

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS



HOAGLAND NELSON

Don F. Hoagland has come from Nordstrom's Shoe Store to manage LaPointe's shoe department...

Truman (Sam) Nelson has joined O. E. (Tommy) Thompson to operate the shoe department at Miller's Department Store...

George Wardell, district warden for KPFA, and Mrs. Wardell are in San Francisco this week...

P. J. Engelgau, deputy district attorney in Klamath County for a year and two weeks, has resigned...

George Hillis Refrigeration, 203 Riverside, operated by George Hillis for about 35 years, has been sold to C. B. "Doc" Warren...

Albers Feed Store is now the name of the former Standard Feed and Seed store...

First community rehearsal for The Messiah will be held in Room 200, Klamath Union High School...

Sylvia E. McMichael, a author, artist and china painting teacher who has her studio at 5144 Bryant Ave...

Phelps-Dodge Corporation's report to shareholders for the nine months ended Sept. 30 showed earnings of \$32,701,484...

Conrad V. Schweiger, stacker with Weyerhaeuser Co. in Klamath Falls, completed 30 years with the company on Nov. 2...

Weyerhaeuser Co. will allow Christmas tree cutting (by permit only) south of the Ashland Highway east of Camp 4...

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall (she is now vice president of Klamath County Cow Belles) left last Tuesday for Portland to attend the Oregon Cattlemen's Association convention on Wednesday...

Nelson Sharp, former Klamath Agency correspondent for the Herald and News, is now editor of the Hoopa Area News...

June 7 through 12, 1960, have been announced as dates of the annual Rose Festival in Portland...

Success story... Paul McAtee and Gene Stratton, doing business as M & S Realty, Inc., 2254 So. 6th St., report the sale of more than \$230,000 worth of new homes...

C. Fred Foulon, 1841 Painter St., Klamath Falls, has been granted a license to practice professional land surveying...

Ruth King, Herald and News church editor, has been named as ladies editor of the Browse staff, BPOE's Lodge No. 1247, Klamath Falls.

SH Yearbook Wins Awards

Sacred Heart Academy's yearbook "Atrian" won first class honors from two national scholastic press associations this year...

Check Charge Facing Man

YREKA—James Runn Hannah, 54, transient salesman, is being held in the Siskiyou County Jail awaiting trial on bad check charges...

Hannah entered a plea of guilty in superior court earlier this week when he was arraigned on a charge of writing a check for \$165.11 without sufficient funds on deposit.

CD Director Outlines Plan

American Education Week activities at Sacred Heart Academy included open house and parent-teacher interviews Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. preceding a meeting of the Sacred Heart Mothers' Club...

Del Helley, Central Labor Committee hospital committeeman, and Frank Tucker, chamber of commerce manager, spoke regarding the planned Klamath Falls hospital survey...

The eighth grade Civics Club completed elections and began studying parliamentary procedure.

Club Slates Top Humorist

Chairman of Klamath Knife and Fork Club's offering for Tuesday evening will be Walt McIntyre. Earl Kent will preside and the Rev. Floyd Henderson will deliver the invocation...

Academy Senior Wins Contest

Sacred Heart Academy Senior Ann Jendrzewski's speech, emphasizing the "I Speak for America" theme of a contest at the academy, recently was judged best of those competing...

Miss Jendrzewski's recording was submitted for broadcast on Radio Station Ka-GO which is in charge of the contest regionally.

Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive - repeated daily \$1.16

Test Adds To Evidence There Is Life On Mars

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor. NEW YORK (UPI)—The most refined test to date of whether there is life on the planet Mars has added to the evidence that there is. But the evidence still is far from conclusive...

Scientists End Visit

BERKELEY (UPI)—A party of nine Russian scientists concluded a two-day visit to the San Francisco Bay Area today with a tour of research facilities at the University of California.

The scientists are on a nationwide tour of non-classified atomic installations. Leader of the group is Vasily S. Emelyanov, the Soviet Union's chief of atomic energy development.

Emelyanov called Wednesday for Soviet-American cooperation in an effort to achieve controlled thermonuclear fusion as a source of inexhaustible power.

The Russians leave this afternoon from San Francisco airport for Los Angeles, where they are expected to arrive at 5 p.m.

Meter Maid Sticks Mark

ROSEBURG (AP)—Meter maid Maye Noel did her duty Thursday when she saw the shiny 1960 Lincoln at an expired parking meter.

Minutes later, Gov. Mark Hatfield emerged from the Umpqua Hotel, where he had spoken at a luncheon.

He plucked the overparking citation from beneath the windshield wiper, turned to Police Chief Vernon M. Murdoch, and handed him 50 cents—the amount of ball—while a heavy of embarrassed city officials watched.

Hatfield took delivery of the state-owned car this week. It replaces the Cadillac he had used formerly. The Cadillac was traded in on the Lincoln after having been damaged badly in a Portland traffic accident.

ISRAELIS POOR TRADESMEN. JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—French Ambassador Pierre Gilbert told an Israeli chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday that Israelis are "terrible tradesmen."

Astronomer William M. Sinton of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., found that on Mars probably are the big organic molecules of which earth's living things are composed, and also the carbohydrates which are specific organizations of organic molecules and which feed earth's life.

However, he was jumping to no hard and flat conclusions. "Growth of vegetation certainly seems to be the most logical explanation for the appearance of organic molecules," he said.

Sinton found what he found on Mars by analyzing light. Mars and earth are illuminated by the light of the same sun. When you've analyzed the sunlight on earth by its wave-lengths, you have a standard of what the earth's atmosphere has done to the sun's light.

This standard you compare to the sunlight which is reflected by Mars to the earth through the earth's atmosphere. If intensities are less along the spectrum of Mars-reflected light, you have excellent reason to believe that Mars absorbed some of the sunlight while reflecting the remainder.

Sinton worked in the infra-red part of the spectrum, using the giant 200-inch telescope of the Palomar Observatory on Mount Wilson, Calif., and super-retined recording instrumentation and techniques. Infra-red was analyzed because some of its wave-length bands are absorbed by organic molecule plant life.

Reflected infra-red from six regions of Mars all showed that part of the light in these bands had been absorbed and left on Mars. The amounts varied from region to region, being very slight in the "light" areas of the planets which are assumed to be deserts, and considerable in "dark" areas which have long been suspected of representing vegetation.

These wave-length patterns "fit very closely" the patterns which earth's organic compounds, especially those contained in plant life, give off in the infra-red, he said in a report to the American Association for the advancement of science.

One wave-length band in Mars' reflected infra-red was an "enigma" at first, Sinton said, because it had never been found in any earth plant. But then it was found in one variety of the simple plant life, the algae. In this earth plant the wave-length was produced by its carbohydrate molecules.

Sinton pointed out the difficulties of answering the life-on-Mars question. Generations of astronomers have observed "dark" regions spread from the Martian poles toward its equator during the Martian spring and summer. This effect would be explained if

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