

KU KLATTER

By Penny Lynn Howie

By PENNY LYNN HOWIE
Mrs. Florence Ollmann, former principal of Fairview School, spoke on the topic of "How to be Better Teachers" during a meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club at KUHS Wednesday, Jan. 9.

In her speech, Mrs. Ollmann told several different ways in which high school students could observe different methods of teaching.

Willamette University in Salem, Ore., is opening its doors to high school students thinking about WU as their next step toward furthering their higher education. Attending seniors will spend the day observing classes, living accommodations, student employment facilities, and general student life.

Mrs. Ruby Alloway's Advanced Speech Class is making plans to attend a speech tour of Southern Oregon and Linfield colleges. They hope to make forensic league points for contestants. The dates are Jan. 25-26 in Ashland, and Jan. 23-25 in McMinnville.

The graduating seniors for the class of '63 are invited to attend the second International Soroptimist Foundation's Citizenship Award Contest.

Any student who has established a reputation for good citizenship, at home, school, or community is eligible. Outstanding citizens will be presented with preliminary awards of merit by the Soroptimist Club of Klamath Falls. These students will next compete for the Soroptimist Foundation District Awards and finally for the regional awards presented by the Northwest Region of Soroptimist clubs.

These region winners will view seniors from nine other nations which comprise the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. The finalist receives an award of \$2,500.

Six specimens of KUHS students' art work depicting many familiar sights of the Klamath Basin have been sent to Rotorua, New Zealand, Klamath Falls' sister city, with Mr. and Mrs. Walt McIntyre, who are visiting Rotorua as representatives from Klamath Falls.

Those sent were a lithograph of horses by Mary Hyde; a water color of houses by Paula Hamersley; a charcoal view of Klamath Falls, by Gene Russell; a lithograph of Crater Lake by Rose Ann Dearing; a charcoal of Klamath Basin still life by Don Hummel; and a water color of the hills of Klamath Falls by Jana Erlanson.

It is hoped that a regular exchange of high school, junior high, and elementary school art work will be instituted between the two cities.

Myrna Frewing, a 1961 graduate of KU has recently returned home after a four and one-half month visit to Peru under a program offered at the Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. She spent a day at KU visiting people and teachers and speaking to classrooms and clubs.

Carl Parker, a member of the Kent County Michigan Sheriff's Association, presented a National School Assembly at KU on the theme of Safety-Magic Jan. 22 in Pelican Court.

He informed the students of many of the dangers of driving, and what we can do to overcome many of them.

The application for the stay was filed by Lawrence Speiser, Washington, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, and attorney Bernard Roazen of Washington.

The lawyers' application said there were three major issues in the case involving constitutional rights of the two youths.

York and Latham, who boasted they "killed together" and would "die together," were convicted in the shooting of Otto Ziegler, 63, on a lonely road near Wallace, Kan. He was the sixth of their seven victims. Other killings they admitted were in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado after they escaped from a stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The ACLU petition alleged: Delay in bringing the suspect before a committing magistrate and use of confessions obtained during this period when York and Latham had no advice from friends, relatives or attorneys.

Denial of effective assistance of counsel.

Failure of the state to provide a lawyer to permit the pair to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

York of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham of Mauriceville, Tex., recently filed a hand-written appeal in U.S. district court at Kansas City, asking that their deaths be delayed to allow time for the appeals.

OSU Mothers Plan Dessert

Oregon State University Dads and Mothers of the Klamath Basin are especially invited to attend the annual dessert sponsored by Oregon State University Mothers.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Charles Ramp home, 500 Martin Street.

President of the group, Mrs. Mildred Binney, points out that this is an opportunity for dads and mothers to renew old friendships and to meet the parents of new students at the university, to discuss matters of interest and concern to parents.

PROVES BOOK RIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The book, "How to Stop Plagiarism in Business and Industry," was stolen from the public library Saturday and the culprit caught.

The book says thefts are increasing because victims refuse to prosecute. The book snatcher was released when the library refused to press charges.

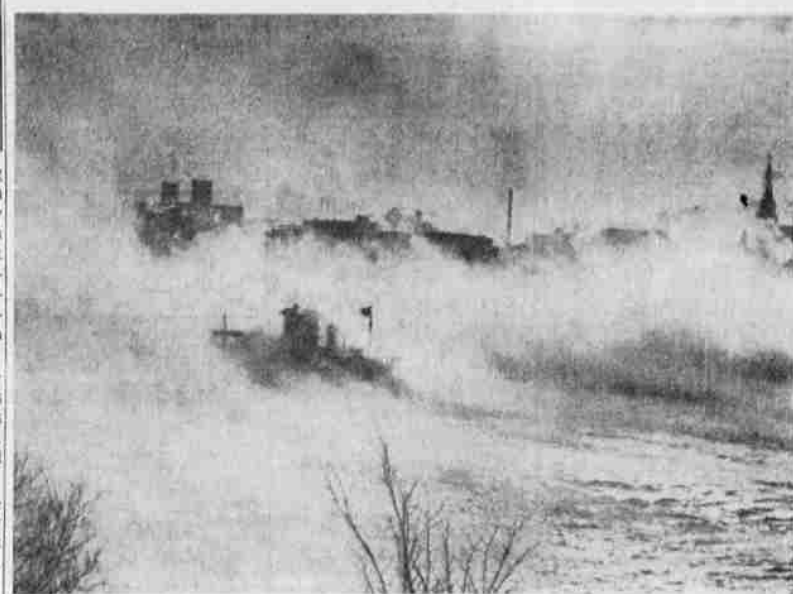
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Herald and News

PAGE—14

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Monday, January 28, 1963



COLD ON THE RIVER — In Pittsburgh's 18 degree below zero weather a towboat emerges through the frigid mist sweeping up the Monongahela River. Parts of the river were unfrozen in the cold weather, but farther upstream the stream was frozen solid.

Rosy Future Forecast For Uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two large reactors to convert salt water to fresh water.

R. Philip Hammond of the AEC, Los Alamos, N. M., facility has been studying how "enormous amounts of heat" produced by an atomic reactor could be applied to convert "vast amounts" of salt water.

"This could cut the cost of desalinization substantially below that of present systems and encourage construction of additional reactors," Anderson said.

Uranium already is being used in three power reactors — at Shippingport, Pa., Morris, Ill., and Rowe, Mass. These plants have produced 5.5 billion kilowatts of electricity during the past five years.

"The effects of increased use of reactor-generated power in areas where fossil fuels costs are high should be of help over the long haul to the uranium industry," the two Democrats said. "This is significant because uranium stockpiles are substantial and the need for uranium for weapons is decreasing."

Anderson also noted that the commission was "devoting attention" to the feasibility of using

members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy Saturday forecast a rosy future for the uranium industry.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Rep. Thomas G. Morris, both of New Mexico, said in a joint statement they had "long term optimism" for future civilian developments in atomic energy. They cited recent announcements by public utilities of plans to build three new nuclear power plants in New York, Connecticut and California.

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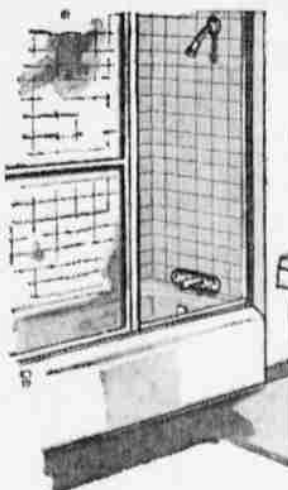
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Mexican Labor Law Extension Posed By California Senate Committee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A state senate committee Sunday recommended temporary extension of the Mexican national farm labor law, but called for ultimately ending the program as a means of providing labor to harvest California crops.

Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, chairman of the fact finding committee on labor and welfare, said the committee recognized the current need for Mexican braceros, but felt the program eventually must be ended.

The committee, in its report encompassing four years of study on farm labor problems, also:

—Called for a national minimum wage for farm workers but recommended against a state minimum.

—Said there was little chance for passage of legislation affecting farm labor unionization or strikes.

—Recommended against extension of unemployment insurance to farm workers at the present time.

—Asked Congress to appropriate funds for its farm worker health program.

Harvest Hands Needed
Cobey said the committee found

that demands for temporary harvest workers was still greater than the supply of seasonal domestic labor, and thus favored a "limited extension" of Public Law 78, under which the braceros are imported. The law expires Dec. 31 unless renewed by Congress.

"Our judgment, however, is cast only within the context of current necessity in California agriculture," Cobey said.

"Accordingly, this committee expresses the view that ultimate termination of the Mexican national program must be an important social and economic objective of the state and nation."

In a review of recent farm labor disputes and particularly those arising from intensive efforts to organize farm labor in 1960, the committee had several proposals to protect both farmers and farm workers.

The report suggested farms should be protected from "stranger picketing," organizational strikes and strikes of perishable crops during harvest, while farm workers should be protected by a state labor relations board assuring their bargaining rights.

Law of the Jungle
"But today neither side wants the other to be protected and is

apparently willing to forego protection by law of its own economically vulnerable position in return for the legislature's leaving its adversary equally exposed," the report said.

"So long as such opinion prevails, the legislature would appear to be powerless to act in this field. Therefore, here at least, the law of the jungle must continue."

The committee said a federal minimum wage would "set in motion major forces to create a more efficient, dependable and productive seasonal labor supply in California and furnish workers a higher economic and social potential."

It said a state minimum wage "does not appear to be a feasible way to achieve these goals."

The committee recommended against unemployment insurance coverage of farm workers "until costs and administrative problems caused by such an extension are studied and resolved."

Spanish women are said to use olive oil regularly on eyelashes to make them long and glossy.

Students Try Contests

LAKEVIEW—Students at Lakeview High School have shown considerable interest in entering many of the contests which are available at this time of the year, according to Willard Christensen, school counselor.

Included in these are the American Legion essay contest; the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest; the Oregon Award for Creativity, which includes short story, poetry, non-fiction, and graphic arts; the Oregon State Bar Editorial Contest; the Elks scholarship contest; and Boys State and Girls State.

Students are urged by Christensen and Principal Rex Hunsaker to take part in the competition that is in the field of academic work.



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