



SKILLS LEARNED in a 20-week textile painting class were displayed at a recent tea given at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Merle Jackson, 3849 Summers Lane. Class members and guests, left to right, are Helen McCornack, Martha Andrews, Dora Tuter and daughter, Rose Marie, Edith Barleen, Mesdamea Ritzel, Freda Cornett and Mrs. Jackson.

Middle East Participants Trying To Avoid Crisis

CAIRO (AP)—Nerves are raw in the Middle East. One thing is keeping the area from exploding into a crisis like the one that brought U.S. Marines to Lebanon last year.

The brake on everybody seems to be this: none of the participants in the developing contest dares to win too much too fast.

For all involved there are serious dangers connected with swift victories. Those victories already chalked up by one side or the other have themselves a vaporous, unreal quality.

This cautious, alert waiting may be connected with Geneva. It may continue at least until after this summer's talks. Then perhaps the cold war spotlight will swing back to the Middle East, and inevitably something must explode.

Possibilities for explosion involve Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Israel and the position of Arab leadership still held by President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the United Arab Republic.

In Iran, the Persians apparently have set back the Communist timetable. The example of neighboring Iraq, where the Communists are almost in control, has moved the Shah and his government to strong defensive measures.

The Turkish and Azerbaijanian areas of northwest Iran offer the only likely prospect for a Soviet corridor to Iraq. With such a corridor, the Russians might exercise direct control over Iraq. But to move too swiftly now would mean either risking defeat or touching off World War III.

In Iraq the Communists had seemed willing and eager to take full control. Once again there was danger in winning too much too fast. The Communist hold in Iraq would be tenuous. Events elsewhere in the Middle East could overwhelm the Communists at any time. Moscow then would have



CORA ENMAN won a \$200 Business and Professional Women scholarship recently. She was salutatorian of the Merrill High School graduating class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enman of Merrill. She plans to attend Whitman College as a music major.

Legion Aux Names Chiefs

Klamath Falls American Legion Auxiliary installed newly-elected officers at a meeting Tuesday evening, June 16.

District Four President Julia Williams installed Mary O'Loughlin, junior past president, as president pro-tem. Other officers installed were Lina Mutschbacher, first vice president; Blanche Beltraine, second vice president; Katherine Keep, secretary-treasurer; Irene E. Roeschisen, historian; Anna

Fremont Ranger Returns To Work

LAKEVIEW — Rod Canutt returned to work on the Fremont Forest on June 15. He attended Oregon State College from January to June to complete his basic forestry training. Canutt graduated from Oregon State in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in fish and game.

Since graduation he spent one year on a fellowship study on antelope in the Drakes Flat area near Plush. He started work on the Fremont the fall of 1957 as a forestry aid. In July of 1958 he was appointed as a wildlife biologist to assist the Fremont Rangers with their wildlife and grazing work.

He will continue his work during the coming season to determine trends in wildlife forage and the degree of competition between deer and domestic stock on national forest ranges.

Four To Join State Police

Four young men from Klamath Falls will join state police ranks next month. They were selected from six applicants who took examinations here. They are:

- Charles Duane Dougherty, 1820 Worden Avenue; graduate of KUHHS and former OTI student, employe of the South Sixth Street Branch of the First National Bank of Oregon; married, no children.
- Winfield F. Hancock Jr., 2447 Reclamation Avenue; formerly from Lakeview, Texas; KUHHS graduate who attended OTI on a Kiwanis scholarship; electrical apprentice; married, one child.
- Andrew Earl Sloan Jr., 3008 Austin Street; former member of the U.S. Border Patrol, former special agent for the Southern Pacific at Dunsmuir; now part time announcer for KPJI and part time employe for a building contractor; married, four children.
- William Dean Schoenberg, 1603 Ivory Street; employe of Basin Motors; married.

District Ranger Recently Retired

LAKEVIEW—The retirement of George (Mike) Palmer, district ranger of the Paisley Ranger District on the Fremont National Forest, has been announced by Clayton N. Weaver, supervisor.

Palmer has had a long and interesting career with the Forest Service with 35 years marked on his tenure. During the summer of 1924 he began seasonal employment with the federal agency as lookout and fire guard. In April of 1925 he was appointed assistant ranger. Prior to his assignment at Paisley, where he has been the past three years, he was district ranger of the Burns district of the Malheur National Forest.

The Palmers will leave for their farm home in Missouri on July 1. They were recently honored at an old fashioned barbecue at the Paisley Ranger Station with over 200 of their forest service friends attending.

Vesper Rites Set Sunday

Vesper service will be held Sunday, June 21, 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. It will be a choral worship program. Following will be a coffee hour in Westminster Hall. Nursery care will be provided.

Those planning to attend Junior High Camp will meet Sunday, June 21, between 1 and 1:30 p.m. at the church. Transportation cars be there at the same time.

The following circles of the Women's Association will meet: Travail, Monday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Hall, 1934 Riverside; MacKenzie, Friday, June 26, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Metler, 2927 Bisbee; Forsythe, Friday, June 26, 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jennie Buck, 6305 Summers; Beattie, Tuesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Murphy, 1736 Kane; Moser Circle will not meet this month and Emerson Circle members will be called as to the place of meeting.

ID System Aids Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sheriff's office here has a new identification system it describes as the greatest help to law enforcement since fingerprints.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said his men now can assemble in about 20 minutes the likeness of a criminal suspect drawn from descriptions of witnesses.

The system is based on a device called Identi-Kit in which the suspect's image emerges by use of overlaying transparent films. Each of the films bears a line drawing of a coded facial characteristic. A total of 82 billion facial combinations are possible by using the 500 transparent films.

The system was developed after 16 years research by the department's chief, Hugh C. McDonald.

SCIENCE FILM MOSCOW (AP)—A Kiev movie studio has finished the filming of "The Sky Calls," a science fiction story about Soviet astronauts on a satellite of Mars, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Promotion Given Ranger

LAKEVIEW — Clayton Weaver, supervisor of the Fremont National Forest, announced today the promotion and transfer of David R. Bishop from the Willowa Whitman National Forest to the Paisley district of the Fremont National Forest. Bishop will assume the duties of district ranger for the Paisley district replacing George (Mike) Palmer who is retiring June 30, 1959.

Bishop has occupied positions in range, timber and as acting district ranger since his assignment on the Willowa Whitman in 1955. His career in the forest service began in 1947 on the Mount Hood National Forest. He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. From 1951 to 1953 he worked with the Soil Conservation Service at Baker and Madras. From 1953 to 1955 he served as project manager of the Central Land Use project with headquarters at Madras and Prineville.

Bishop is a 1950 graduate of Oregon State College where he received a B.S. degree in range management. He is a member of the American Society of Range Management. He, Mrs. Bishop and their three girls plan to move from Baker to Paisley about July 1, 1959.

Ginseng roots raised in Arkansas are shipped to China for medicinal purposes.



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