



"JOE" JOINS HIS FAMILY during family nights at YMCA Headquarters twice a month for fraternity and frolic. Joe is the local Y's symbol during Worldwide YMCA week which ends today. The annual Y membership roundup begins Tuesday.

Family Aided By YMCA

Though the YMCA is dedicated primarily to youth, it also serves adults—particularly the family. Twice a month, on first and third Fridays, families can get together evenings at YMCA headquarters and indulge in a variety of experiences. The family is thus strengthened in its desire for service, its character and health, and becomes stronger as a unit, says Y Secretary Paul Campbell.

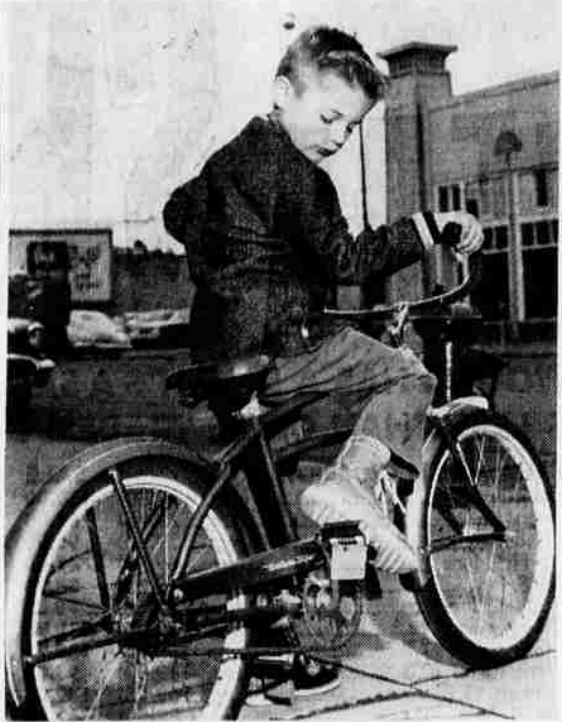
Members can make use of all the ample facilities at headquarters. What is more, the program encompasses persons from toddler age to the elderly.

A portion, an important one, of the Y program for families is the annual campout at Camp McLoughlin at Lake of the Woods.

In a setting perfumed by evergreen forests and cooled by the lake's chill water, families are urged to spend Labor Day weekend just working off tensions produced by pressure of daily life.

If they want to, they may make use of boating, swimming, water skiing and other facilities.

The family camp program supplements the Y's day camp and Diamond Lake camp programs for boys.



SAFE PEDALING is afforded children who use the McCollam Safety Reflector shown here beneath the foot of Jimmie McCollam of Malin. His dad, James R. McCollam, invented the gadget and hopes to market it.

Public Affairs Meet Slated

A meeting to introduce the Great Decisions public affairs study program in Klamath County is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, January 26, at the Klamath County Library in Klamath Falls.

The study program endorsed by President Eisenhower and other leading citizens covers eight subjects over an eight-week period starting February 7.

These foreign policy subjects include: Communist time table for 1960; Divided Europe; Red China on the March; Chances for India's Middle Way; Middle East; Africa's Goals; Cuba's Revolution; and U.S. Global Strategy.

Fact sheets for each subject prepared by the Foreign Policy Association are available. The Christian Science Monitor is carrying articles and additional sources of reading matter are outlined.

A supply of fact sheets for use in study of this year's Great Decisions subjects has been received by Klamath County's Great Decisions Committee and will be available for examination Tuesday evening at the county library. Jim Lattie, KOTI, Walt Jendzejewski, the County Agent's office, and Isabelle Brinker, county schools, are serving on the committee. Jendzejewski remarks that the size of the national debt and size of the annual budget for foreign economic and military aid and for national defense lends some urgency to public analysis of pressures affecting American interests, security and survival. A clearer picture of national objectives and a better understanding of foreign policy seem desirable.

Duplicate Bridge Played Recently

Nine and one-half tables of duplicate bridge were at play Thursday night at the city library, according to Mrs. David A. Richardson, director of the Lakeshore Duplicate Club.

Mrs. Leona Robertson and Mrs. F. W. Hyde took top honors in north-south position, followed by Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. William Grove, second, and Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Goble, third.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Richard Alfred Howlett, truck speeding, dismissed motion district attorney, \$7.50 paid.
Edward E. Moorman, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Mike William Moreno, violation basic rule, \$10 forfeited.
Albert Frank Patzke, group axle overload, \$30.
Leslie Edward Price, petit larceny, demurrer sustained; bail ordered refunded to defendant; released.
Benjamin Lee Davis, fall dim headlights, \$5.
Mildred Junior Robinson, fall stop at stop sign, \$5.
Milton Ray Sessler, passing on right side of vehicle, \$5.
Jean Evelyn Nelson, fall stop at stop sign, \$5.
Keith J. Hedrick, no operator's license, \$7.50 forfeited.
Roland Emil West, violation basic rule, \$10.
John Doe, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.
Glenn B. Head, violation basic rule, \$5.
Lyle Dean McFarland, defacing building and contents, enter plea of guilty time for sentence set January 25 at 9:30 a.m.; bail set \$500; remanded to sheriff.
Gordon E. Emery, combination overload, demurrer filed; hearing set January 29 at 10 a.m.; released upon posting \$205 bail.
Robert N. Rowlett, combination overload, demurrer filed; hearing set January 29, 1960 at 10 a.m.; released upon \$97 bail posted.
Charles Elmer Cooper, combination overload, demurrer filed; hearing set January 29, 1960 at 10 a.m.; released \$41 bail posted.
Kenneth Eudaly, combination overload, demurrer filed; hearing set January 29 at 10 a.m.; released upon posting \$205 bail.

Enlist Quotas Eased By CG

Enlistment quotas have been eased for the Coast Guard Reserve's six months active duty program, said William L. McVey, officer-in-charge of the Eugene sub-recruiting station.

Some vacancies have appeared on the Eugene reserve list, he said.

The program allows men 17 to 21 years of age to participate actively for six months, then attend weekly meetings and spend 14 days on active duty each year for a period thereafter. The program is for men who want to attend civilian schools.

3 From Klamath Emote In Play

Three Klamath Falls students at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, will play parts in the cast of "The Sleeping Beauty," to be presented February 5-8 by the Southern Oregon Players, it is announced by Dr. Dorothy Stolp, director.

Elano, the queen's page, will be taken by Larry Ferguson; the king, by Pete Langness and Frytania, by Mary Irving.

New Gadget Improves Bike Safety

A singular facet of a gadget invented by a Malin man is that no one has thought of it before.

James R. McCollam's safety bicycle reflectors are simple as the hula hoop and probably increase night-riding safety immeasurably.

The reflecting tabs which hang beneath the bike's pedals can be stamped from thin metal and finished with reflecting tape in one or two easy operations.

McCollam said he can buy a crude stamping machine for about \$100. More sophisticated machines could stamp the plates, shape flanges which hook to the bike pedal spindle and finish the product almost automatically, he says.

But that equipment would have to be specially designed and would cost much more, he said.

He is looking for capital backing, and may manufacture the device locally.

The tabs are absolutely safe for riders. They hang beneath the bike's pedals in all positions. They move as the pedals move and give a flashing effect, like blinking lights on an airplane. They are easily visible a third of a mile away.

McCollam said he thought of the invention about four years ago, while driving during a stormy night near Redding.

Another idea he developed is now employed by manufacturers of heavy earth moving equipment. It is a safety device for preventing heavy loads of dirt from spilling when cables break on carryalls.

Unfortunately, some other inventor apparently thought of the identical device about the same time and beat McCollam to the patent office.

His latest invention, though, is in the hands of patent attorneys and the patent is pending.

McCollam believes he can market the reflectors at low prices either wholesale or retail.

He is a construction worker and log truck driver. His three children have bikes, and all use the reflectors.

PLANE LOSES DOOR

EVERGREEN, Ala. (UPI) — A door from an Air Force C-130 cargo plane landed on a farm near here Friday touching off reports of a plane crash. Some of the crew's personal belongings also were blown out, but Lt. R. E. Oppejoy brought the plane down safely at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

CITY BRIEFS

The Degree of Honor will hold a potluck dessert Monday, January 25, at 7:15 p.m. All members in the drill team are requested to attend.

Clara Fink will conduct an organizational meeting for adult sewing classes Monday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 at the high school. For information, call Mrs. Fink, TU 4-7470 on the weekend, or the vocational office, TU 4-7395, during the week.

NCO Wives Club of Kingsley AFB will install officers at their meeting Tuesday, January 26, in the NCO Club at 8 p.m. Installation ceremonies will be followed by a social hour. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Charles S. Riley, former resident of Klamath Falls, son of Charley Riley, this city, is a patient in the Oakland (California) Veterans Hospital at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Letters and cards will reach him there.

Mary Martha Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, at the church for installation of new officers. Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones drawn. All interested women will be welcome.

Mrs. Hazel Drinkwater will be hostess to members of the Happy Hour Club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, 328 Washington Street, at a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Tuesday, January 26.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club will meet Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. at the KC Hall. There will be potluck.

Ingabard Wilkerson, 912 Prospect Avenue, has returned home from two weeks in the hospital.

Enma Burk, 1612 Manzanita, underwent surgery Friday in the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Barge Blast Kills Welder

PORTLAND (AP) — One man was killed and four were injured when a gasoline barge blew up as it was undergoing repairs at the Swan Island dock here of the Albina Engine & Machine Works. The blast blew Edward E. Soderberg, a Portland welder, off the craft, police said. His body was recovered four hours later after extensive drag operations. The injured, all reported in good condition at St. Vincent's hospital, are Archie M. Lichty, 54; Larry Bergevin Jr., 19; Horace Lincoln, 55; and James Banks, 47, all of Portland.

The 200-foot-long, 900,000-gallon barge was damaged previously when a tug boat exploded Sept. 30 at Crescent City, Calif., and was being repaired at the Portland dock.

Joe Smith, head of the crew working at the time of the blast Friday night, said "there was a big whoosh that blew me back several feet and everything turned black." He said he called roll call after he recovered and all answered except Soderberg.

Fire Department Investigator Glen Richards estimated damage to the barge was in the thousands of dollars. He said the deck plates were torn up and seams were opened under water. The blast damaged the wharf and blew a manhole cover 125 feet into the air.

Richards speculated that welding torches might have set off gasoline fumes, but said he did not know the cause pending an investigation now underway.

The Crescent City explosion which initially damaged the barge endangered the entire Northern California community. It took one life. The resulting fire there set off drums containing highly combustible fuel and shot flames 80 feet into the air. Firemen brought it under control just short of 100-foot oil storage tanks.

Judges Request Youth Corps

PENDLETON (AP) — The Oregon Juvenile Judges Assn. urged early creation of a youth conservation corps Friday before closing its annual meeting here.

Judge Joseph D. Felton of Salem was reelected president.

Others renamed were Judge Harry Fowler of Prineville, vice president, and Robert D. Maclean of Newport, secretary-treasurer.

The final speaker was Judge Donald Long of Portland, who discussed the White House Conference on Youth scheduled for March 27-April 1 in Washington, D. C.

EIGHT LEFT HOMELESS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Robert Thompson, 9, thought he saw his cap gun under a bed, so he lit a match to make sure. Firemen said the discarded match started a fire which left Robert, his six brothers and sisters and his mother, a divorcee on welfare aid, homeless.



WALTER W. STRALEY

Phone Firm Announces New Division

Formation of Pacific Telephone-Northwest as a new division of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was announced Friday by the firm's Board of Directors, according to word received in Portland by Oregon Area Vice President and General Manager F. M. Mitchell. The change takes place February 1.

The board also elected Walter W. Straley, now vice president and general manager of the company's Southern Counties Area at San Diego, first president of Pacific Telephone-Northwest. He also becomes a member of the Board of Directors of PT&T.

At the same time it was announced PT&T President Mark R. Sullivan is stepping up to become chairman of the Board of Directors and Carl O. Lindeman of New Jersey Bell is succeeding him as president of PT&T.

Growth of the Pacific Northwest, increasing complexity of phone company operations and a desire to bring top authority close to the communities the company serves were reasons given for the new setup. The new management unit will include Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

Headquarters for Pacific Telephone-Northwest will be Seattle. Straley plans to maintain offices in Portland also.

The Oregon Advisory Council of Pacific Telephone will continue to function as it has in the past, according to Mitchell. The council is a group of Oregon business leaders which meets monthly to review with phone company management progress and plans as they affect the communities served in Oregon.

Pacific Telephone-Northwest will have a plant investment of 650 million dollars, serve about a million and a half phones and employ more than 15,000. The annual payroll and associated costs will be 94 million dollars.

Currently the company has some 550,000 phones in Oregon and 950,000 in Washington. The Oregon employees number 6,000 against more than 9,000 in Washington, while Oregon plant investment is about 250 million dollars compared to a Washington plant investment total of 400 million dollars. Oregon 1959 annual payroll ran about 36 million dollars and the Washington payroll about 57 million dollars. The population of Oregon is 1,790,000 and that of Washington 3,103,000.

The Washington-Idaho Area and the Oregon Area and their advisory councils will continue to function as at present, Sullivan said, however, that Ben E. Bowling, vice president and general manager for Washington-Idaho and Francis M. Mitchell, vice president and general manager for Oregon will report to the president of Pacific Telephone-Northwest.

Fred Daggett Death Noted

Junior Fred Daggett, 69, partner in the Backes and Daggett Insurance Company firm, died at 9 a.m. Saturday at his home in Prineville, following a stroke.

He was born in California and moved with his family to Klamath Falls as a small child. He attended schools here and was graduated from the old Central Union High School.

For many years he was an officer in the old Ewanna Box Company of which his brother, the late H. C. Daggett, was president. He was a member of the State Forestry Department for approximately 20 years.

The family moved to Prineville in 1938 and he was associated with the Alexander Yawkey Lumber Company at Prineville until he retired from his lumber interests about four years ago to devote more time to the insurance business. He was operating the Prineville office of Backes and Daggett Insurance Company at the time of his death.

Survivors include the widow, Orpha Daggett of Prineville; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Lidstrom of Prineville and Margaret Meserereau of Crossett, Arkansas. He was the uncle of Mrs. George (Jane) Filcraft of Klamath Falls, also.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



FRESHMEN students of Klamath Union High School will sell peanuts for the New March of Dimes all next week, beginning January 25 after school, between classes and on Saturday. Freshmen are competing with other classes in an effort to make the largest amount of money to be turned into the school total. The class that accumulates the most cash during the drive will sit in the seats of the seniors at a major assembly after the drive. Left to right are Don Piper, Ellen Frewing and Sue Ann Owens.

Honor Paid

(Continued from Page 1)

course being conducted by the chamber.

Others considered for this honor were the Rev. Robert Groves, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church who has been very active in civic affairs including work on the Hospital Survey Fund board. Also considered was Wayne Plaisted, a Jaycee officer, who has been extremely active in church and the YMCA.

THE YOUNG FARMER award went to Holliday who farms in partnership with his father, Lee. He earned the honor through his forward-looking techniques for coping with heavy-alkali land and with his records of cattle productivity on his ranch near the Weyerhaeuser mill.

Two other young farmers, Duane Blackman and Norman Jacob were also considered for the honor.

Funerals ANDERSON

Funeral services for Peter Martin Anderson, 76, who died in this city January 22, will be held in the Klamath Lutheran Church Monday, January 25, at 11 a.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

FORCE

Frank Force, 79, a native of Grand Island, Nebraska, and a resident of this city for 20 years, died here January 22. He is survived by a son, M. Sgt. Robert Force, Portsmouth, N.H. Funeral services will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

HAMEL

Milise Hamel, 91, a native of Montreal, Canada, and a resident of this city for 33 years, died here January 22. She is survived by a daughter, Irene Hamel, Klamath Falls. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 26, at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Pius X Church. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be in the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Father George Murphy officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

ACREE

Funeral services for Claude E. Acree, 65, who died in Tulelake January 19, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

Pedestrian Killed In Accident

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Ernest Kelly Richardson, 54, died of head injuries after he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Highway 101 here Friday night, police said.

Officers identified the driver of the car as William Gale Gillette, 35, Newport service station operator. Richardson was a Portland construction worker employed on a project at nearby Toledo.

FIRE KILLS THREE

RENSELAEER, Ind. (UPI) — A mother and two of her children burned to death Thursday in a fire which trapped them on the second floor of their home. Another son and daughter survived. The dead were Mrs. Gladys Burlington, 46, her daughter Constance Marie, 12, and son Christopher Faye, 9.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Assistant Mgr.
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A hurried trip east on personal business this past week kept me from being present at the annual meeting, into which so much preparation had gone, but all reports indicate the meeting was an outstanding success. There have been nothing but enthusiastic comments about the principal speaker—Page Lamoreaux, a man with a burning mission to meet the world's underdeveloped countries with the money and knowhow of the American businessman, loaned on a personal basis.

Just about ready to go to press

is an industrial development brochure which will stress this area's unlimited timber resources and unlimited water resources in conjunction with excellent transportation facilities. Some of the booklet's many pictures help point out the area's recreational opportunities, which give us what industrial researchers would call "a high livability factor."

The importance of an adequate water supply is stressed in the brochure's introduction, which reads, "Since time began, man has thrived in direct proportion to the abundance or scarcity of water around him. The wealth in the Klamath Basin is testimony to the beneficial effects of the natural watersheds, and man-made water controls in this area. Utilization of the plentiful water supply in the Klamath Falls area for irrigation, hydroelectric power, and general industry has made it one of the richest areas on the west coast. This continuing prosperity promises to make it the largest city between Portland and Sacramento in the next 10 years."

Pretty heady words, some might think, but a close look at the facts would indicate that not enough can be said about the importance of our abundant water.

With water supplies dwindling in many areas — some not too far distant from Klamath County — we are only beginning to appreciate the truth of the equation which heads one section of the brochure, and that is that water equals wealth.

So much that is done in a community today is done not for those of us who are enjoying its benefits today, but for those who will follow us. This fact was tellingly brought home to me as I waited for plane connections in the stunning Cleveland Hopkins Airport Terminal Building. On a huge bronze plate on one of the walls of the building is this inscription: "Built by the citizens of Cleveland as an obligation to the future, 1955."

This same magnificent structure contains what seemed to me the perfect tribute to a man who was a prime mover for aviation development in the Cleveland area. Major Jack Berry may also have been a Cleveland area Air Force hero, although no one I asked was able to say for certain. At any rate, another bronze plate containing a bas-relief of the man, also bore this inscription beneath a replica of three sea gulls in flight: "Major Jack Berry . . . if you seek his memorial, look about you."

The ceremonial belt is more luxurious. It is an embroidered white silk cloth 12 feet long and 15 inches wide.

Despite the many breaks with tradition that attended Michiko's marriage to Crown Prince Akihito, preparations for the imperial infant are steeped with ancient ritual.

The ceremonial belt was brought to the young couple's residence in Tokyo by an emissary of Prince Takamatsu, a younger brother of the Emperor.

Emissaries of Akihito and Michiko were dispatched to the three sacred shrines in the Imperial Palace to report to the imperial ancestors the belt delivery.

If the baby is a boy, one day he will ascend the throne of a monarchy over 2,600 years old, according to legend.

Since Emperor Meiji's time, girls have been excluded from the line of succession.

The imperial household hospital inside the moated palace grounds has been readied for the imperial birth.

Right after birth, a sword will be presented the baby if a boy, symbolic of the defense of his exalted station. If a girl she will get a sword and a hakama, an ancient item of clothing something like an ankle length kilt.

Christening takes place seven days after birth, followed by further ancient ceremonies to choose a name and commemorate the baby's first official bath.

The pomp and circumstance over the baby will be brought to Akihito and Michiko for rearing. The young couple are against the tradition of having imperial offspring brought up by court chamberlains.

More Vandalism

Vandals broke windows with large rocks at Fairview and Fremont schools sometime Friday night, city police reported yesterday.

Special

CHILOQUIN — Chilquin Lodge A.F.&A.M. will hold a special communications at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, in the lodge hall. Degree work scheduled for Monday, January 25, has been cancelled.

FOR LEASE

The Kern Hotel and a Ground Floor Corner Location in the Kern Hotel at 6th & Klamath

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