



OIL AND WATER PAINTING is only one of dozens of adult evening classes offered in Siskiyou County by College of the Siskiyou. Here Judith Harris, left, instructor, demonstrates techniques for Sue Cobun, center, and Melba Crispi on campus at Weed.

Jury Fails Verdict Try

DORRIS—Jack Alvin Noble, a Portland drug salesman, was found guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road, during a jury trial in Dorris Justice Court here last week. But the jury, deliberating for more than eight hours, could not decide whether he was guilty of drunk driving. Judge Les Chase granted a stay of judgment requested by Noble's attorney, Glenn D. Ramirez, Klamath Falls. He said the stay will be continued until he learns whether Siskiyou County District Attorney Albert H. Newton intends to call for a new trial. Noble had been charged by a California Highway patrolman with those two violations August 2. The patrolman testified in court he administered a "balance test" to the defendant after arresting him. Noble failed several physical balance trials, the patrolman said. He added he found a quart whiskey bottle with a little whiskey left in it in Noble's car. Alvin Bowman, a non-competitive drug salesman who lives near Noble, and Phil Heine, Portland pharmacist, testified the whiskey bottle or one like it was left in Noble's car last June after a picnic. Noble and his wife both took the stand in Noble's defense. Mrs. Estella S. Harmer was foreman of the jury of six men and six women.

Night Class Near Record

WEED—The adult evening education program sponsored by College of the Siskiyou throughout the county has attained record-breaking popularity this year, said Harry Beck, director of the evening program. Beck said 1,048 persons are attending 58 classes. The breakdown by cities is as follows: Weed, 275 students (200 on campus and 75 at the high school and elementary school); Yreka, 285; Fort Jones, 120; McCloud, 95; Mount Shasta, 85; Dunsuir, 76; Happy Camp, 60; Dorris, 37; and Macdoel, 15. Of the total, 27 per cent are enrolled in sewing and home economics subjects, 15 per cent in business subjects and 14 per cent in foreign language classes, including five Spanish and two Italian classes and a French class. Other courses include Americanization, citizenship, history, American literature, Spanish literature, creative writing, geology and mathematics. All classes carry college credit. Registration fee is \$2.50. The spring semester begins in February and classes will be offered anywhere the college finds sufficient enrollment, adequate facilities and competent instructors. Those interested in classes in their communities are invited to contact Beck at the college.

X-Ray Plan Developed

BERKELEY (UPI)—A university of California scientist has developed an X-ray method of probing the private lives of menacing forest insects. Using an ordinary X-ray machine, Ronald W. Stark, assistant professor of entomology on the Berkeley campus, photographs insects hidden below the surface of sections of tree bark. He reported this weekend that the pictures provide an easy and efficient means of studying the population fluctuations and life cycles of insects without harming them. In the past, Stark said, forest entomologists chiseled away layers of bark to expose insects and usually destroyed them in the process. Stark is conducting investigations of the western pine bark beetle, principal menace to California's coniferous forests, and tip mooring insects, cone seed and wood-boring insects. Initial results of these studies have convinced Stark that the method will become an important tool in forest entomology. "X-ray photographs would assist scientists in predicting insect populations and estimating damage to forests," he said. "The pictures also would help them chart the life histories of insects and learn how parasites and predators operate on them." Stark and Dr. C. Willett Askey, professor of anatomy at Berkeley, are seeking to devise a portable X-ray machine which could be employed to carry out insect research on trees in the forests.

GRANGE NEWS

SCOTT VALLEY GREENVIEW — Scott Valley Grangers conducted their Thanksgiving potluck dinner at the grange hall here Nov. 16. About 55 members and guests attended. Mrs. Dorothy Grune, lecturer, presented a one-act play, "Maw's Thanksgiving Strategy." Mrs. Alpha Hayes played the role of "Maw;" Frank Hayes, that of "Paw;" Bernice Neiman, "Min;" Callie Gordon, "Rose;" Butch Davis, "Herb;" and Gerald Eastlick, "Bill." Beryl Sheffield read "Musings of a Good Father on a Bad Day," and Alvin Lewis read "Yacob Yohnson's first Thanksgiving."

Turkey Ready For Every GI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every U.S. military man — be he on land or sea — will have his Thanksgiving turkey if the Quartermaster Corps has its way. The Defense Department said today that enough turkeys to serve all 2,422,474 members of the armed forces have been shipped, with all the trimmings, to military stations throughout the world for traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. "We have the birds in position," said a Quartermaster spokesman. "If a single man in the armed forces doesn't have his turkey it will be the cook's fault." The Navy and Marine Corps prepare their own menus for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Army and Air Force have a "Joint Army-Air Force Master Menu." It includes: cocktail with cocktail sauce and crackers; roast turkey with giblet gravy; bread dressing; cranberry sauce; mashed sweet potatoes; buttered peas and buttered broccoli; assorted relishes; assorted hot rolls and butter; pumpkin pie with whipped cream; or mince-meat pie and fruit cake; assorted fruits, dates, candy or nuts; and tea, coffee or milk.

Council Mulls Alarm System

DUNSMUIR—That fire and police alarm system on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis should be created within the framework of the city's own government was the opinion of city councilmen last week. A motion was passed at the council meeting favoring this action and details on the necessary personnel will be presented at the next meeting. An earlier consideration involving inter-city use of the Mount Shasta alarm system was discarded because councilmen thought this responsibility should not be delegated to another community. Seek Supervisors YREKA—Jess Brewer, Siskiyou County probation officer, announced that applications are being taken for the position of Supervisor at the new Graves Juvenile Hall. Brewer stated that couples between the ages of 35 and 50 are preferred but exceptions would be considered. The post pays \$330 per month in addition to room and board, at the hall. Brewer stated the work is somewhat confining, but the couple will have Mondays and Tuesdays off duty.

Unemployment Aid

DORRIS—A California Department of Employment representative will be available Friday in Dorris City Hall to assist residents of the Tulelake-Butte Valley area with preparation of unemployment insurance claims.

Breaks Left Arm

DORRIS—Jasper Holder, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holder, Dorris, fell from a swing last week and suffered a broken left forearm.

Plywood Corporation Announces Plans To Construct Assembly Plant

Weed Dates Corporation Balloting

WEED—The city's incorporation election has been set for Jan. 10, a Tuesday. That date and revised prospective boundaries now excluding Warren and Carrick additions have been approved by the Siskiyou County board of supervisors. Posing places were scanned by the supervisors during a regular meeting Tuesday. Registered voters within the proposed city limits will have the option of voting "yes" or "no" concerning incorporation. They will also be able to cast votes for five of eight candidates for the city council selected by the Citizens Coordinating Committee. The eight candidates are Melvin Soletti, Pine Street; Jessie Greene, Dixie Street; Everett Kersey, Shasta Avenue; John I. Karney, Main Street; Fred Pillon, Grove Street; Roland Riley, Oregon Street; Elwin Adams, Oregon Street; and Pete Belcastro, Walnut Street. The voters will earn distinction of serving on Weed's first city council, if the incorporation movement succeeds. Other eligible residents may file for the office, but so far, no other names have been submitted. Max Layton headed the committee to secure council candidates. Other members of the committee were Judge Kenneth T. Stone, the Rev. E. A. Mellon, Mrs. Mary Young, W. P. Sexton and Harold W. Campbell.

State Employment Head Predicts Labor Deadlock

By JERRY REYNOLDS SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state director of employment, Irving H. Perless, predicted Monday that both farmers and labor would seek legislative help next year but that both would fail. Perless told the state Board of Agriculture that both sides feel they won the orchard-labor skirmishes this summer—labor organizers because wages were raised and farmers because they harvested their crops despite picketing. As a result, he said he believed both would sponsor extreme legislation in the 1961 legislature. Perless suggested that labor leaders of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee might try to force farmers to recognize AWOC as the bargaining agent for farm workers while the farmers could seek protection from strikes at harvest time. Because of their equally-divided strength, neither will be successful in such a program, he said. Perless indicated he felt some sort of election procedure, requested either by farmers or AWOC, should determine whether farm workers would be represented by the union. If the union failed, he said, they could be prevented from organizing picketing for a specified time. But this would call for recognition of the union, he said, and growers are not inclined toward this recognition. Perless' remarks to the board were accompanied by a board decision not to demand that farm labor strikes during harvest periods be made illegal. Introduces Resolution A resolution saying that "any delay, stoppage or strike by organized labor, or labor organizers during the harvesting period of any food or fiber crop shall be declared unlawful and against public policy," was introduced by S. V. Christerson, board member from Salinas. He got the backing of Frank M. Shay, Gilroy, but the resolution failed when Board Chairman John S. Watson, Petaluma, Lionel Steinberg, Palm Springs, and Charles Paul, Clovis, opposed it. The other four board members were not present. Watson and Steinberg said a decision on a farm labor resolution should await the findings of a Senate committee which is studying the subject. Paul agreed with the protection from harvest time strikes, but he said it should be accompanied by some protection for the union, like preharvest wage negotiations.

Driver Finds Auto Victim Is Own Son

LONG BEACH (UPI)—With the siren screaming, ambulance driver Wallace Howard, 26, wove expertly through the traffic on an emergency call. He knew the streets well. It was his own neighborhood. Howard spotted the accident scene, pulled up as close as possible and braked to a halt. Then he jumped out of the ambulance to give first aid. The victim was a 6-year-old boy who had been hit by a car. The driver of the car had covered the boy with his jacket, but the youngster's injury looked "My God," Howard said. "It's my own son." Standing around the boy were Howard's wife, Mary, and his three other children, aged 2 to 9. Howard gave his son emergency first aid and then drove as fast as he dared back to the hospital. The boy had a fractured skull, but he was expected to survive. Mrs. Howard said the four children had been playing when Donald walked in front of the car. The driver of the car was not held. The local power company plans to contribute prize money for the lighting contest, said chamber President Harold Campbell. Judges, whose names will not be revealed, will decide winners of the \$25 first prize, the \$15 second prize, the \$10 third prize and the \$5 fourth prize. Date of judging will be announced.

Instructors Visit Schools

WEED—Jack Crique and Don Stensaaas, College of the Siskiyou instructors, visited all high schools in the county last week. They were on an informational tour to acquaint prospective college students with the school's offerings. Dr. Ken Young, director of curriculum for Siskiyou County schools, also made the tour and introduced representatives from other universities and colleges in the state that serve Siskiyou County. They were Dr. Marvin Dillon, Chico State College; Katherine Walker, University of California at Los Angeles; John Scudder, St. Mary's University; Eugene Larson, Oregon Technical Institute; and Dr. Alvin Fellner, Southern Oregon College. COS students who participated in the "College Day" visitation here during the week were Carol Kohlbacker, Nancee Burns, Bob Goggin, Donna Franklin, Bud Nobili, Rita Ojeda, Richard Olverson, Dede Davis, Ted Peters, Ruth Fignani, Gary Longmore, Abner Weed, Agatha Mattiacci, Berta Vincent, Frank DeMarco, Lyle Bisset and Richard Granstrom.

Wool Outlook Discouraging

PORTLAND (AP)—The outlook for the wool industry is discouraging, delegates to the Oregon Wool Growers Association annual meeting here have been told. Synthetic fibers and competition from imports combine to darken the picture for the American producer, said Ken Johnson, Enterprise, association president.

Theater Group Gets Requests

MOUNT SHASTA — The Star-makers, the city's little theater group, already are receiving requests for performances in other towns following their presentation of the play "You Can't Take It With You." Mrs. Rilla Peterson, president, said difficulty of fitting special stage scenery into other auditoriums may prevent the group from accepting several offers. The show played to a capacity audience Saturday night in Mount Shasta High School's gymnasium. The premiere performance was a Friday evening. Those who viewed the performances said they were handled with professional skill. Stage settings, they said, drew many admiring comments. They were built by organization members.

Holiday Dance Set

MONTAGUE — The Shasta Valley Community Club will stage its annual Thanksgiving Day dance in Montague Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 24. The Tip-Toppers will furnish music. All proceeds from this event will be added to the Montague Swimming Pool fund. The fund has reached close to \$6,600. The goal has been set at \$20,000.

Enrollment Noted

WEED — At mid-term, 91 per cent of students who enrolled this fall at College of the Siskiyou were attending classes. The total included 117 men and 71 women. A total of 127 men and 75 women are attending classes when enrollment was at its peak. The dropout rate is lower this year than last, college officials say. One third of those who discontinued enrollment cited financial reasons. Other reasons included illness, military obligation and poor grades.

Weird Looking Vehicle Puzzles Freeway Riders

SUNNYVALE (UPI)—Commuters on Bayshore Freeway between Sunnyvale and San Francisco occasionally are puzzled by the appearance of a 1956 sedan with a large wooden object either mounted on top or suspended from a frame on the right side. They probably don't realize it, but they are witnessing a test in the development of one of America's most powerful weapons—the Polaris missile. For several months, three members of Lockheed's Polaris engineering group responsible for missile dynamics and performance have been using the freeway as a test range. One typical test objective—sought with the aid of a wooden scale model of the Polaris—was the gathering of data to learn what happens to the pieces of a missile which has to be blown up during powered flight. Do they tend to "fly," or tumble end over end? Get Essential Information By measuring the reaction of the segmented model to the airstream, while "weather-vaning" in the car windstream, the engineers are able to provide some answers. This information is essential in determining of probable impact areas if an errant missile has to be destroyed right after launching. Another test required knowing what air pressures existed over the surface of a launch adapter, a device used to keep the missile from rubbing against the launch tube. Once the missile was free from the launch tube, would the adapter tend to stay on the vehicle or tend to separate? A launch adapter was obtained, fastened to the roof of the auto, and pressure data was taken while cruising along the freeway at 60 miles per hour. The results showed that the adapter did tend to separate—as was predicted by the engineers. Rider Takes Readings The wooden model test run usually is made by Murl Culp and Ron Bowly, under the direction of project supervisor Harry Bowers. Bowly pilots his sedan, while Culp sits in the rear seat taking readings off a vortmeter wired to the model. The experiments are usually conducted at speeds of from 40-60 miles an hour. The air flow over the model simulates the air flow encountered by a full-scale Polaris traveling at speeds up to 400 m.p.h. "It's a simple and inexpensive way of obtaining information in areas where we have had none," Bowers said. The same method was used in the development of the B24 bomber wing, he said.

800 Permits Issued

McCLOUD—More than 800 camp fire permits were issued by McClelland Ranger District personnel at the local ranger station during vacation months. No records were kept for the entire year last year. Most of the permits were issued during school vacation months, foresters said.

Chamber Likes Remodel Plan

WEED—This city's chamber of commerce has taken a stand in favor of remodeling and adding to Weed Elementary School rather than building a completely new plant to alleviate crowded school conditions here. Chamber representatives mailed a letter stating their position to the school board of trustees during a recent meeting. Remodeling will add to present facilities and cost an estimated \$50,000 compared to more than one million dollars for a new school plant, chamber members say. The chamber met in an informal session recently with school board members to discuss various proposals to rectify overcrowding.

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Poundmaster Gets Boost To Compensate Fuel Cost

YREKA — City poundmaster W. E. Stewart's salary was increased \$10 a month during a meeting of the city council here last week. The raise was allowed to compensate for fuel expenses Stewart accumulates in his work. He makes \$85 per month, now. Stewart told councilmen he picked up seven dogs, disposed of five and boarded one at the pound during the latter 21 days of last month. One dog escaped, he said. He said he also investigated five complaints and answered six phone queries. He spent several hours cleaning and repairing the pound, Stewart added. Councilmen also heard from Oscar Piemme, city engineer, that he will have specifications for Ringe Memorial Swimming Pool here prepared in full and ready for bid advertisement by the first of next year. He said the plans will be sent by Dec. 1 to the consultant engineer. In other activity, Councilman Harry Friedman said he is looking for information to use to de-



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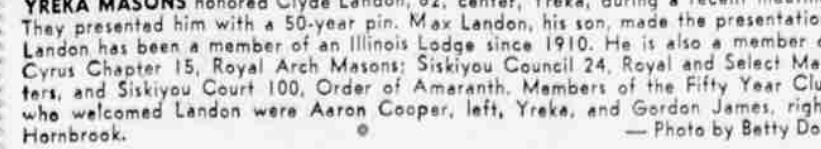
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YREKA MASONS honored Clyde Landon, 82, center, Yreka, during a recent meeting. They presented him with a 50-year pin. Max Landon, his son, made the presentation. Landon has been a member of an Illinois Lodge since 1910. He is also a member of Cyrus Chapter 15, Royal Arch Masons; Siskiyou Council 24, Royal and Select Masters, and Siskiyou Court 100, Order of Amaranth. Members of the Fifty Year Club who welcomed Landon were Aaron Cooper, left, Yreka, and Gordon James, right, Hornbrook. — Photo by Betty Dow