

# Centennial Highlights

With less than a month to go before the June 10 opening of the Centennial Exposition in Portland, county Centennial committees are busily putting the finishing touches on county exhibits, arranging for staffing and swinging into high gear on local celebrations.

Lake County's booth will be located on the balcony of the Exposition Building and will contain a scale model of the county's new uranium mill. Other features of the display will be an arrowhead collection, valued at \$25,000 and an exhibit of precious stones and rock formations from the area. Participating will be the Order of the Antelope and the booth will be

manned by four college students. Free samples of processed wild plums will be given to visitors and available for purchase will be the cowhide currency, Centennial souvenirs which have been attracting attention from all parts of the country.

A rustic building at the junction of the Redwood Highway and Oregon Caves Highway is to be the Portal of Entry information center for Josephine County. Attendants will be on hand 16 hours a day to dispense information and literature.

The historic town of Kerby will be used as a main reception center featuring a museum of relics from the early placer mining days. Being moved to the museum grounds is the oldest one room schoolhouse in Illinois Valley and an old forge, complete with hand bellows, is being restored.

Near Kerby, a "Kerbyville Ghost Town" is being readied with completion date set for July 1 and, on Route 46, a Centennial garden has been established as a picnic rest stop.

Grants Pass will have a Centennial parade at 10 a.m. on May 30 which will include old-time cars and trucks, old firetrucks, buggies, mounted units, bands, Centennial costumes, Oregon Caversmen and members of the Gladiolus Festival Court. In the afternoon there will be a Rogue River Boatnik, consisting of powerboat races over a 25-mile stretch of the Hazardous Rogue River. Boating enthusiasts from all over Oregon and Northern California will compete for \$1,000 in prizes.

Continuing all day will be a barbecue featuring "bearburgers" and "beefniks," made from bear meat provided by veteran guide and boatman, Glen Woodbridge. Other highlights of the celebration will be a hole-in-one tournament, donkey baseball game, boat show and water show.

On June 14, Grants Pass will dedicate its new airport with a day-long air show in which the Army and Navy will participate. The new airport, six miles northwest of the city, is expected to attract many owners of small planes for the event.

Now in rehearsal is "East Lynne," old-time melodrama to be produced every Thursday and Friday evenings in Grants Pass by the Barnstormers, a civic theater group. The performances will start early in June and continue through September 4. An outdoor theater has been especially designed for this production and will feature an audience seating arrangement of tables and chairs. Vendors will sell popcorn which may be thrown at the villain.

Mrs. Cecil Brown gave a reading in honor of Mothers Day. The attendance sang "Mother." Marjorie Newnam and Minnie Andrieu presented a light service honoring mothers. Following games played by all present, Mary Gray gave a reading honoring mothers, to close the lecturer's program.

Charley Henderson, county extension agent, spoke about small farmers, livestock men and potato growers, stressing their role in a rapidly changing agricultural economy. Henderson answered questions after his talk.

Zetta Sullivan, Home Economics chairman, gave a list of winners in a sewing contest held recently. They were, in Class A, Halocene Wells, of Poe Valley, Eve Brackman of Klamath Falls, Mary Gray of Fort Klamath and Elizabeth Campbell of Bly.

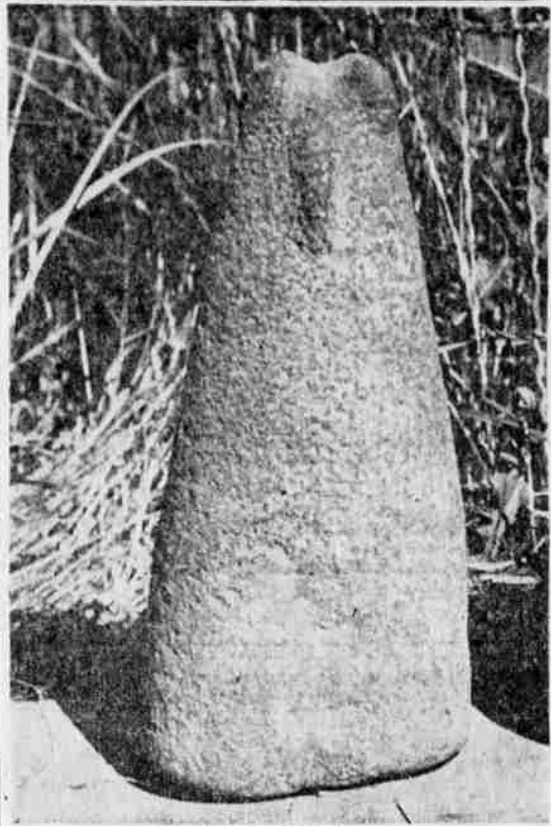
Class B winners were Susan Tuback of Poe Valley, Mrs. T. E. High of Poe Valley and Marion Cline of Bly. In Class C, winners were Carolyn Obenchain of Bly and In Class D, Virginia Watts of Bly.

Mayme Cammock reported on her session at Lecturers' School held in Ashland recently. Alex Cammock, steward, escorted Wes Johnson, new treasurer, to the altar for installation ceremonies performed by Francis Flowers.

Mildred Novoly asked all grange units to turn in news to her immediately after the first meeting in July for printing in the Grange Newsletter.

Visitation Committee announced that it will visit Midland Grange May 20, Upper Klamath Lake June 23, Lost River July 22, and Fort Klamath August 18.

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MALE HENWA



FEMALE HENWA

# Small, Mysterious Stone Donated To KF Museum

By RUTH KING

The small, sculptured rare stone objects that have been given to the Klamath County Museum from the collection of Mrs. Lizzie Kirk, elderly Klamath tribal member, living on the Klamath Indian Reservation, are far from the spot where they were found in historic Klamath territory in south central Oregon.

They played an important part in the early culture and the life of the Klamath Tribe, yet little is known about them except by those few who have done ethnographic and linguistic research among the Indians, and the very old of the tribe.

Meanings of these stone symbols are being lost in the haze of the passing years. There are few of the old generation of Indians left on the reservation who can tell the history of the stones and few whites who have been interested enough to inquire.

Among those who have done research in recent years on the subject is Roy L. Carlson, recent curator at the museum, now studying for his Ph. D. in American Anthropology, University of Arizona.

Local residents, taking an occasional "rock find" from the country of the Klamaths, have used them for door stops, in rock gardens, as curios in patios or have tucked them away and forgotten about the small odd stones.

Mrs. Kirk, who is in her late 70s says the stones are "henwas" used by the shaman or "Indian doctor." The stones she states have the ability to move about by themselves and as proof, she recalls the summer day when her late husband found two of them, male and female, lying side by side on the banks of the Williamson River. He was afraid of them and threw them into a deep pool but the next time he passed that way they were again lying side by side on the bank.

The shaman stones became animate, the old Indians say, when Crow tribesmen laughed at them. The myth of self locomotion is not uncommon in those portions of California adjacent to Southern Oregon and the old hunting grounds of the Klamaths.

The Achomawi and the Western Shastas in California believe in

animate portable stone mortars and the latter in animate stone pestles.

Other specimens in Mrs. Kirk's collection represents animals instead of human beings and one, a "wind rock" was used to cause the wind to blow from different directions. For calm weather the tribesmen banged upon the top of the small rock, sculptured with circle within a circle.

For a north, south, east or west wind for good fishing, she says, they bit soundly one of the four to bring the right wind to dry fish and berries and to help travelers padding on the lakes.

Her people she remembers, poked a rock in a certain eddy in the river, struck one lying on the shoreline on Eagle Ridge or pounded another on Squaw Point for the same purpose.

Several small round flat rocks, marked with various designs, circles, dots and vertical lines cut into the surface, were given to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jester, living in 1923 at famous Harriman Lodge on Upper Klamath Lake.

These were known as medicine stones and were presented to my mother by a Klamath woman, whose identity is not established.

Seven presidents of the United States were born in Ohio.

BIGGEST WASHDAY BARGAIN IN TOWN!

**WASH-O-MATIC**  
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Double Load (16 lbs.) 30c  
Single Load (8-10 lbs.) 20c  
Fluff Dry 5c

PHILCO BENDIX COMMERCIAL WASHERS

Open 'round the Clock!  
333 E. MAIN

## GRANGE NEWS

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Klamath Pomona Grange, at a meeting at Bly Grange Hall Saturday, May 9, conducted memorial services for members who died this year.

Honored were Harry Kinny and Frank Sullivan of Lost River Grange, August Andrieu and Lee Sutton of Midland Grange, Truman Moore of Shasta View Grange, Bryan Arnold of Upper Klamath Lake Grange and Mrs. Lewis Kandra of Merrill Grange.

The meeting opened in regular form. Pomona Master Francis Flowers and his staff of officers presided.

Marjorie Newnam, chaplain, and several other officers conducted the memorial program.

Officers reported on various activities. Treasurer Wes Johnson read resolutions. Standing committees also reported.

Reports were given by all grange units present. They were Bly, Lost River, Poe Valley, Fort Klamath, Henley and Midland.

Mary Gray of Fort Klamath was nominated to represent Klamath County at State Grange in Baker during June. Master Francis Flowers announced he would be unable to attend.

Wes Johnson was elected treasurer for the remainder of a term previously held by August Andrieu who died recently. Andrieu held the post 25 years.

Bly Grange ladies, assisted by members of the Bly Juvenile Grange, served a banquet. They dressed in Centennial attire. The room was decorated with floral bouquets.

The lecturer's program, presented by Mayme Cammock, lecturer, opened with a reading of a poem, "At the End of a Rainbow," by Roberta McGee. Lee Ann Rentle played a piano solo. Lorna Rentle recited a poem, "The Country Store." Sherrie Rentle and Frankie Hall sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Sherrie Rentle.

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