Henley Teacher Tours Colorado AF Academy

HENLEY — George Hanson, teacher at Henley High School and head of the school's counseling program, was the most recent recipient of the U.S. Air Force Academy's operation "Educational Air Lift."

Previous to Hanson's tour of the academy, George N. Elliott, principal of Henley Senior and Junior High School, attended a two-day session in 1964.

Operation "Educational Air Lift" is a public relations gesture on the part of the academy to familiarize high school administrators and counselors on the procedures and purposes of the school.

GEORGE HANSON

Teachers Important

It is the opinion of the Air Force Academy officials that the high school administrators and teachers are the main media for recruiting outstanding young men for the service academies.

Students who have attended Henley at one time or another and then went on to attend service academy schools are Dennis Soran, Tom Schiff, and Bud Schultz.

Hanson left Klamath Falls Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, where he later was part of a delegation of Oregon high school administrators and counselors that flew on a T-29 military transport from Eugene to the Colorado Springs installation.

Group Briefed

At the academy the group was briefed on the cadet selection and admission program, the counseling program, the academic curriculum, and the intercollegiate athletic operations.

Hanson is a 1953 graduate of Klamath Union High School, where he was active in its athletic and extra-curriculum programs. He attended Western Washington College at Bellingham. He taught school at Malin, Tulelake, and Roosevelt in Klamath Falls, before taking a year to attain a counseling certificate from the University of Oregon. This is his first year at Henley.

Hanson is married to the former Terri Borgen of this city, and with their three children reside at 5827 Cheyne Street.

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Body Found On Roadway

OREGON CITY (UPI) — The body of an unidentified woman, believed to be in her early 20s, was found Saturday morning on a Clackamas County roadway, Clackamas County sheriff's deputies reported.

Authorities said it appeared the young woman had been slain, but exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

The body was found sprawled head-first over a dirt embankment of Sayer road, a popular "lovers lane' spot. She was clad only in a pair of leotards. One shoe was lying across her body and another was found in a ditch.

The discovery was reported by a cub scout troopmaster after two of the scouts out Friday night with a flashlight told him Saturday that they thought they had seen a body.

Vandals Smash Tombstones

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—Vandals early today damaged a large number of headstones at St. James Catholic cemetery. Many were destroyed.

Police here called it the worst case of cemetery vandalism in their memory.

Many of the headstones had been smashed, as if by heavy hammers.

Police said the vandalism apparently occurred sometime after midnight.

The cemetery is located near Barnes Veterans Hospital.

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East Side . . . West Side
All Around the Town

By JOE CARAHER

Here's another one of those local-boy-makes-good items — the story about a kid who used to holler out the Herald and News headlines on the streets of Klamath Falls.

HARLAND HARRIS

In fact he got so good at yelling, so he says, that he became a preacher and went from hawking his street corner wares right into the pulpit. "Fire prevention" is his business.

We speak of **Rev. Laverne "Harlan" Harris,** big, handsome and broad-shouldered ex-footballer, who makes his final appearance here tonight. He's a revivalist and he has been at First Baptist Church. Now he'll move along to fill other speaking engagements, each designed to make his listeners better Christians.

"Yes, I lived here when I was a kid," the Reverend was telling us, "and sold papers when the Herald and News was down in the old building on Fifth and Main. My mother worked for Kennell-Ellis, the photographers. This would have been back in 1933 and '34."

Later Harlan and his mother moved over to Roseburg. He was getting to be a big guy now and the coach spotted him in the halls and got him into the moleskins. The experience stood him in good stead. He decided to attend Wheaton College in Illinois. The home of the Crusaders also happens to be the town from which another pretty good footballer hails, fellow by name of **Red Grange,** old No. 77 — the "Galloping Ghost of the Illini," All America halfback, 1923-24-25.

Harlan was graduated from Wheaton in 1942, did a stint as a Navy chaplain and then, after his tour in the military, worked for a degree in theology at the Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia.

His voice hadn't petered out yet. As a matter of fact he went to work for Radio Station WMBI in Chicago and appeared on such dramatic productions as "Within Our Gates" and "Coast Guard Patrol." But his vocation was the ministry and in 1946 he got his first assignment, pastor of the Temple Baptist in Washington.

Later came pastorates in Texas and a doctor's degree from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview in 1957. At that point he decided to become an evangelist. Having been a classmate of **Billy Graham** at Wheaton, he asked Billy to take him aboard a big crusade in New York's Madison Square Garden. With experience like this under his belt, he launched a career of his own.

That's how it's been for an ol' paper boy. He's on the go almost all of the time but he calls Boulder, Colo., home. A wife and four youngsters make up the family, eldest being a girl who is a frosh at Colorado U.

He feels his start as a newsboy was terrific. "I believe the most helpful thing for me in my life was learning how to meet people while selling newspapers. It gave me a close touch with men early in life and I began to understand about people. This is a calling more than a profession and I would pay for the privilege of preaching."

And that's what happened to Harlan Harris, the kid who howled out the headlines at Fifth and Main 30 years ago.

* * *

Bart Smith likes to sit around and fan about the days when Klamath Falls had a rootin'-tootin' women's softball club. This was back in 1954 and of course most of the girls who performed for the state championship nine of that year are now using a potholder instead of a first base mitt and three-quarter length gloves rather than the kind they used to scoop up ground balls.

Bert, the friendly transplanted Englishman, was part of the staff. The field manager was **Bob Mathis. Bernadette Mathis,** in those days, was an infielder and assistant coach. At this writing we'd hazard the guess she is now the head coach and Bob the assistant. Be that as it may, some of the sprightly and limber young misses who "suited up" for the K. Falls bloomer gal aggregation, were **Mickey Hayman,** star moundswoman; **Teddy Walker,** catcher; **Ruth Hagelstein,** first base; the **sisters Barron, Pat** and **Sandy,** who covered the keystone cushion as second sacker and shortstop respectively, **Cheri Larson,** who later "went up" with the Irv Lind Florists, and **Mary Taylor,** another member of the inner defense. In the pastures they had **Dolene Perry, Maxine Johansen and Bev Lloyd.** The club also carried lefthanded pitcher **Margaret Scala.** You can almost imagine the plight of some of these little mothers today, after a hard go at keeping law and order among the small fry of the household, saying, "If you kids don't start behaving, I'm going to get out my old glove and go back to the diamond. Then see who'll put on the stew and wash your neck and ears."

* * *

Up and Down the Rialto — Back from his hometown of Dallas, Tex., **Tom Dunn,** the shoe doctor, is still regaling some of his friends over the football reunion he attended, one that brought together the city champs of long, long ago. . . . A H&N Progress Edition copy will go a long way from home. **Jack Pearson** is sending one to his sister **Mrs. Vernon Hyde,** an Army wife in Germany. . . . Just back from a fishing expedition in Mexico: **"Nitch" Nitschelm.** . . . If you don't think a lot of travelers stop here, how about last Monday night when **Molatore's** had out the "no vacancy" before 6 p.m. . . . Spectator at Owl-Southern Oregon cage contest the other night, a famous old basketballer and coach,

Legislative Action

SALEM (UPI)—The following measures were approved by the Senate Friday.

SB 14—Requiring signals 100 feet before turning on highways.

SB 180—Extends filing deadline for church property tax exemptions.

The following were approved in the House:

HB 1150—Deletes requirement for second bond for county treasurers who handle racing income.

HB 1195—Updates statutes on condemnation of diseased livestock.

HB 1202—Sets procedures for consolidation of soil and water conservation districts.

HB 1231— Standardizes forms for voter registration in all counties.

HB 1279 — Redraws congressional districts. Moves Linn and Marion counties into 2nd district, Benton into 4th district and Western Multnomah County into 1st district.

HJM 10—Memorializing Congress to appropriate funds for construction of Willamette Falls fishway at Oregon City.

SJM 2— Commending Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management for studying ways of improving big game browse.

SB 50— Banning hunting and discharging of firearms in Devils Lake area.

Bridge Unit Moves Date Of Tourney

The Klamath Falls Unit Committee's regular monthly masterpoint bridge tournament, moved up one week to avoid conflict with the Regional Tournament which starts Thursday in Portland, begins at 1:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in the ballroom of the Winema Motor Hotel.

Three other important dates for local bridge players are forthcoming within the next several weeks, beginning with a National Charity Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 12, at the Winema Hotel. Set for the following Sunday is the unit's Winners Game, held on the second Sunday of every other month. The third tournament is a special event scheduled for Thursday, March 18, at the Lakeshore Bridge Club.

Results of local tournaments last week:

Klamath BC, Monday, NS, 1, John Lake - Bob Thompson Jr.; 2, Dorothy Rogers - Anne Briggs; 3, Ethel Davis - Bonnie Vandenberg. EW, 1, Frances Ross - Mary Ramp; 2, Lloyd Domaschofsky - Lucille Honzel; 3, Wayne Kimball-Katie Lake.

Lakeshore BC, Tuesday, 1, Pauline Offield - Isabel Lemler; 2, Frances Ross - Bonnie Vandenberg; 3, Christine Goble-Leona Robertson.

Lakeshore BC, Thursday, NS, 1, Wayne Kimball - Wayne Rawson; 2, Father Hal Fumo-Grace Kresse; 3, Isabel Lemler - Pat Cunningham. EW, 1, Frank and Pat Tarr; 2, Phyllis Nelson - Winnie Stilwell; 3, Jean Underwood - Jean Puckett.

Worker Falls In Hot Water

John S. Say, 26, suffered second - degree burns over the lower half of his body Friday afternoon when he fell into a sump filled with hot water at the Klamath Lumber and Box plant.

A company spokesman said Say, 7655 Hilyard, was with another man when he slipped into the three-foot-deep sump in a pump house. The sump was filled with water from the flooding Klamath River and the water had been heated by a steam pipe.

Say was quickly pulled from the water and taken to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was listed in "fair" condition.

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4-H, Farm Youth Exchange Plan Aids Koreans In Fight To Make Adequate Living From Land

By RUTH KING

The green clover leaves, emblem of 4-H clubs, mark many a humble home in Korea, and are indelibly chiseled into great rocks that dot the land in "the world's hungriest country."

A graphic picture of life in that land was brought to Klamath County recently by Gordon Cook of Canby, Ore., and through first-hand observances of a reporter, Richard C. Davids, for a national magazine, the Farm Journal, published only for farm families.

Cook, an International Farm Youth Exchange ambassador, was a graduate last June of Oregon State University. An observing good-will delegate from America, he spent six months, from June to December, in homes of the friendly people of Korea, (ko) meaning high, and (ryu) meaning clear, "Land of the Morning Calm."

Beaten Land

"Korea," says Davids, "is a land where the ever - white mountains rise from the sea.

"It is a land that has been beaten to its knees through the centuries by the invaders who have failed to tarnish the culture of the proud country, or to dim its hopes for a better time.

"It is a strangely beautiful and exotic land of towering mountains, cultivated valleys, spectacular seashores, modern cities and small mud villages, where life has changed little through many crises . . . it is a land where courtesy is instinctive, and a nation's pride surmounts many barriers."

Today, Korea has 42,000 4-H clubs with 650,000 members, the second largest 4-H membership in a single country in the entire world.

War Leaves Misery

It came about through sponsoring groups in this country, and through the sympathy of an American for the plight of the brave land, a Nebraska farmer, Charles Anderson, who having seen the ravages of war, people without food, or means of repairing war's damage, set about doing something about it.

Scarcely a farm animal was alive after the Korean War had left its stamp of misery on the little farms. The Communists had eaten everything that moved, squealed or squawked —even Gay Command, a registered Angus bull, sent by American farmers to sire more beef. With him had gone his offspring into the cooking pot.

Program Launched

Anderson left America and launched upon his rehabilitation program in Korea. Using a jeep on the trails in the country, he visited village after village. He flew to Japan to buy food, he established 4-H clubs, and set up an orphanage, which Cook visited. He started a school under a bridge, provided equipment to build mud blocks for homes, then flew back to Texas to beg livestock to be sent to the stricken country.

Animals that Korea had never seen, Brahmas, Hereford cattle, mules, went by plane and ship. Gifts of hogs were sent and thereby hangs a tale."

Hogs Aid Farmers

As a result of a shipment of porkers, one old man, clad in white silk, still makes his living by trundling a 4-H Club boar hog from home to home in a wheelbarrow, says Davids. Many of the homes have a 4-H Club sow. When a sow litters, part of her piglets go to other 4-H Club members on loan, and the cycle is repeated again and again.

Hogs frequently go docilely market on the handle bars of a bicycle after a generous intake of fermented grapes. Since the import of swine to Korea, the average farm income has leaped from an annual $85 per family, to $500 a year if a sow is productive and raises two litters of pigs a year.

Anderson has introduced new crops to the country, peppermint, sweet potatoes and hybrid corn.

Through his interest, the well known around the emerald state, **"Mush" Torson** . . . . The West had been about three-fourths won when that nut phoned in the bomb scare at Tower Theater Wednesday night and it caught ong with several hundred other moviegoers What it was practically the first picture we'd seen since rth of a Nation." . . . Beaver coach **Dee Andros** id make a big hit with the Greek fraternity (Lam- oulos, Manos, etc.) when he comes to town. His real name is **Demosthenes Konstandies Andrecopolous.** But just call him Gus for short. . . . **Bob Quinn,** who brought his Eastern Oregon College here for a two-game hoop set with the Owls, has been at La Grande since 1929. With a little experience he could be quite a coach. . . . The Rotaries aren't especially good singers but they'll put their star tenor, **Bob Ellingson,** up against the best any other service club has to offer.

BROUGHT MESSAGE — Gordon Cook, Canby, Ore., a recent International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to South Korea, brought an interesting account of his experiences to individuals and groups in Klamath County. He spoke here to a group of 4-H members and adults at the county fairgrounds.

American - Korean Foundation has set up vocational centers, workshops, and is providing scholarships and farm demonstrations of new farming methods.

U.S. aid has helped to introduce extension services and has provided goats and rabbits, although Koreans drink no milk nor eat cheese.

Youths Exchanged

The International Farm Youth Exchange Program, Cook pointed out, is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, begun in 1948, in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The program since then has resulted in the exchange of over 3,000 young people between many foreign countries and the United States. Some 25,000 enthusiastic families around the world have been hosts to IFYEs for a few days or weeks, the young who seek to correct the misunderstandings among peoples by sharing their cultures.

In the United States, IFYE is privately financed, combining nationwide contributions made through the National 4-H Sponsors Council with local support of 4-H members, organizations, businessmen and individuals.

Only four young people in Oregon may take advantage of the IFYE program each year. In return, Klamath County families are hosts to foreign boys and girls.

Conditions Primitive

Cook found primitive living conditions in Korea, but a courtesy and friendliness that overshadowed any inconveniences in the homes of his borrowed families.

Koreans sit upon the floor and use chopsticks which he eventually learned to use well enough to keep from going hungry. Steamed rice and soups are the staple diet. Apples, eggs, potatoes, onions, and once in awhile fish are on the table. Pears, peaches and corn are available in summer.

He found little electric power in the country, and he covered much of Korea during his visit. Twenty six million people are crowded into an area 2½ times smaller than Oregon. The population averages 650-700 to the square mile.

Climate Similar

The climate is much like the Midwest, with extremely cold winters, that work a hardship on poorly clad families with little fuel and little income. The springs are mild and beautiful, which compensate a little, to the beauty-loving Koreans, for winter's misery.

Cook found labor cheap and work scarce in the rural areas and even for college graduates in the cities.

The Korean government is working to remedy conditions among the farm people, through increasing private ownership of land, Cook said. The average Korean farm, a minuscule of land, compared to farms in America, average from 1¼ to 1½ acres for the support of families of seven or eight. Use of chemical fertilizers, principally potash, is increasing crop yields.

Cook was particularly impressed with the interest in education. With most of Southeast Asia recording a high illiteracy rate, Korea is a shining light, a beacon for others, with an astounding 80 per cent literacy. Educational opportunities are increasing from primary school to colleges. Students attend classes six days a week with a split vacation period spring and fall to permit students to aid in the planting and the harvest.

English is taught in some schools and most Koreans are eager to learn of America through conversation with an American.

Newspapers are posted in public places for public reading to save the small cost of a paper that few persons can afford. Radios are fairly common. The third news media, television, is available only in, or near, the larger population centers.

Cook lived with four farm families during his stay in Korea, whose annual incomes were between $100 - $150 per year.

He returned home with a new admiration for the people of the country where there is "still spring hunger" and where families dig roots for food and rake bare hills for wisps of grass to burn . . . for those who have a fierce pride in ancestry, the culture of the ages and for their hopes and ambitions.

He came back with great respect for the American, Charles Anderson, who has fed, clothed, and educated untold numbers of children with his own funds . . . an American who saw beyond the perimeter of plenty and did something about what he saw.

Planes Bomb Mill In Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) —The Revolutionary Insurrectional Recovery Movement said Saturday one of its planes had bombed and strafed the largest sugar mill in Communist Cuba's Pinar Del Rio Province.

A M.I.R.R. spokesman said one of its B-26 bombers made the sneak attack Friday night with incendiary bombs and machineguns.

The plane returned safely to its secret base of operation, but the spokesman said one crewman was injured during the attack.

The sugar mill and nearby plantations were still burning today, the exile group said.

The attack was the second such on Cuban sugar mills made by the M.I.R.R.

Economists To Hear Talk

John Wood, representative of the Calgen Corporation, San Francisco, will talk to members of the Graduate Home Economists Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 1005 Newcastle.

His topic will be laundry techniques.

Long range forecast—Little change in the weather is expected this week, with temperatures near seasonal averages and periods of light precipitation on Tuesday and Thursday.

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