

KF Merchants Assisting In Benefit Ticket Sale

Several Klamath Falls merchants will assist with ticket sales for the ham and turkey dinner to be sponsored by the parents of choir and orchestra students of Klamath Union High School Monday, Feb. 13, at the KUHS Cafeteria.

Serving will begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue through the evening until all are served.

The merchants are offering free adult tickets with purchases of certain size and will be contacted to find out details. Stores participating are Derby's Music Company, Leo's Camera Shop, Market Basket stores, Foulger's, Leo's, the Gun Store, Drew's Manstore, Uptown and Town and Country, Gene's Men's Store, Beacon Service Station, Adair Furniture, Roberts Hardware, and J. W. Kerns.

Howard W. Pulliam, ticket chairman for the parents' group, has stated that many merchants have donated to the group while others have purchased blocks of tickets.



By TIM MASON
Klamath Union students gathered in Pelican Court Tuesday morning for a National School Assembly which featured Charles K. Ramsden. He presented an hour program dealing with musical vibrations which entailed a combination of science and music.

He used specially developed instruments including the guitar, steel guitar, and the ukulele. He spent 25 years in perfecting these instruments.

The Key, KU's student directory of faculty and student addresses and telephone numbers, is presently on sale for 30 cents per copy.

This is the second edition of the Key which was first published last year.

Student council delegates assembled after school last Thursday for a short meeting to discuss foreign exchange students coming to and from KU under the American Field Service program.

They were also told of the Region 5 Student Council meeting to be held in Klamath Falls next fall. Student body officers from as far away as Marshfield High in Coos Bay will be in attendance.

A chess club has been revived at KU recently by a group of interested chess scholars and has quickly developed into a most successful and active organization. Under the leadership of Carol Hanson, president, the club plans to carry on with meetings after school almost every afternoon and stage a tournament in the near future. The other officers of the club are Bill Knauus, vice president; Patty Anderson, secretary, and Bob Kenyon, treasurer.

The honor roll was released recently for the second semester of school. Forty nine seniors, 23 juniors, 43 sophomores and 40 freshmen.

Requirements for this call for a student to have a 3.5 grade average or better. In addition to this, 24 students also made the grand honor roll which includes students with straight As or a 4.0 grade average.

Union Expects National Pact In Three Years

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Through the Teamsters Union expects to have a nationwide contract in three years. James R. Hoffa, says there would never be a nationwide strike of truck drivers.

The boss of the gigantic union told a press conference Monday such a strike "just wouldn't be good business for the union."

Negotiations for the nationwide contract will be started 60 days before the present contracts expire Feb. 1, 1964, Hoffa said.

He pointed out the union now has contracts in the central, southern, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia areas. Because many of the 7,000 employers in these areas also operate elsewhere, Hoffa said "the majority are already committed" to a national contract.

Austerity Asked

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek today directed Nationalist China to practice austerity during the Chinese lunar New Year, which begins Feb. 15.

Merrill Girls Honor Fathers

MERRILL—The Merrill Camp Fire and Bluebird Girls honored their dads during an annual dad-daughter dinner Feb. 1 at the recreation hall here.

Over 75 fathers and daughters attended the dinner. Naomi French, executive director of the Klamath Council, was introduced and gave a short address.

Ithel Chapman, the father who has attended the most dad-daughter dinners, was recognized.

Entertainment was furnished by individual Bluebird and Camp Fire groups.

Leaders and sponsors present were Mrs. Mickie O'Keefe, Mrs. Ben Murphy, Mrs. Al Kusler, Mrs. Wally Fotheringham, Mrs. Ithel Chapman, Mrs. Wilbur Has-

Close Palace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Potala Palace, former home of Tibet's Dalai Lamas, has been closed by the Chinese Communist government, according to sources in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Spruce Budworm Threatening Forests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Northwest's rich pine forests are under threat of attack from a new enemy that might prove as deadly and as costly as the spruce budworm.

The European pine shoot moth was found last year in trees of the Portland, Seattle and Spokane areas.

Its larvae are now in the buds of whatever young pines they infest, protected by a bit of pitch. They are scheduled to hatch in June and fly to other trees to lay their eggs and begin the cycle of destruction.

The Washington Department of Natural Resources is coordinating the race to destroy them before that happens. Oregon's Depart-

ment of Agriculture and the United States Forest Service have joined in this program which calls for research and experimentation as well as actual destruction of such trees as pose the greatest threat.

When nursery stock and a hedge at Spokane were found to be heavily infested, they were destroyed. They were too close to the pine forests to take a chance. The pine and Japanese table pines in a Portland nursery were destroyed, too, as the best means of getting rid of the only known infestation in that area.

But around Seattle the problem is widespread and a fumigation experiment is under way. Foresters believe that the Northwest states' infestation began with a shipment of nursery stock to Seattle from British Columbia where the moth has been known for several years. Now individual landscape plantings in Seattle, Bellevue, Kirkland and elsewhere are infested.

So far it is only in ornamental stock that the pine shoot moth has been found in the Northwest. In the East, however, it has been found in plantings of Ponderosa pine.

If it should get into the region's commercial pine forests, buds would be killed, shoots be malformed, and damage could soon be done. It simply cannot live with this pest," said E. L. Kolbe of the Western Pine Assn.

— and how much the trees can stand without themselves dying.

There will be continued surveys — block by block in such pine country cities as Spokane — in search for new infestations. Studies into control will be pursued.

The spruce budworm and the balsam woolly aphid continue to plague the forests but they can be controlled, what will happen if the pine shoot moth gets into the forests is uncertain now except for one thing: The cost is going to be high.

Right now the question is whether fumigation with methomyl will do the job. The Washington Department of Natural Resources started in December dropping special tents over infested trees and shooting in a killing gas. This will be done three more times, into September. By then it will be known how much gas is needed to kill the pest — if it will indeed reach the larvae.

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