

Klamath Booth Readied For Stock Exposition

Klamath County will be represented by an unmanned display booth at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY**
RUMMAGE SALE, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Eighth and High, St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society.
- SATURDAY**
NAOMI SHRINE 5, Order of White Shrine, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Masonic Temple, Friendship night.
- AAUW RUMMAGE SALE**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clyde's Towing Service.
- RUMMAGE SALE**, 8 a.m., Clyde's Towing Service, Ewauna Toastmistress Club.
- MERRY MIXERS SQUARE DANCE** "surprise night," 8 p.m., Pelican City Hall, Bill Mayhew, caller. Women bring cake.
- VFW BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE**, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Dancing music by Ozzie.
- MIDLAND JUVENILE GRANGE**, 1 p.m., Midland Grange Hall.
- DO-SI-DO SQUARE DANCERS**, 8 p.m., Chiloquin Junior High Building, Duane Rogers, caller. Refreshments potluck.
- RUMMAGE SALE**, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Eighth and High Street, St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society.
- TEA-STYLE SHOW**, 1 p.m., Winema Hotel Modoc Room, Beta Sigma Phi annual benefit. Reservations, Mrs. James Tockey, TU 4-8709.
- KLAMATH COUNTY HOME EXTENSION ALUMNI**, 12 noon potluck, home of Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, 382 Washington.
- SUNDAY**
LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP, Wesleyan Service Guild, 1:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.
- MONDAY**
KLAMATH CIVIC THEATER, 8 p.m. Spring Street entrance of Klamath Auditorium.

Ex-Klamath Woman Dies

Word has been received in Klamath Falls of the death of Mrs. Myrtle E. Jackson, 71, former Klamath Falls woman, Sept. 24 following a lingering illness in Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services were held Sept. 28 in Bandon, Ore. Mrs. Jackson, who lived most of her life in Oregon, moved to Klamath Falls in 1936. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hayden Jackson, in 1951. At one time he owned the Union Oil Station at Eleventh and Main.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma R. Linville, Oakland, Calif.; sons, Warren D. Jackson, San Jose, and Jack K. Jackson, Klamath Falls.

Jury Visits Death Site

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men, selected Thursday after a Lincoln County Circuit Court had called 192 prospective jurors in 2½ days, visited the site near Otis Junction where the body of Linda Jean Stevens was found in August.

Glen Dixon, 18, McMinnville, is charged with first degree murder in the 16-year-old girl's death. Dixon's companion, Larry West Shipley, 20, has been convicted of the slaying and sentenced to die.

The girl, found near a forest trail, had been shot several times. Many of those called as prospective jurors in Dixon's trial were dismissed after saying they had formed opinions on the case based on Shipley's trial.

Dixon is expected to take the stand in his own defense, Shipley, now awaiting the outcome of an automatic appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court, did not testify in his own defense.

• Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive

Lawyer Linked To Auto Accident Fraud Claims

PORTLAND (AP)—A government witness testified in a mail fraud trial Thursday that car salesman Charles Harry Giegerich and Phillip Weinstein, a Portland attorney, were connected with an accident claim filed with his firm in 1958.

Both Giegerich and Weinstein are defendants in the case. James H. Minor, testifying at the trial of ten persons charged with staging automobile accidents to collect insurance claims, said Giegerich was the driver of an automobile involved in a collision Aug. 13, 1958.

Minor was a claims manager for Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., the insurer of Giegerich's vehicle. He said the company received a demand from Weinstein, acting as attorney for three persons, for \$30,000 to settle claims. The actual settlement, Minor said, was \$16,000.

Farmers Ask Courtesy, Respect Of Upland Bird Hunters

Gerald Detering, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, today cautioned hunters who will be going after upland game birds this weekend to use caution and discretion in their hunting pursuits. He said the hunting season has gotten off to a bad start in Oregon with numerous reports of property damage and trespass violation on private farm lands, and that he hoped that hunters would utilize both courtesy and common sense in their hunting habits.

The Farm Bureau president said that most farmers would not object to hunters' seeking game on portions of their property if they could be assured that property damage would not result from such hunting. However, he said that farmers have an economic stake in their entire farming operation, and if hunters would realize this, it would create a better understanding between farmers and hunters.

He said that punctured irrigation pipe, shot-pierced farm equipment and destruction of fences build a barrier between hunter and farmer. A simple matter of closing a gate once a hunter goes through it can mean the difference between hunting the next year or having another farm closed to hunting for the future. Detering said. Unharvested crops are another reason for posting property, according to Detering, and many crops such as apples and other fruits and vegetables that may still be in the field present a practical reason for barring hunters from certain areas. There have also been numerous reports of farm animals being

killed by gunshot wounds since the beginning of deer season, and upland game bird season always adds to this total, said Detering. He cautioned city hunters that farm animals are naturally curious and that cattle will often-times approach a stranger in a field simply in a curious manner and not in an attempt to be vicious. He said each year hunters fire on animals which come in their direction thinking that the animal may be attempting to harm them.

Detering said the best policy for all hunters is to inquire at the local farm for permission to hunt on the property and to ask if there are any restricted areas where there may be unharvested crops or animals that could be in danger from the hunting. Detering suggested also that farmers explain the reasons why they do not allow hunting in certain areas of their farm and to be courteous to hunters asking permission to hunt on their farms.

Hawaii outlawed turtle shooting in 1959.

Judge Sends Youth North To Hospital

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Thursday ordered Ysmael C. (Smiley) Herrera, 19-year-old Klamath Falls youth, to the Oregon State Hospital in Salem for a 30-day observation period prior to sentencing.

Herrera, convicted Tuesday of burglary, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday morning, but the defense attorney, the district attorney's office and Judge Vandenberg agreed on the advisability of a mental observation period. The youth had received head injuries on July 6 when the car in which he was riding smashed into a loaded log train on Washburn Way at the OC&E tracks.

A circuit court jury convicted Herrera of burglary in a dwelling after a two-day trial. The youth was accused of breaking into the home of Albert E. Crank, 2130 Vine Street the night of Sept. 15. Herrera claimed that he only wanted to get information to modify his divorce decree and did not intend to beat Crank when he broke into the house.

In another circuit court case Thursday, E. Gail Osborn, 40, former Klamath Falls civic leader, was allowed to change his plea from guilty to not guilty. He is charged with obtaining money and property by false pretenses. His lawyer indicated that insanity will be the defense, based upon a psychiatrist's findings.

Judge Vandenberg allowed the plea change and set Oct. 23 as trial date.

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