

Ethics Committee Offers Report On Sportsmanship

DUNSMUIR—An ethics committee appointed by the Siskiyou County high school principals to strengthen sportsmanlike conduct of players, coaches and fans during interschool games has issued a generalized press release.

The report concludes: "Strong indications are in evidence that the people who head up the total school program concur in their thinking, and in their planned efforts to cause greater realization of the values inherent in interscholastic competition in the future."

Following a meeting of Siskiyou County high school principals in Weed on Dec. 2, individual principals refused to discuss recommendations of the ethics committee stating a release was being prepared.

Robert Burcell, principal of Weed High School, defended the report after its release. "It was meant to be a generalization," Burcell said. "We saw no point in making specific statements that might stir things up."

Burcell said the Siskiyou County high school administrators are interested in working harmoniously together and are looking to the future rather than indulging in accusations concerning past incidents.

The ethics committee was appointed after emotions ran high at Weed during a Weed-Mount Shasta football game and officials were threatened and jostled after the game. The committee report will be submitted to the Siskiyou County principals at their January meeting.

Hoop Event Discussed

CHILOQUIN — The Chiloquin Chamber of Commerce met Dec. 2 at the community hall. Dinner was served by the Fire Belles, who donated the profit of \$50.50 to the ambulance fund.

Business included a discussion on the Indian Basketball Tournament, which usually takes place in March or April, and the possibility of the chamber sponsoring the annual event.

Members voted to back the tournament and asked Lefty Wilder to serve as the general chairman. It was decided to use the proceeds to help establish a museum in the Chiloquin Auditorium as a memorial to the Klamath Tribe.

In other business, a nominating committee to select new board members for the coming year was appointed.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager
Klamath County Chamber of Commerce

The past 10 days may well prove to have been significant ones in Klamath County history. During that time, in a series of 12 meetings, interested and sincere businessmen and citizens have gathered at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce office to offer their suggestions for a chamber program which will help Klamath County grow and prosper and, at the same time, become a better place in which to live and work and raise a family.

During the course of the meetings, 125 persons engaged in serious, active discussion on the needs of this area and came up with some 100 separate ideas, suggestions and recommendations. As might be expected, there was some duplication of thought, which would account for another two dozen or so proposals. But this duplication only serves to show where the stress should be placed in the program of work the chamber intends to develop.

If up to one-fifth of a representative cross-section of the business and professional people of the area recommend the same project, this is fairly conclusive evidence that this particular proposal is one which is uppermost in the minds of many of our citizens.

At the present time, all of the suggestions received during the meetings are being sorted and placed in categories corresponding to the seven major work areas chosen by the chamber's board of directors as the framework of its "Seven by 70" program of development for Klamath County.

At its regular policy meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday evening, the board will be presented with the completed list of recommendations and will begin a careful consideration and evaluation of each one. Although

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OSU Plans Open House

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — Open House will be held Jan. 25, 1964, by Oregon State University to let high school students and their parents review academic offerings and career opportunities.

The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. program will center around school and department meetings and campus tours.

Special sessions are planned also on admissions requirements and procedures; student housing; financial aid—scholarships, loans and employment possibilities; and student activities and organizations.

Each of the schools—Agriculture, Business and Technology, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Humanities and Social Sciences, Pharmacy, Science—will hold meetings and question-and-answer periods in the afternoon. Professors in every department will be available for individual conferences.

The program is especially designed for high school seniors and their parents but anyone interested is invited. It was stressed.

Larry H. Smith, a senior from Tillamook, is student chairman for the Open House. Faculty chairman is Dr. Dan W. Poling, dean of men.

GIFTS OF THE MAGI



BY O. HENRY

30 Bombs Believed Sent In Parcels

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An ex-convict who has admitted firing shots at a Catholic Church and a Jewish Synagogue may have mailed Christmas parcels containing bombs to as many as 30 persons, postal inspectors said Friday.

Richard Carl Nielsen, 39, who claims he is legally blind, was arrested Thursday at a loan company where employees claimed he was creating a disturbance. In his possession police found two grenades and two pistols.

Police said a search of Nielsen's home produced 11 more black powder grenades, four pistols and 80 rifles. One of the grenades was in a small box, set to go off when the lid was raised, police said.

Police said Nielsen may have mailed at least one such explosive device to a relative in Portland, Ore., and perhaps to other persons. Postal inspectors were attempting to track down 30 persons and warn them that Christmas parcels sent them

might contain bombs. At the time of the arrest, officers said, Nielsen was free on bond on a manslaughter charge. He was charged with fatally shooting his brother-in-law, John Walter Daugherty, last March when he allegedly found Daugherty beating his wife, Nielsen's sister.

Omaha Postmaster John Munnely, who questioned Nielsen, said, "we don't know if the mails are involved." However, he said the 30 persons were being warned as a precaution.

Stuffed Owls Haven't Gone Out Of Fashion

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many people have told me that when they wake up in the wee hours they often start to worry about something and have trouble getting back to sleep.

I dare say, however, that very few ever contracted insomnia from worrying about the taxidermy business, as I did a night or two ago.

I fell out of the arms of Morpheus about 3 a.m. and, as is my custom, got out of bed and called the weather bureau. I find that listening to a recorded weather forecast will drift me back to dreamland faster than a blast of warm milk.

Only this time it didn't work. When I returned to my pillow and tried to re-establish contact with the sandman, it sudored me that many years had gone by since I last saw a stuffed owl.

Shaken Up
A thought like that can really shake you up. Particularly at 3 a.m.

In my youth, no parlor was complete without a stuffed owl. They were more plentiful than beaded curtains. Stuffed owls were to taxidermy what stuffed turkeys are to Thanksgiving.

Remembering that, I sat bolt upright and said to myself, "If stuffed owls have gone out of fashion, as seems to be the case, then how are the poor taxidermists making a living?"

That did it. From then until dawn's early light, I lay there drawing mental pictures of taxidermists starving in the streets because the fickle public had turned against stuffed owls.

Later that day, still haunted

by these nocturnal musings, I began telephoning local taxidermists to inquire if everything were all right. As usual, my fears were groundless.

"Of course we're all right, silly," one of them told me. "The taxidermy business has never been better. But it was sweet of you to call."

"It's true that people no longer

have stuffed owls in their parlors," another said, "but you should see the things they put in their recreation rooms."

"More Americans than ever before are frequenting field and stream, and anything they can bag, snag or flag down they will bring to use to have mounted."

"Folks who go on hunting

and fishing trips are determined to hang some kind of trophy, even if it's only a pedestrian."

As a matter of fact, I learned that the market for stuffed owls is by no means dead. The demand is still there, a taxidermist explained, but the supply is limited because owls are now protected by game laws.

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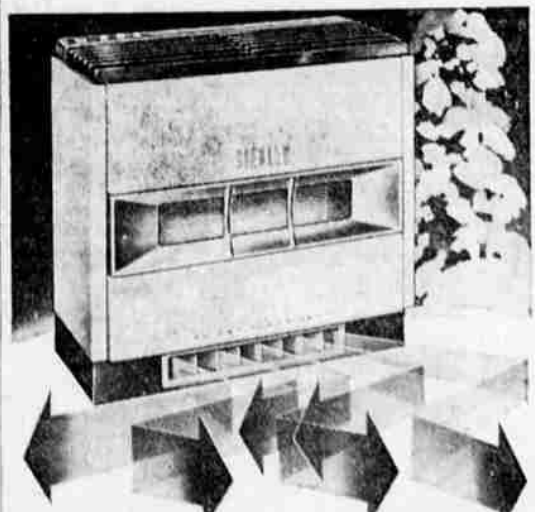
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