

Nickerson Will Address KUHS Group December 5

Dr. Francis B. Nickerson, executive secretary of Oregon Committee of High School-College Relations, will be featured speaker during the December meeting of the Klamath Union High School Parents and Patrons Association in the school cafeteria Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings usually are scheduled on Tuesdays, but this one was set ahead to accommodate a special orientation program for parents.

Dr. Nickerson and seven other representatives from colleges and universities in the state will be available to answer questions put to them by parents of college-bound youngsters in particular.

The representatives will try to answer informally all questions parents may have, including estimated cost of education, campus facilities, student population and so forth.

Representatives from each of the schools will lead separate panel discussions, so that parents may get information from a specific school, if they desire.

The representatives will be Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, Ashland; Dr. Vernon L. Barkhurst, director of admissions, University of Oregon; Dr. Ernest H. Lund, associate professor of geology, University of Oregon; Miss Gubli Olson, nursing education, University of Oregon; Dr. Dan Poling, dean of men, Oregon State College;

James Arnsen, assistant dean of men, Oregon Technical Institute, and Mrs. Bernice Andrews, dean of women, OTI.



DR. FRANCIS NICKERSON

Each representative will explain the curricula at respective schools and they will point out specific requirements.

All parents are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dr. Nickerson's topic deals with importance of education beyond high school and urgency of adequate preparation early in high school years.

Children Not Hurt In Accident

LANGLOIS, Ore. (AP) — A school bus carrying 60 grade school children home Thursday braked to a halt on the highway south of here just as an approaching logging truck, with two logs dangling into the path of the bus, also managed to stop.

The logs slammed into the front of the bus, but not a child was injured.

Less fortunate were occupants of a car and a pickup truck preceding the bus down the highway. Seven persons in them were injured, but not critically.

Had the bus not stopped a few moments before to let out a child, the bus would have taken the full impact from two logs crashing down on the highway just ahead of it, said bus driver William Storm.

The accident occurred when a northbound logging truck's binder chains gave way and two of the four logs in the truck fell to the highway.

A car pulling a utility trailer loaded of Christmas trees slammed into the logs at almost the instant they fell from the truck.

There were five persons in the car—Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Cox and three children of Sheridan. The car plunged off the highway into the ditch. Cox suffered a leg fracture. The others were cut and bruised.

Immediately behind the car was a pickup truck, containing Mr. and Mrs. John H. Littley of Lakeside, pulling a house trailer. It too hit the logs. The Littleys suffered cuts and bruises but were released from a hospital after treatment.

The logging truck's driver, Tom Kerns, Coquille, meanwhile was braking his heavy rig and managed to cut its momentum by the time it and the school bus met. The two logs still dangled off the side of the truck hit the front of the bus but damage was slight.

Storm said some of the children were frightened and all of them were excited. But none was hurt.



CHRISTMAS TREES of just about every description will be displayed to the public Saturday by Girl Scouts of the Klamath Area Council in the First Presbyterian Church. Here, Mrs. Harriett Brotherhood, council executive, and Caron Callan, member of Roosevelt School Troop 70, examine one entry.

Scout Tree Project Set As Benefit

Klamath Area Council Girl Scouts are initiating a holiday project this year, serving two purposes.

Brownies and Girl Scouts throughout the council have an opportunity to explore their creative talents, and results will be distributed in local communities as one of the scouts' services during the Christmas season.

Their holiday tree exhibit will be open to the public Saturday, Dec. 3, in the all-purpose room of the First Presbyterian Church between 10 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Trees of various descriptions, each bearing a specific decorative motif, will be displayed by all troops of the central council area. Representatives from troops ex-

hibiting will be present to give information about their respective trees.

Trees to be exhibited must measure no more than 36 inches in height. Authentic Christmas trees from foreign lands, old-fashioned Christmas trees and some suggestive of the space age, and trees of miscellaneous or unusual decor will be on display.

Trees, after the exhibit, will be distributed by the troops to institutions and individuals best able to use them.

Some Doctors Are Accused Of Pushing Too Many Pills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A psychiatrist suggests that some physicians are too quick to prescribe a pill in cases where a friendly chat with the doctor might do the trick.

Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg said many emotionally disturbed persons could be helped merely by sitting back in the chair and

pouring out their troubles to a sympathetic physician.

A Washington, D.C., psychiatrist said this form of therapy seems to have gotten lost in the new emphasis on tranquilizing drugs and electric shock.

Rosenberg discussed the subject in a paper presented during the American Medical Association's (AMA) 14th clinical meeting.

"My plea is that the family physician should not rush in with medicine and shock treatment without first trying to find out what the trouble is," Rosenberg said.

He said a little conversation frequently goes a long way in curing a minor emotional disturbance.

Rosenberg, who elaborated on his paper at a news conference, emphasized that where a patient suffered from a deep-seated neurosis or a psychosis more extensive treatments were required.

But he said there were patients receiving pills and electric shock for emotional disturbances who he believed might have been helped just as much by a half-hour chat.

Herman Turns To Show Biz, Uses His Fame

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Herman the tomcat, loser in a first round court battle over his freedom, turns to show business today, billed as the Casanova of the Cat Kingdom.

Herman's rise to fame grew out of a \$3,500 suit charging in part that Herman was far too friendly with some neighboring female Siamese cats.

A preliminary injunction ordered Herman's owner, Russell Bowlers, to keep the cat on a leash when he is out of doors.

Tonight Herman will appear in a gold colored cage at a theater here. The theater said there would be a marble throne with a red carpet leading up to it to dramatize the scene, in the theater's lobby.

The arrangements were made by the manager — Herman Kersken.

New Station Opens

A new Flying "A" service station opened this past week on US 97 about four miles north of Klamath Falls.

The new station will be operated by Carl and Jerry Adams and will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week for all automobile servicing.

A complete line of Flying "A" products will be available at the new station.

National average number of counties in the states of the Union is 65.

SCOUT NEWS

PACK 8

Awards went to various members of Cub Scout Pack 8, sponsored by Peace-Memorial Presbyterian Church, during a pack meeting Nov. 28. Cubmaster Dean Matlick presented them as follows:

Den 3—Barry Card, wolf silver arrow and one-year service pin; Gordon Sibbet, wolf silver arrow and one-year service pin; David Mathewson, two-year service pin; Ricky Bailey, wolf badge and wolf gold arrow, four wolf silver arrows and assistant denner stripes; Charles Hill, wolf badge and two-year service pin, and Bobby Anderson, bobcat rank pin.

Den 4—Tim Ward, bear silver arrow, one lion gold arrow and one lion silver arrow; Tommy Smith, wolf badge; Monte Brolier, bear badge.

Members of the Webelos, Den presented opening flag ceremonies. Webelos also won the room count for having the most parents present.

Cubs of Den 3 presented a skit called "Going Down Into a Cave." They later described features of the earth, using illustrations made during den meetings.

The second skit, "Den 4 Goes to the Moon," was presented by cubs wearing space costumes, in keeping with the monthly theme.

Cubs of Den 3 presented waste baskets they made to Mrs. Darlene Smith for use in the primary department of the church Sunday School and to Mrs. Elsie Mathewson for use in the junior department. Both are den mothers.

Next leaders' meeting will be conducted Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Harold Bailey, 1629 Halsey Street. The Rev. Laing Sibbet closed the meeting with a prayer.

PACK 62

YREKA—Highlight of the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 62 in Veterans Hall was presentation of awards and a program.

Den 6 presented the flag. The first denners reported on their den's part in placing "get-out-the-vote" posters on doors prior to

PACK 8

the November election.

Den 4 members recited "Something to be Thankful For." "Rockets to the Moon" was the title of the skit presented by Den 5.

Louise Choate, cubmaster, presented awards as follows:

Den 1—Gus McKean, gold arrow, silver arrow; David Orr, bear badge.

Den 2—Dan Jenott, bear badge; Steven Frost and David Rawlings, lion badges; Craig Bray was initiated as a bobcat.

Den 4—Mike Fifer, wolf badge.

Den 5 — Kim Harrison, wolf badge; Gerald Bessoain, wolf badge; Randall Reed and Ebon Whiting, silver arrow, and John Moore, gold arrow.

Den 6—Mark Robison and Mike Silva, one-year pins; Mike Silva, two silver arrows; Floyd Freeman, silver arrow; Paul Boothman, silver arrow, and Mark Robison, two silver arrows.

Receiving pins for three years' service as den mothers were Mrs. Forest Seright, Mrs. R. M. Jenott, Mrs. Harold Leal, Mrs. Robert Orr, and Mrs. Robert McKean.

Mrs. William Holt was presented a one-year pin.

Mrs. Seright announced a recognition dinner for scout leaders was served at Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford, Nov. 13 at which time cubmaster, Louise Choate, was presented with the Golden Leader Award.

Choate won the award for leadership of almost three years, and for doubling the pack membership last year.

Following presentation of awards, scout uniform inspection was conducted, with Jack Young, Walter Adams and Harvey Russell of the Boy Scout Council serving as judges. Den 5 received the achievement flag for best uniform appearance. Dens 3 and 4 received honorable mention.

PACK 8

BLAST KILLS WORKERS

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)—Four Egyptian workers were killed Monday in a dynamite explosion in oil fields of the Abu Radiss area, 75 miles south of Suez.

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Computers Go To Work In Food Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—The food processing field finally is benefiting from the nearly \$100 million invested annually by food companies in research.

There now is a busy spurt of technological improvements being made in food processing, a field which achieved relatively few startling technical innovations since World War II.

Ice cream, butter, caramel, corn, candy and even feeds for farm animals are only some of the instances where complex automated production systems have gone into service in recent months.

Grocery men are not at all hesitant about investing in costly computer systems if it ultimately lowers production costs or improves the product.

A good example is found in the dairy industry where H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, recently put into full-scale operation an automated ice cream plant where a computer system "thinks out" the recipe requirements for each ice cream mix. It takes into account such variables as butterfat content in the milk to be used and then codes the correct formula on a punch card.

The card then is "read" by other electronic devices which open and close valves, measure the flow of ingredients, and direct other processes involved. Engineers of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., who helped perfect the system, say it can be adapted for use in making candy and bakery and meat products.

A New York butter producer early in November placed in service the first continuous-processing plant for turning out whipped butter in a single start-to-finished package operation. The closed automatic system, engineered by Girdley Process Equipment Division of Chemtron Corp., now is producing more than 500 tons of the fluffy spread weekly.

General Foods Corp. has developed an automated system for a relatively plebian product — caramel corn candy. A hot air-rotating drum system reduces the process to a single step. The former process involved cooking in a kettle—probably not much different from grandma's method.

The computer also has invaded the realm of chicken feed. Nutrena Feeds, a division of Cargill, Inc., use an electronic brain to figure out the ideal and most economical combination of ingredients to provide the exact nutritional requirements of the various animal and poultry feeds it makes.

As changes in prices of the

needed ingredients occur, the brain, which knows the nutritional end-result desired, tells Nutrena how to adjust its ingredient buying and calculates a revised feed formula. This information is quickly transmitted to Nutrena's plants around the country via internal private-wire teletype.

Corn Products Co. cites a fully automatic process for making mayonnaise, in which all of the great number of materials are kept completely enclosed during the process, helping to assure freshness.

Nuclear techniques also are be-

ing called into play by food technologists. Until recently, moisture content of dried products, such as corn starch, could only be determined by tedious laboratory techniques. But today there is an instrument derived from nuclear technology that gives this reading in a matter of seconds.

Although technological improvements may have some downward effect on prices in the food store, grocery manufacturers are quick to point out that other price factors such as rising wages and raw material costs could more than offset any advantage.

Police To Enforce Loiter Law In Areas Of Schools

LAKEVIEW — A new Oregon law which makes it illegal for any person to loiter near a public school is to be strictly enforced by local police officers, according to announcement by District Attorney Chick Chaloupka.

Emphasis on enforcement has resulted from many complaints

from school authorities, parents and other citizens that young men who are no longer in school have been waiting in cars near the school buildings to pick up girls attending school.

The penalty on conviction is up to \$100 fine and up to six months in jail, or both.

Holls Host Ancient Mariners

MALIN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holl hosted the Ancient Mariners Saturday, Nov. 26, with a potluck dinner at their home.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mickolas, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stett, Mrs. Loraine Shell, Mrs. Ina Lovness and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holl.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley, skipper; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunnell, first mates; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shell, reelected log keepers and pursers, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Loosley, chaplains.

Jurors Return \$3,200 Verdict

LAKEVIEW — A circuit court just returned a verdict for the plaintiff here Tuesday evening in the case of Bertha M. Severin vs. Forrest E. Cooper, administrator for the estate of P. C. Coon.

Judgment was for the face value of \$3,200 of a promissory note plus 6 per cent interest from May 1, 1958, to time of payment.

The plaintiff was also granted attorney fees, costs and disbursements. She was represented by T. R. Conn, and the defendant by Robert Nichols.

Mrs. Severin claimed that she loaned the money to the late P. C. Coon.

LOSE 24 SHIPS

LONDON (UPI) — The Ministry of Transport Thursday reported 24 British ships were lost at sea in 1959 compared with 16 in 1958, but said the number of seamen's deaths from accidents or disease, 363, was the lowest ever recorded.

SUPPORT MISSIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—American Protestants gave about 170 million dollars to support their overseas missions in 146 countries and territories in 1959, the National Council of Churches reports.

POLIO RATE DROPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service reports the number of polio cases in the nation reached 3,071 last week, far below the 8,129 cases in the same period last year.

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