

KUHS Choir, Orchestra Shares Concert Session

The Klamath Union High School choir and string orchestra will share a concert hour with a high school band from Pendleton Thursday, March 16, at 10 a.m., during the Northwest Conference of the Music Educators Association national convention in Spokane March 15-18.

That announcement was made by M. Dale Hallack, director of vocal music for city schools.

There will be two other concert hours during the convention. They will feature the Ricks College Band, Rexburg, Idaho; University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Band, a band from Western Washington College, Bellingham, and a choir from Ingraham High School in Seattle.

In addition to the above the Madrigal Singers from KUHS will sing for the Northwest College Choral Directors' luncheon Thursday noon, March 16, and the string orchestra will play for the Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, luncheon.

Both the string group and the Madrigal Singers will present the program for the Idaho Music Educators banquet and meeting at 5:30 p.m. March 16.

Of the 120 groups applying for admission to the conference, four groups were accepted from Oregon in addition to the Klamath Falls groups. These are bands from Astoria and Pendleton and choirs from Lincoln High, Portland, and Sunset High, Beaverton.

There will be a total of four college bands, one college orchestra, two college choirs, three high school bands, five high school choirs, two high school orchestras, one college ensemble and seven high school ensembles on the various programs during the convention.

The majority of the groups will be presented during various demonstrations and lectures.

Highlight of the conference will be the concert by the all-Northwest high school band, chorus and orchestra.

The three groups, totaling 900 students selected from the five Northwest states plus Alaska, will rehearse for four days under nationally-known conductors and present a complete concert program Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bank Robber Gets Prison For 20 Years

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Twenty-five hours after Marvin Verne Clark held up the Shedd Bank, he had confessed the crime and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The sentence was imposed Friday by Circuit Judge Wendell Tompkins after Clark waived indictment and said he would enter a plea on an information filed by the district attorney.

A few hours later, the FBI announced the arrest at Butte, Mont., of a man accused of being Clark's accomplice in the holdup. He was identified as Clyde Thomas Goucher, 21. He was taken into custody by Silverbow, Mont., county sheriff's deputies on a federal complaint charging him with participating in the robbery.

The FBI said Goucher is being held at Butte and will probably be arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner there.



KLAMATH COUNTY DELEGATES to the annual Pacific Northwest YMCA Council meeting in Spokane Thursday through Sunday, left to right, were Chuck Burman, Jack Douglass, Bob Mezger and Earl Kent. Kent flew the four-place aircraft that took the men north. In Spokane, they met with other YMCA representatives from Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to may Y policy and plans.

Government Files Huge Income Tax Lien Against Former Wrestling Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The federal government says Robin Reed, Delake, Ore., real estate man and one-time wrestling great, owes back income taxes of \$2,152,617.

Reed said through his attorney this was ridiculous and owed nothing at all.

"We expect, and our audits show, that by properly assigning costs and expenses any claim of tax deficiency will be eliminated," Reed's attorney said.

His appeal on the government's claim was sent to Washington last week.

A. G. Erickson, district director for the Internal Revenue Service in Portland, said tax liens were filed against Reed in six Oregon counties where he has property. Erickson listed them as: Reed's Inc., \$292,037, owed for the years 1942 to 1957.

Vivian Howard Reed, wife of Robin Reed, \$354,715, owed for the years 1942 to 1953.

Robin Reed, \$548,329, owed for the years 1942 to 1953.

Robin Reed and Vivian Howard Reed, \$38,333, owed for the years 1954 to 1957.

Reed is a dealer in real estate. In addition, he says he has various interests in other fields. Some of his business is carried through the corporation, Reed's, Inc., which many years ago included the newspaper, the Reedsport Courier, since sold, and other Reedsport property.

The government's liens were filed in the counties of Lincoln, Tillamook, Marion, Yamhill, Lane and Douglas.

Reed's attorney said the government's tax claim was based largely on land sales. He said the large figure claimed was arrived at by assigning as profit the total sale price of all property sold since the government did not know the purchase cost to Reed for the expenses in handling it.

Moreover, he said, since the government did not know whether Reed, his wife or the corporation got the profit, it assigned it to each. "That's the reason the government gets those fabulous figures," he said.

An appeal was entered on each of the government's four claims—against Reed, his wife, the two of them jointly and their corporation.

"The total tax liability is denied," the attorney said, "He owes nothing."

Did Reed file tax returns for the years involved? "We say he did," said the attorney.

Reed, now about 63, grew up in Portland and developed great skill as a wrestler. While a student at Oregon State College he won a berth on the United States Olympic wrestling team and in the competition at Paris he won the gold medal in the 132½-pound class.

On return to this country he turned professional and toured the country until 1927. After a retirement of four years, he went back into the ring and wrestled until 1934 when he turned his full time attention to business affairs.

Central City, Colo., which once rivaled Denver as the state's leading city, now has a population of less than 1,000.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, was to have been principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, was unable to be there because of illness. His speech was read for him by Warner Nunn, the governor's assistant.

Hatfield's talk said that the ceremonies were significant because they occurred at the dawn of a new era in psychiatry and allied sciences.

"The past 15 or 20 years," he said, "have emphasized that the problem of mental health is not one solely of the mentally ill persons confined in large state institutions."

"Mental health has become a recognized part of nearly all facets of our daily living and as such has been getting more and more attention from business, education, religion, our social agencies and the various departments of government."

Siskiyou County 4-H Club Members Write Of Impressions For Club Week

ETNA
Editor's Note: In observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11, reporters from various Siskiyou County clubs have written their impressions of the organization. These are some of the reports:

ETNA—This is my third year in Etna 4-H Club. My projects are food preparation, lamb feeding, sheep breeding and light horse. In foods, I have been making pies, cookies and hot dishes. There are two girls and myself in our group.

I will buy a lamb for my lamb feeding. Every year I take a lamb to the fair at fair time. Last year I bought a yearling ewe from my dad to start my breeding project, he is a Columbia.

At the fair last year, I won champion with her. She was bred to Claire Davidson's Columbia ram and on Jan. 29 she had twins.

My horse had a colt Sept. 26 and I named her Buttons. Now I'm feeding her a gallon of grain and two big flakes of oat hay a day. I've been training her to stop when I say "whoa," and to stop at a dropped rope.

I'd like to say that if it wasn't for my 4-H leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley, Mrs. William Mathews and my mother, I wouldn't be having so much fun in 4-H and getting so much out of it. I think they're wonderful people.

Stanley Maplesden.
The all-star award is one of the goals of most 4-H Club members and since I received this honor for the 1960 club year I will write about some of the things I think helped me win this award.

Regular attendance and active participation in all club meetings, community projects and other club activities is very important.

I think projects that are carried on year after year are very good. For example, I started out with one Hereford steer. I sold it and bought a heifer with the money. After my grade herd increased, I sold them and now have seven head of registered stock.

Giving demonstrations is also important. That gives a member opportunity to learn new ways of doing things as well as teaching others.

In my nine years of club work, I started and completed 35 projects. Completing each project helps the member a great deal and helps keep his club average high.

Donald Kretzner.
QUARTZ VALLEY
QUARTZ VALLEY — For six years John Hiede of Quartz Valley has been the community leader of the Quartz Valley 4-H Club. He was the person who started it here. He has helped the children of our 4-H Club very much. He decided that he needed a rest this year.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Coe moved to Quartz Valley. Mrs. Coe teaches in our school and we became acquainted. Then we asked her to be our sewing leader for 4-H. She told us she would like it very much.

We were always talking about Mr. Hiede dropping out and we didn't know what to do. Then Mrs. Coe told us that Mr. Coe might like to be our community leader. So Donnie Hiede asked Mr. Coe and he said he would like to be the leader.

Everybody liked John Hiede in the past, and I'm sure we'll like Mr. Coe in the future.

Sherman Whipple, News Reporter.
CEDARVILLE
CEDARVILLE — The Cedarville 4-H Club, like several other clubs in the county, was started with the help of Joe Laver long before there were any farm advisers here.

The club was aided with material for projects directly from the state Extension Service in Berkeley. In the first group of 4-Hers in Cedarville there were 11 members. Among these were Walter Hussa, Bill and Bob Sweet, Willis Warrens, Raymond Atkinson and Gracie Stimer Sweeney. Gracie Sweeney has followed 4-H activities through the years and is now the only community leader that the club has ever had.

During these first few years it seems that some of the parents were as interested in getting 4-H started as their children. Arnie McCulley, A. K. Sweet, Bob Minnie, and Jess Stimer were some of these parents.

For several years beef, dairy, stock, chickens, pigs, sheep, and potatoes were the only projects. A few years later sewing was begun and this project was led by Annie McCulley and Marnie Rae. Through the years forestry and electricity were added, but both were eventually dropped and now the club has started electricity again.

In approximately 43 years, the club has grown from 11 members to 35 and from four or five leaders to 14. Foods, electricity, junior leader, sewing, gardening, and the original project, livestock, are among club projects.

Each year for the past four years the club has held the "foreign foods dinner" as its only money-raising event.

All of this has been accomplished under leadership of Gracie Sweeney. Members hope they will gain more people like her who "learn, live, and serve through 4-H."

Lerna Stewart, News Reporter.
ETNA
This year I have four projects, sewing, home improvement, fat lamb, and junior leadership. Because I enjoy working with and helping children, the latter is most

State Mental Unit Ready For Patients

WILSONVILLE (AP) — The new Dammasch State Hospital, which was dedicated Friday, will begin receiving patients on Monday.

The \$9 million mental hospital was approved by the voters in 1952 as a domiciliary facility for the care of mentally ill aged persons. However, the state has changed its program for treatment of the mentally ill, planning to use more local out-patient treatment. As a result the Dammasch Hospital has only 90 of its 400 beds reserved for aged persons. The others will be used for the mentally ill, regardless of age.

The hospital is named for the late Dr. F. H. Dammasch, a physician and state legislator, who worked for many years for establishment of a hospital for the aged.

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"Mental health has become a recognized part of nearly all facets of our daily living and as such has been getting more and more attention from business, education, religion, our social agencies and the various departments of government."

Hatfield expressed the hope that mental health would improve to such an extent that this would be the last dedication of such an institution in Oregon.

After all, if it was not for the support of our communities and our country, our clubs would not be in existence.

In our 4-H work we learn how to conduct meetings, elect officers to lead our clubs, raise money to keep our club on its feet, and how to prepare for the long hard life we have to live after we are out of 4-H.

Some of the members of 4-H clubs in our country shall someday be leading businessmen and government leaders.

Nancy Lemos, News Reporter.

Notice Gas Company Customers

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Weights, Measures System Protects Consumers

TULELAKE — Bill Huse, Siskiyou County Department of Agriculture, submitted the following information on National Weights and Measures Week.

The same rules and regulations, Huse states, apply in the state of Oregon. The information contained is a service of government to protect the interests of buyers and sellers of commodities.

Jess R. Grisham, Siskiyou County sealer of weights and measures, in announcing the week of March 1 to March 7 as National Weights and Measures Week, stated that the administration of weight laws, rules and regulations is one of the most colorful and important functions of county government. Grisham said it serves buyer and seller alike.

He said that few people understand that the county sealer and his inspectors have the big job of seeing that all the things the consumer buys are accurately weighed and measured. When the thousands of transactions in the community each year are considered, it is a big and important job.

The weights and measures official commented that a robber stealing \$10,000 would make headline news, yet losses to buyers and sellers can easily exceed that amount in a short time if each of the thousands of commercial transactions are only a few cents off. That's why the local weights and measures official is so important to the community; seeing that buyers get as much as they pay for, and that sellers don't give away their profits through faulty or inaccurate weighing or measuring devices.

Grisham offers 10 suggestions to be followed to insure maximum value in buying and selling:

1. After a weighing or measuring device has been checked by the sealer of weights and measures and found to be accurate he places an official seal on the device. Look for that seal.

2. All commodities must be sold in a definite unit as prescribed by law: by weight, by measure, or in some instances by numerical count. Order by unit only, never by "Box," "Piece," or "50 cents worth."

3. Commodities sold in containers are required to have a plain and conspicuous statement of the net weight quantity of the contents shown on the container. The net quantity is the actual amount of product exclusive of the wrap-

per or container in which it is sold.

4. Meat and meat products must be sold by net weight.

5. When shopping be particular that you receive correct weight or measure the same as you would in receiving correct change.

6. In over-the-counter sales the scale used must be positioned so that the purchaser can read the dial. The purchaser should note if the scale rests on the zero graduation and should observe the weight indicated when the weight of the product is being determined. Always bear in mind whether it is weight or measure you are losing. The result is less money in your pocketbook.

7. Gasoline pumps and petroleum products dispensing meters must start operation from a zero graduation, the same as a weighing device. Observe this setting on a pump or meter before gasoline or fuel is delivered.

8. All weighing and measuring devices are tested for accuracy by the county sealer of weights and measures at least once annually. You can assist him immeasurably by observing that all

devices used are on zero graduation at the start and in plain view of the purchaser.

9. Don't condemn a tradesman too hurriedly in case of short weight or measure. It could be an error, an inexperienced clerk or packer, or a faulty weighing or measuring device. Until you have good reason to believe otherwise, assume that the merchant is honest, and values his reputation for honest and fair dealing.

10. Bear in mind that your weights and measures official and the facilities of his department are at your disposal. Do not hesitate to contact him if you feel he can be of service.

The county sealer office is in the courthouse annex in Yreka with a branch office at Tulelake. Grisham stated Weights and Measures Week commemorates the first weights and measure law adopted by Congress on March 2, 1790.

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