

Points Made In Duplicate Bridge Tilt

Mary Juckeland and May Myers placed first in the north-south section and Ruth Quinn and Emily Yuen did likewise playing east-west in the Klamath Falls Unit Committee masterpoint bridge tournament held March 17 at the Winema Motor Hotel.

The unit will conduct a double session Open Pairs Championship, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 7, at the same hotel.

Complete results of four duplicate bridge tournaments held here this week follow:

Unit Masterpoint, NS, 1. Mary Juckeland-May Myers; 2. Mrs. E. C. Lemler - Dorothy Rogers; 3. Mr. and Mrs. George McClary; EW, 1. Ruth Quinn - Emily Yuen; 2. Mrs. David R. Vandenberg-Martha Morris; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr.

Klamath BC (Saturday, March 16), 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chilcote; 2. Ethel Davis - Mrs. David Vandenberg; 3. Helen Mueller - Frances Ross.

Lakeshore BC (Tuesday), 1. Mrs. James Stilwell-Mrs. A. C. Moore; 2. Pauline Offield-Leona Robertson; 3-4 (tie) Helen Schaeffer-Bertha Harlan and Mrs. L. C. Binnion (Lakeview)-Mrs. E. N. Albrecht.

Lakeshore BC (Thursday), 1. Leona Robertson-Dick Briggs; 2. Melba Gotshall-Pat Tarr; 3-4 (tie), Mrs. James Stilwell-Mrs. P. J. Nelson and Mrs. Claude Davis-Mrs. E. C. Lemler.

Test Talk Pact Seen

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Russia today were reported in agreement on how to break the procedural deadlock at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Informed sources said the two delegations, as co-chairmen of the conference, would outline a program of future work at this morning's session.

The agreement calmed fears that negotiations here might break down completely because of the inability of the two major powers to decide on what to discuss next. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

The break came Thursday night in a meeting between U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle and Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

With the conference stalled on the nuclear test ban issue, the United States and Russia decided last week to switch to the broader question of general and complete disarmament. But a new impasse developed when the Soviets tried to change the program and add new items.

The agreed plan had been to take up two items initially—the U.S. proposal for a "hot" telephone, or immediate secret communication, between the White House and the Kremlin to reduce the risk of accidental war, and the Soviet proposal for withdrawal of nuclear units from foreign bases.

The United States objected to Russia's suggestion to take up the questions of an atom-free zone in Europe and a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact.

Drinker Felled With Snowball

DUNSMUIR—The days of the Old West are not yet dead, but the choice of weapons and methods of retaliation have been modified.

Gary Hisey, 23, of Dunsmuir knocked L. N. Mullenix, also of Dunsmuir, off a bar stool in a local bistro with a well placed snowball. Mullenix signed a disturbing the peace complaint. On Tuesday Hisey was given a 60-day suspended sentence in Dunsmuir Justice Court and placed on a two-year probation, with a reminder that snow is for skiing, shoveling, and an important source of summer irrigation water.

"I wasn't aiming at Mullenix," Hisey complained. "He just happened to be in the way."

Hatfield Guest Of Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon was a guest at breakfast Friday of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The two republicans afterwards declined to comment on their morning meeting.

Hatfield spoke at a luncheon later at the Mutual of New York Bank on Oregon industrial development.



INDIAN TROUPE ON "ELIZA" PROGRAM — Lefty Wilder, fourth from left, and his dance troupe of Indian youngsters are slated to appear in a variety of authentic Indian dances in "Eliza and the Lumberjack," scheduled for April 4 and 5 at the OTI Little Theatre. The troupe includes, left to right, Jules LeBeau, Henry Cole, Jimmy Kirk, Wilder and Paul Jackson. LeBeau also has the part of Quinamox, an Indian boy.

Indian Dancers Get Ready To Perform On Eliza Show

A variety of authentic Indian dances to be performed by the descendants of the tribal members who originally performed them will be part of the musical and entertainment fare offered in "Eliza and the Lumberjack," the rollicking musical about a Washington lumbering community, scheduled for the OTI Little Theatre, April 4 and 5.

Specialty numbers in the Klamath Players production of "Eliza" will be presented by a interest among Indians of the younger generation.

Composed of three Klamath Indians, two Crow Indians, and one Sioux, the youngsters, aged seven to 18, travel to Indian shows and parades throughout the country presenting Indian dances, games and customs.

Wild Eagle is a Karok Indian from the Klamath River region of Northern California and his wife, Genie, is a member of the Assiniboin tribe from Montana. The Wilders have three children and a nephew living with them.

One of the special numbers which they will present in "Eliza" is the Potlatch, an Indian social ceremonial dance which means "giving away." At certain times of the year, an individual gave away everything he had to mark a special occasion.

Health Officers Find Typhoid Fever Carrier

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Health officials announced Friday they had discovered the source of a typhoid infection that caused the worst outbreak of the disease in Southern California in recent years.

Acting City Health Officer Ralph R. Sachs said the typhoid carrier who touched off the outbreak turned out to be "a 34-year-old grandfather." Sachs said the outbreak now was "under control" and he did not expect a further spread of the disease.

Pilot Safe After Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—While Navy officials were on one phone today advising Mrs. William L. Powers her husband's plane was missing, Powers called in on another line.

The pilot explained his AF1E Fury jet had flamed out near the Atlantic coastal community of Georgetown, S. C., and he had safely ejected.

However, Powers landed in a remote, wooded area and it took several hours of hiking before he found a gasoline station from which he could place a call.

Powers, a 33-year-old reservist who holds the rank of lieutenant commander, was on a routine flight from Memphis Naval Air Station, where he trains, to Pensacola, Fla.

In civilian life Powers, who lives in Little Rock, Ark., manages a shopping center.

When Powers' surprise call came a three-way phone hookup was arranged so he could personally assure his wife of his safety.

NOTICE!

All grocery and variety specials in last Thursday's Big-Y ad good through this coming Wednesday!

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Other dances performed by the group are the war dance and the hoop dance. All of these are presented in authentic costume, many of which were made by the Indians and handed down from one generation to the next.

Another aspect of Indian life is presented by a second group under Wild Eagle's direction — the Indian hand or stick game, a means of gambling involving two teams with captains, two bones or ivory pieces and a specified number of sticks. The game begins with the team on one side backing with money or goods the captain who holds the two bones in his hands and, after many motions designed to confuse the opponents, hides the bones.

The captain of the opposing team must guess where each bone is hidden. If he does guess correctly, his side wins a stick. This continues, with the captains alternating, until one side holds all of the sticks. The other side must pay the amount bet, and the game ends. The game often involved hundreds of dollars worth of horses, beads, blankets, among other items.

The musical "Eliza" deals with the life of an eastern girl who comes to a Washington state logging camp to marry its co-owner. She becomes interested in a young Indian boy, Quinamox, played by seventh grader, Jules LeBeau, and in his tribe which is camped near the logging operations. Wild Eagle's group will portray this Indian village for the performances.

Tickets for the event are available from John Sandmeyer, 625 Pine, TU 4-8822, or at the chamber of commerce in downtown Klamath Falls. Ticket prices are tax deductible as a charity donation.

A total of 18 cases had been traced to a single teen-age gathering. Two boys, age 1 and 9, were hospitalized Thursday, bringing the tally to 18 definite or suspected cases.

Eight persons definitely had the disease and one was reported in critical condition.

Two to three new suspected cases have been detected each day the past week as authorities conducted exhaustive tests of 85 persons connected with the party.

"The carrier turned out to be a 34-year-old grandfather of one of the teen-agers who helped prepare the food served at the party," Sachs said.

Sachs said the food that was responsible also was detected. A health official said the source of the typhoid bacillus was believed to be chicken salad prepared by the grandfather.

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Fish-Chasing Atomic Sub Plans Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans for an atomic submarine which could lurk 1,000 feet beneath the sea to spy on shrimp grounds or chase tuna fish at 20 knots have been revealed to Congress.

The fish-chasing submarine was described by Donald L. McKernan, director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, in a report published by the House Interior Appropriations subcommittee.

Called a "research mesoscaphe," the submarine was justified as needed to help catch up with the Soviet Union in oceanographic and fisheries research.

McKernan's report said the Russians already had converted a military submarine for fishery research. Although noting the size and conventional power plant of the Soviet undersea craft limited its usefulness, McKernan said "our lag in this area is obvious."

The U.S. fisheries research sub, McKernan said, should have a submerged speed of 20 knots to be able to track tuna, sharks and spearfish.

It should be able to descend to a maximum depth of 1,500 feet and be able to operate normally at 1,000 feet to make possible for the first time the observation of bottom fish and shrimp on the Continental Shelf.

The vessel was seen as possibly operating underwater for up to six weeks at a time. It should also be able to make three-month transoceanic voyages.

Its length, McKernan said, probably should be less than 200 feet to make it easily maneuverable. It would carry four to eight scientists and have a crew of from 15 to 30 men.

The first such submarine might operate out of Honolulu, McKernan suggested.

McKernan did not give a cost estimate but denied the submarine would cost \$50 million as suggested by Subcommittee Chairman Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio.

Bly Sponsors Dimes Dance

BLY—The community of Bly is sponsoring a "March of Dimes" dance which will be held in the Bly High School Gym on March 30. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music furnished by a band from Lakeview.

Refreshments, donated by Sy-can Store and Tikkonen's Grocery, will be served throughout the evening. The rent of the gym is being donated by Lowens Lumber Company. Admission will be \$2 per couple or \$1 single.

Growers Plan Next Banquet

TULELAKE — The annual Tulelake Growers Banquet for this year was postponed at the last board meeting due to delay in planning, according to John L. Coulson, president. Members further agreed to extend an early invitation to Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, to be guest speaker at next winter's Annual Ladies Night Banquet.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Sunday, March 25, 1963 PAGE 4-A



OREGON MASTODON BONE — At Brookings, Ore., Tammy, 2-month-old Beagle hound, eyes huge mastodon bone unearthed in the Oregon area by Gordon Sund, amateur archeologist. Section is believed to be part of lower leg of extinct animal. — UPI Telephoto

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Talking Horse Gag Nags Author To Go Slow On Talking Computer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roughly 30 years ago, I blew an entire week's allowance — roughly 15 cents — on a ticket to a tent show that was billed as "Professor Moriarity and his talking horse."

The memory of that evening still pains me because I was roundly gulled. All the horse did was answer the professor's questions by shaking his head or stamping a forefoot.

I'll concede they were hard questions, but intelligence wasn't the issue. When I pay money to see a talking horse, I expect something more than sign language.

At those prices, he should have recited Mark Antony's funeral oration.

Once burned, twice shy, as Soc-

rates used to say, and so it was with considerable skepticism that I went to a demonstration last week of what was billed as "talking computer."

The computer, called Televox, was developed by the Teleregister Corp. of Stamford, Conn., to serve the needs of members of the American Stock Exchange in New York.

When it goes into operation later this year, brokers will be able to pick up a telephone, dial the computer's number and hear it recite the latest stock quotations, which at times can be even more eloquent than Mark Antony.

Teleregister staged the demonstration here in hopes of selling a few talking computers to the federal government. A spokesman said they could be adapted to many uses, including airline traffic control.

If radar showed that two airliners were on a collision course, he explained, the computer would recognize the danger and warn the pilots.

This caused some discussion in the audience as to what form the warning should take.

"Schnell imbiss" is the West Berlin equivalent of the American "quick lunch" stand.

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Governor Lays Plans To Step Out

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen is ready to step aside this week and let election recount winner Karl Rolvaag take over as governor of the state, key legislators said Friday.

Andersen was reported to have told the lawmakers at a breakfast meeting that he would not appeal a ruling by a three-judge tribunal declaring that Rolvaag, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate in the Nov. 6 election, had won the recount by 91 votes.

The lawmakers did not indicate a specific day on which Andersen would resign.

Andersen has 10 days in which to appeal the judges' ruling and he is under intense pressure to stay in office long enough to sign an unemployment compensation bill.

That measure, already passed by the Minnesota Senate, is awaiting preliminary action in the House.

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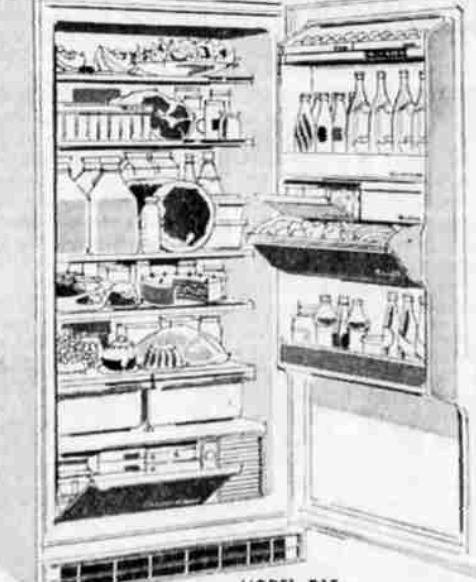
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