



AMONG THE RECIPIENTS — The Klamath County Library was among eight libraries that recently received a gift of new scouting books through a trust fund in memory of Dr. F. C. Adams, former Modoc Area Council, president. The other recipients were libraries at Adams, Lakeview, Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras. Irma Matthews, children's librarian at the county library, accepts the books from James Patterson.

Premier Renews Indonesia Warning 'Keep Your Hands Off Malaysia'

(Editor's Note: A "hands off" warning from Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman to Indonesia is disclosed in the following exclusive interview with Mims Thomason, president of United Press International who is traveling in Southeast Asia.)

By MIMS THOMASON
KUALA LUMPUR, Malay (UPI) — The Malaysian Premier, Tengku Abdul Rahman, renewed today his warning to Indonesia to "keep your hands off Malaysia."

In an exclusive interview with UPI at the tengu's attractive hilltop residence, he said frankly he is bewildered at the growing trouble between Indonesia and this Southeast Asian nation which will be expanded by summer's end into the Malaysian federation.

"I did not expect anything like this," the tengu said. "The mild mannered premier, who will be 60 on Feb. 8, said: "But I cannot sit back when they go on talking. Finally I had

to say, keep your hands off Malaysia."

Expresses Regrets
During the 30-minute interview, the tengu (prince) repeatedly expressed his concern in what appeared to be genuine sorrow and amazement at recent Indonesian statements.

The statements included Indonesian support for the Brunei rebellion, opposition to Malaysia and finally a Subandrio of "confrontation" against Malaysia.

The tengu said confrontation was "a term commonly used by the Communist countries... we don't know exactly what it means."

The Indonesians later said that confrontation would be economic and social and not military. But the tengu pointed out there is very little trade between the two countries and that if it were stopped completely it would be more adverse to Indonesia than to Malaysia.

Fears War's Spread
"What we're worried about is that if there is a war it would not be just between Malaysia and Indonesians but would spread out all over the world," he said.

Noting that Indonesia had "a very powerful army... ships and planes from Russia... whereas we have nothing," he said:

"We never expected to have had to fight anyone. But today as a result we have got to strengthen our army a little more."

Song Word Author Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Otto A. Harbach, 89, dean of Broadway librettists who penned "The Firefly," "No, No, Nanette," "Desert Song," and "Roberta," died at his Manhattan home today after a long illness.

Harbach was an all-round theater author, achieving success as a light opera and musical comedy librettist, playwright, and moving picture scenarist. He had more than 1,000 songs to his credit, many of them as familiar to three generations of Americans as the National Anthem.

Just a sampling of Harbach's enduring works include "Cuddie Up A Little Closer, Lovey Mine," "Glamour Mia," "I Won't Dance," "Madam Love Call," "The Night Was Made for Love," "One Alone," "Riff Song," "Rose Marie," "Symphony," "Who," — and one of the greatest torch songs ever written, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Harbach backed into show business from the academic world. Born in Salt Lake City, he went on to Knox College to earn a bachelor and master of arts degrees, and for six years was professor of English at Whitman College, at Walla Walla, Wash. In 1902, Harbach responded to the lure of New York and came here to take a newspaper job. Later he worked for several advertising agencies.

While in advertising, Harbach wrote a musical show, "Three Twains," which was produced successfully. After that he devoted himself to writing for the stage and collaborated with most of the composing greats, including Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, and Victor Herbert.



NEW SCOUT BOOKS — Eight libraries, including the city and county libraries in Klamath Falls, recently received a total of 300 new scouting books provided for from trust fund monies set aside in memory of Dr. F. C. Adams, president of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. Mrs. Addie Mae Nixon, city librarian, accepts some of the scout literature from James Patterson, trust fund chairman.

Castro Support Lacking Cuban Refugees Report

MIAMI (UPI) — The first of about 1,200 refugees due to leave Cuba by this weekend arrived Wednesday and reported that Fidel Castro is faced with growing economic problems and dwindling support for his regime.

They also said that resentment is rising over the Russians in Cuba.

A Pan American World Airways DC8B brought 98 Cubans and Cuban-Americans here, along with four Red Cross officials, West German diplomat Johannes Hellmuth and his daughter.

A cargo vessel, the Shirley Lykes, was due at Port Everglades north of here tonight or Thursday with up to 1,000 more refugees, another Pan American plane was to fly to Havana Thursday with a load of ransom supplies and return with still more refugees.

A Red Cross spokesman said the sailing of the Shirley Lykes was delayed due to "necessary clearances by the Cuban government of the people scheduled to leave, and internal transportation problems in Cuba."

Wednesday's Pan American plane, donated to the Red Cross, brought the refugees here after carrying a load of ransom supplies to Cuba along with cots, blankets and a medical team to attend the refugees sailing aboard the Shirley Lykes.

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Legion Plans Initiation Sunday

A special meeting to initiate new members into the American Legion, Klamath Falls chapter, will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. in the legion hall.

Candidates for initiation are asked to come at 12:15 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Included among the list of candidates are E. V. Allen, Archie Andrews, John Bakila, Norman E. Baugh, Glen W. Bortis, J. Claude Bowden, Terrance Boyer, Elden Brown, Robert Canoy, Arthur Clark, Arthur Collier, Cleo Crawford, Dale Compton, Stanley Cwiek, J. R. Decker, Charles A. Dennis and Frank J. Ditz.

Others are John Penning Jr., George B. Fogarty, Everett E. Givens, Paul Gregory, Robert E. Garrison, William L. Grooms, L. E. Halt, William Kuhn, Don Libby, Maurice Malone, George E. O'Grady, Jack Owens, Earl R. Pettit, Carl Prince, Paul Pridie, Max Ruge, Robert R. Ross, Charles Samuelson, John N. Shelley, Arthur Street, Robert W. Troutman, Max Ward, B. H. Williams and Gary Woodard.

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Hormones Aid Paralysis Of Face

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Q—Last summer I developed Bell's palsy. My face is drawn to the left and I can't smile. My doctor gave me a course of injections of vitamin B-12 and other kinds of medicine. Is there any kind of exercise that will strengthen the muscles?

A—Facial paralysis may be due to various causes including injury, exposure to cold, infection, and tumors. More often than not the cause cannot be determined. Although most persons with this condition recover spontaneously, electrical stimulation with a galvanic current helps to keep the paralyzed muscles from wasting away while nature is restoring the nerves that control them. In acute cases adrenal hormones such as cortisone may help.

Q—I have a dry mouth and lips. I have been under a doctor's care but I have not had any relief. Can I be helped?

A—Certain drugs, such as belladonna, will cause dryness of the mouth. If you have not been taking any of these drugs, a search should be made for the cause. Removing the cause is always the most satisfactory method of treatment. If the cause cannot be found, you will have to settle for palliative measures.

Sometimes starting a meal with a very sour pickle will start the flow of saliva. Be sure to clean your mouth thoroughly after meals. If the dryness is especially

troublesome during meals, it may help to take a little cooking oil in your mouth and use the tongue to coat all the inner surfaces. Cold cream should be applied to the lips. Also, there are various stick preparations which are helpful.

Q—I understand myelitis is a degeneration of the spinal nerves. Is recovery possible? What treatment is used?

A—There are several kinds of myelitis or inflammation of the spinal cord. Poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis which is due to a virus is one form. In all forms a wasting of the muscles supplied by the involved nerves usually results. Massage and movement (both voluntary and assisted) by a nurse or physiotherapy aid may help to limit the disease but complete recovery is rare. No curative drug or other treatment is known.

Q—I am 35 years old. My doctor tells me I have choreioretinitis caused by toxoplasmosis. Can anything be done for this? I am almost blind.

A—Toxoplasmosis is a general infection caused by a unicellular animal parasite, the toxoplasma. In many persons the infection causes no symptoms but if it does cause disease, the symptoms are usually severe. It is sometimes acquired by eating raw or undercooked pork but this is not the only way it is spread. Details on the mode of transmission are not yet fully understood.

The parasite frequently attacks the retina. A combination of sulfa drugs and pyrimethamine is of value in halting the course of the disease, but cannot be expected to restore tissues, such as the retina, after they have been severely damaged.

Q—Are Enovid pills safe to take? What are the side effects? A—Enovid is a powerful synthetic steroid hormone. After some exhaustive studies the American Medical Assn. has reported that it is safe. Earlier reports that it caused clotting of the blood in the veins have not been substantiated. Possible side effects include headache and nausea. This valuable drug has several uses. For the proper dosage in your case consult your doctor.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., square dance, Pelican City Hall. Bring doughnuts.

MEETING, to organize grange, 7:30 p.m., potluck, Williamson River Community Bldg. Everyone invited.

VFW POTLUCK, 6:30 p.m., VFW Hall.

GIRL SCOUTS, 7 p.m., picture story of round-up, Roosevelt School gym. Bring cushions. Parents invited.

EAGLES AUXILIARY, 8 p.m., meeting, initiation, Eagles Hall.

SATURDAY

DORRIS GRANGE, 8 p.m., party, pinocle and whist, Dorris City Hall. Prizes and refreshments.

STEWART - LENOX FIRE BELLES, 7:30 p.m., public card party, Fairhaven cafeteria. Prizes and refreshments.

Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., square dance, St. Paul's education building, Jefferson Street, Bring salad or pie.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 2 p.m., installation practice, new K.C. Hall.

DANCE, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, L.D.S. Church, Home and Martin. Members and friends.

LUCILE O'NEILL, 5 to 7 p.m., turkey noodle dinner, school.

MOTHERS CLUB, Fort Klamath School, 8 p.m., benefit card party, bridge and pinocle. For Chilouqui Volunteer Fire Dept.

MONDAY

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS, No. 37, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Scottish Rite Temple.

EWAUNA TOASTMISTRESS, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Winema Hotel.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p.m., "Novum Organum," city library.

Smog Denied By Russians

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Once the Russians don't claim to have invented smog.

They don't have any air pollution to a serious degree in the Soviet Union and they have taken steps to avert this plague which afflicts numerous U.S. cities, according to a touring team of Russian health officials.

The Russian team of three men and one woman was headed by Nikolai Fedotovich Izmerov, chief of the foreign relations department of the Ministry of Health, who presided at a press conference Wednesday at headquarters of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

Izmerov chuckled as he gazed at the dozen newsmen waiting to question him and said through an interpreter, "We are outnumbered."

Questions of a political nature were banned by prior agreement.

Izmerov fielded most of the questions suavely while his colleagues looked on silently and the interpreter, Leo Markoff-Moghadam of the U.S. State Department, translated in halting English.

First question fired at Izmerov was whether smog existed in Russia. An emphatic "nyet" was detectable in his reply and the interpreter said with finality, "They don't have smog in the Soviet Union."

Izmerov was asked whether use of automobiles would bring smog to Russia and he replied, "That's why we are studying smog—in order to avoid it."

In connection with air pollution by factories, he said that as far back as 1935, the Soviet Union took steps to disperse heavy industries with zoning regulations.

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TOUCHING SCENE

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Linda Revill, 9, was on her way to school in freezing weather Tuesday, when she decided to put her tongue on a metal cross outside a church.

A policeman warmed the cross with towels soaked in warm water to release Linda.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars,
read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

MAR 21	1. Exercise	21. Indicated	61. Advance
APR 21	2. Evening	22. Hugs	62. Slighter
MAY 21	3. Don't	23. Adjust	63. Tolerant
JUN 21	4. Light	24. Don't	64. Right
JUL 21	5. Finance	25. Ask	65. Turnover
AUG 21	6. Check	26. Don't	66. Activities
SEP 21	7. Financial	27. Wait	67. Commitment
OCT 21	8. Plan	28. See	68. Mind
NOV 21	9. Don't	29. Don't	69. America
DEC 21	10. Follow	30. By	70. View
JAN 21	11. Be	31. Think	71. Did
FEB 21	12. Central	32. And	72. You
MAR 21	13. Home	33. Don't	73. People
APR 21	14. The	34. Change	74. Overlook
MAY 21	15. Acquire	35. Over	75. Spraying
JUN 21	16. Be	36. Don't	76. Nature
JUL 21	17. Quicker	37. Don't	77. Changes
AUG 21	18. Victory	38. Attention	78. View
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OCT 21	20. Don't	40. Be	80. Will
NOV 21	21. Don't	41. Don't	81. Will
DEC 21	22. Don't	42. Don't	82. Will
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