

230 Aided By KF SA

The Salvation Army received 175 applications for aid during January.

Of these, 140 were from single transient men, one from a transient woman, 20 from local single men, two from transient families and 12 from local families. The army served 230 individuals.

Eighty nine applicants were repeaters. The organization rejected 10 applicants. Other organizations referred eight cases to the army and five cases to other agencies.

The army paid \$75 for 130 restaurant meals, \$12 for six hotel lodgings, \$8.53 for transportation, \$81.25 for 325 garments, \$9 for 18 requests for shoes, \$3 for three blankets, \$15 for two articles of furniture, and \$100 for five grocery orders for the needy.

Employment was found for five. Corps officers spent 36 hours counseling and 20 hours on home calls.

Of 138 single men questioned, 40 had worked during the month, 57 had not worked for one to three months previously, and 41 had had not work for three months or longer. Of them, 62 were traveling north and 41 south. Thirty came to town to stay for a while, and five had no plans.



DR. AND MRS. E. M. CAUSEY

Tour Slated By Pastor

Dr. E. M. Causey, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Causey plan to spend three weeks in Mississippi, February 14 through March 4, speaking in three schools of missions.

The first week will be spent in the Jackson County Association, near Pascagoula, Mississippi. The second week will be in the Greene Association, near Lucedale, and the third week will be in the Mississippi Association, near Liberty, which is the original Baptist association of the state, and the boyhood home of Dr. Causey.

Each of the Klamath Falls Baptists will speak in seven churches each week. Purpose of the schools of missions is to acquaint the churches with the progress and needs of Baptist work of other areas of the world. Other speakers will include both home and foreign missionaries, as well as state leaders. Each of the outside guests will take one night each week to tell of Baptist work in the area where he or she lives.

This type of program tends to

bind all Baptists together in a unity of effort through learning, first-hand, what goes on elsewhere.



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4-H Leaders Meet Monday

The Klamath County 4-H Leaders Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

A film, "From 10 to 12" will be shown and discussed. The film points out the behavior characteristics of boys and girls of this age. Emphasis is placed upon behavior as a part of the child's development. Some problems of discipline and understanding are illustrated in real life situations.

Any 4-H leader is welcome to attend the meeting and help understand 4-H boys and girls better.

A cork tree can be stripped about once every 10 years.



A BRAVE SMILE was flashed by Carol Gervais after she was finally coaxed to pose with this exhumed skull of a local Indian who was buried some 500 years ago. She is a secretary at the Klamath County museum where the skull is on display pending further study of its age and other factors of interest to Ben Swartz, curator.

New Relics On Display At Museum

Some Indian relics of the late Tulelake Era now on display at the Klamath County Museum are an indication that natives of the Basin developed their culture significantly in the few hundred years just before Western civilization struck.

The new display features items dug exclusively from a site that once was an island on the drained portion of Lower Klamath Lake. The area had been excavated, mostly by amateurs, many times before a county museum team headed by Roy L. Carlson, former curator, did it scientifically in 1957.

The diggers came up with an assortment of exquisitely chiseled "projectile points" (arrow heads), beads, bone awls, knives and stone pipes for smoking.

They also resurrected a skull. Ben Swartz, who succeeded Carlson in the museum, estimates the remains are about 500 years old. Later tests may pinpoint their age.

While the recovered artifacts all indicate they were manufactured during the Tulelake period, the two burials excavated do not. Latter-day Indians customarily cremated their dead.

The Tulelake period was so termed years ago by Robert J. Squire who then was a graduate archeology student at the University of California and who has since become a professor of archeology at the University of Kansas.

The era is distinguished chiefly by its arrow heads and fiber utensils. Projectiles were chipped from obsidian—black volcanic glass. Previously, they were made from chert, a more opaque and coarse rock of many colors. Newer models were smaller, sharper, more delicate.

They look as artistic as deadly. Some displayed are of the "Desert Side Notch" type. They are wasp-waisted and winged daintily at the base.

Early basketry was formed by tightly stitching a continuous coil of fiber together. Later work—a basket, for instance—began as an explosion of fibers radiating from a common center. Weavers then bound them tightly together with fibers sewn laterally. A good specimen was water tight.

Swartz believes the burials took place about the time the Modoc Tribe split from the Klamath Tribe.

He knows the tribes once were common because they spoke a common, but dialectic, language. Swartz says he may undertake some deeper research later and publish his results in one of the museum periodicals.

Posts Available For Enlistees

Several posts on Nike-Hercules missile bases are waiting for qualified Klamath County men who join the Army this month.

An enlistee may volunteer for the base of his choice, and, when basic training is complete, be sent directly to the site, said S.Sgt. M. W. Buess, local recruiter.

Bases currently in need of manpower are Albany and Macon, Georgia; Pittsburgh, Pasadena and Los Angeles. After February 15, posts at Roswell, New Mexico, Salinas, Kansas, and Austin, Texas, also will be available.

Sergeant Buess is available at the recruiting office, 417 Main Street. His phone number is TU 4-8401.

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MISSES', JUNIOR AND HALF SIZES IN THE GROUP

County Court Approves Gravel Buys

The county court authorized Friday purchase of county gravel for emergency repairs of public roads.

Under terms of a formal resolution, "interested persons" may purchase the gravel at cost. It is for use on public roads — roads that under Oregon law are built and maintained by property owners.

The resolution noted that a "continuous stretch of unseasonably bad weather... had created conditions on most public roads that have almost stopped their usage." Such roads hindered residents from reaching work, and caused the post office to cancel some deliveries.

Therefore, the resolution read, the "Klamath County Road Department was ordered to furnish interested residents the necessary gravel at the county's cost to put their roads in a passable condition, providing the residents will take care of hauling said gravel."

The gravel is to be available at the Merrill pit, and is to be loaded at the convenience of the pit crew.

The term "at the county's cost" means gravel will be sold for the amount it costs the county to produce — or about 75 cents a yard.

The court said the resolution was intended for repair of public roads, not repair of private driveways or private roads.

Numerous requests were made of the court for gravel to repair mud-entranced public roads. The court learned from a district attorney's opinion that it could not give the gravel away — as had been done several years ago — but could under law sell gravel at cost for emergency road repair.

Last week the court reached an agreement with the South Suburban Sanitary District to haul gravel and repair public roads chewed up by sewer construction. That work is to be paid for by the district.

More than 890,000 Americans died of the heart and blood vessel diseases in 1958.

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