirmed an agreement with the Klamath School Board of District 1 regarding the use of Conger Park and Conger Field.

The terms of the agreement grant the school board use of the Field and Park each year from September 1 to June 1 for a 25 year period until June 30, 1984, but only so long as Conger school remains in operation as a public school. In turn, the school board agreed that within three years they will drain the area known as Conger Park, install an irrigation system in the park and seed it to grass. Within five years they agreed to landscape the park including trees and shrubs, install playground equipment, and install curbing around the area.

The school board also agreed to reimburse the city for one-third of the cost of maintaining Conger Park and Conger Field exclusive of the lighting on the field.

The council asked Mayor Slater for a letter from the school board re-affirming their intentions and outlining the year-by-year plans of the school board for Conger Park, prior to approving the agreement.

A new lease on the same terms as last year was re-negotiated with the Klamath Elks baseball team for the use of Gem Stadium.

The Klamath Basin Roundup Association supplied the council with

a certified check for \$1,500 and a request to authorize the appearance of the West Coast Shows in Klamath Falls during the Fourth of July week, while the OTI National Intercollegiate Rodeo was in progress.

Mayor Slater reported that the OTI Rodeo group and the Roundup Association were in agreement on the carnival, and that the \$1,500 license money would be divided \$500 to the city's community fireworks program, and \$500 each to the Roundup Association and the OTI Rodeo group.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer Sr. pointed out that only six property owners had put up their share of the cash money needed to ensure water development of a six-block area of Mountain View Addition. He also emphasized that other property owners in the development area had only until April 15, and while he had assurances from a number that they would put up the money, he had not seen it. Plans have been completed for sewer and power in the six block area, but development was halted by the necessity of rais-

ing \$5,000 in cash before the Oregon Water Corporation would proceed with providing water to the potential development.

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9th & Pine

TU 4-3188

9:30 - 5:30

Farming Aide Notes Upturn

TULELAKE — In a review of probable crop acreages for the 1959 growing season, Ken Baggett, Tulelake farm adviser, noted an upturn in livestock production in the Basin, particularly farm flocks of sheep which are up about 30 per cent.

Almost 100 per cent of crop land was pre-irrigated due to the dry winter and spring.

Seeding of durum wheat which is up from 5,400 last year to between 8,000 and 9,000 acres this year is underway this week. Barley acreages will be somewhat lower. Siskiyou County will total 23,000 acres on private and lease lands; Modoc County 18,000 acres. Due to rust planting of oats will be almost nil, Baggett states.

Potato acreages will be down, pre-planting figures indicate. Siskiyou growers anticipating 7,198 acres and Modoc 5,370.

Onion growers expect to plant a probable 630 acres under contract and production of peas shows a small increase to 500 acres. Irrigated pasture has jumped from 1,673 to 2,500 acres, showing the livestock production trend. Production of the previous small acreage of grass seed has about doubled with seed to be harvested next fall from 120 acres. Alfalfa hay production will remain about the same.

Onions and barley will begin going into the ground about April 15, potatoes to follow in early May.

OVER THE GARDEN GATE

MALIN — Anyone interested in orchids is cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held at the home of Karl Kojac in Malin on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a local Orchid Society. The purpose of the club will be to aid in the culture of various genus of orchid plants and to acquire more knowledge concerning the development, growing and arranging of orchids through lectures, exhibitions slides, etc.

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS LONDON. (UPI)—The Ministry of Labor announced today that unemployment dropped by 50,000 persons in Britain during the period between Feb. 9 and March 9.

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