

CHS OUTSTANDING STUDENTS NAMED

E. E. Evans, principal of the Chiloquin high school announced Saturday that Jewell Fagan, daughter of Mrs. Lulu B. Fagan will be valedictorian for the class of 1941. Jewell has maintained an average of 91.1 during her four year period at CHS, has majored in commercial subjects and participated in many school activities.

She is feature editor of CHS annual, Panther Tracks, is student body treasurer, chairman of program committee, assistant editor of the school newspaper, The Panther Roars, and assists in the office. It is also much to her credit that Jewell has done work after school hours and also maintained her scholastic average. She plans to enter a school of nursing next fall.

Floyd St. Clair, will be salutatorian for the senior class and has an average of 90.1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox, Modoc Point, entered CHS as a sophomore from Klamath Union high school and has majored in speech and dramatics. For the past two years he has been a member of the varsity debate squad, is editor of 1941 annual, Panther Tracks, and is student body secretary. He plans to enter Linfield college this fall to study business administration.

Some insects make only one flight, the mating flight, during their entire life.

Christian Science

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

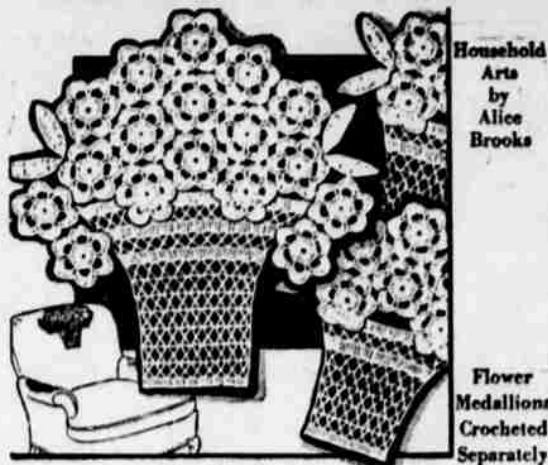
The Golden Text was, "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations" (Ps. 119:89, 90).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honor come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all" (I Chron. 29:11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—What is substance? Answer—Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrew: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen'" (p. 468).

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Betty Patzke Leading Race For Klamath "Theme" Title

REDDING, March 17—Indications that the girl who becomes "Miss Shasta-Cascade—1941 Alice in Wonderland," theme girl of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland scenic region of northern California and southern Oregon for the year 1941, will win by only a small margin of votes, is evidenced by the fact that on conclusion of the first ballot the leaders for the regional title and the nine county theme girl titles, were separated by only a few votes each. It also is apparent, according to an announcement today by the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, that the smaller counties of the Wonderland region are making a strenuous effort to take the honors from the larger counties.

Leading candidate for the title of "Miss Shasta-Cascade—1941 Alice in Wonderland," after the first canvass of votes, was Wilma Thomas of Alturas representing Modoc county, with four candidates in Trinity county practically tied for second place, and running close to the Modoc county candidate. In Modoc county, Jean Gray is a threat to the lead of Wilma Thomas for the regional and "Miss Modoc County" title, while in Trinity county it is anybody's race so far.

Leaders by small margins in the southern Oregon counties of the Wonderland are Betty Fichtner of Medford in Jackson county, Betty Patzke of Bly in Klamath county and Lucille Harvey in Lake county, each leading other candidates by such small margins that the positions are likely to be changed on the second ballot now in progress. Competition for the county theme girl titles in all counties is particularly keen. In Jackson county the "Miss Shasta-Cascade" and "Miss Jackson County" contest is intense between Medford and Ashland.

In Lassen county only a few votes separate the leaders with Margie Compton of Westwood out in front. Ida Westcott of Gerber has a slight lead in Tehama county with Barbara Stewart of Corning and Arlene Handley of Red Bluff dangerously near her. Other county leaders by small margins are Lydia Santini of Siskiyou county and Marian Marlow of Shasta county.

Break Predicted In Northwest Dry Weather

SEATTLE, March 17 (P)—A break by midweek in the Pacific northwest's unprecedented March dry spell was forecast today by the government weather bureau. The weather map, however, only indicated that drizzles or showers could be expected.

The rainless period, which has already extended for 15 days for a new march record, has been responsible for a number of unseasonal forest fires. The most serious at present is a 4500-acre blaze in Skamania county of western Washington, being fought by 185 forest firemen aided by loggers.

Officials checked reservoir and stream charts and expressed some alarm over a possible water shortage this summer. Serious consequences may develop in a few months unless there is an unusually heavy snowfall or rains within the next few weeks, water experts said. All western Washington rivers, with the exception of glacial-fed streams, are below their normal rate of flow.

Spring Pilot Training Starts For SOCE Class

ASHLAND, (Special), March 17—The civilian pilot training program, spring phase, at the Southern Oregon College of Education is now under way. The following students who have been enrolled in the primary course have already begun their primary flight instruction: Mary Jean Barnes, Phoenix; Houston Rutledge Pitts Jr., Medford; Leonard William Smedley, Medford; Donald Curry Stanley, Medford; Chester Leonard Robertson, Eagle Point; Donald Reynolds Horner, Medford; Charles Jack Hamel, Ashland; Donald Ray Gillespie, Medford; Harold Hubert Stevens, Medford; and Frank Leighton Blake, Ashland.

The following students have enrolled in the secondary civilian pilot training program: Myrtle Claire Adams, Klamath Falls; John Raymond Pratt, Ashland; George Eugene Gates Jr., Medford; William Milton Hawkins, Ashland; Edward Lewis Cate, Ashland; George Robert Jensen, Ashland; Keith Devone Swisher, Coalinga, Calif.; Roland Norris Rinabarger, Medford; Merl Elbert Beagle, Ashland; and Walter Ernest Wiltermood, Grants Pass. Flight training for the secondary class will be initiated in the next week or two.

Variety Store Closes to Move To New Location

Klamath Variety store will be closed the rest of this week, as stock and fixtures are being moved to the new location at Ninth and Main, in preparation for a formal opening there Saturday, March 22. The big new store will probably be open for inspection before Saturday, according to Fred Eyerly, who operates the variety store, but the Saturday date will be the first official business day in the new location.

Off to See the Wizards



Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan above, is training across vast Siberia toward a meeting with Hitler—and possibly Stalin—that the axis is touting as world-shaking.

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EAGLES JOURNEY TO MEDFORD MEET

Approximately 30 Klamath Falls Eagles and their wives journeyed to Medford Thursday night, March 13, and a like number came from Medford in a "home and home" meeting honoring Oregon's state president, D. D. Gillespie, and District Organizer Edward Bigelow.

Thursday night, Medford aerie initiated 15 new candidates, and on Friday night Klamath Falls initiated a class of 15 new members.

State President Gillespie presented to A. R. Renner, newly appointed aerie president, with a certificate from the grand aerie showing the aerie had fulfilled its yearly quota for the fifth consecutive time.

Gillespie stated that it usually takes a subordinate aerie a year to fill its membership quota whereas the local aerie did it in eight months.

Organizer Bigelow commented on the manner the local aerie carried out the ritual. He emphasized the importance of signing up new applicants, and stated every prospective candidate should be thoroughly investigated and proved 100 per cent American before being admitted to the order.

An election was held to fill the vice president's chair left vacant by President Renner's promotion to succeed Andy Meek. M. L. Shepherd, local business man, was elected to this chair. John Guest, aerie conductor, was named to fill Shepherd's unexpired term as chaplain, and F. H. Mastreet was appointed conductor.

The Eagles drum corps, led by Neva McAnulty and under the supervision of Musical Director Don Forrest, gave five selections and "Slim" Perkins presented a vocal number.

Few College Teams Entered In AAU Tourney

DENVER, March 17 (P)—There are plenty of ex-college stars in the national AAU tournament but extremely few college teams.

Year by year, AAU cage society seems to be losing its campus set. No college team has won this 42-year-old championship since Washburn of Topeka, Kas., took a year's lease in 1925. The closest any collegiate team has been since then was in 1934 when the Wyoming Cowboys ran second to the Tulsa Oilers' two time champions.

Of the 49 teams from 26 states that began tournament play in the city auditorium yesterday, seven are college outfits. Only four of these are from outside Colorado—Phillips University of Oklahoma, Ouschita of Arkansas, Southwestern Oklahoma

San Diego Victor in U. S. Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (UP)—San Diego State college of California won the national intercollegiate basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Kentucky State of Murray, Ky., 36 to 34.

Twice before San Diego had gone to the finals only to wind up in second place but tonight it was different.

San Diego frustrated a sensational last half stand by Murray and went on to win.

The westerners ran rough-shod over the Kentuckians in the first period, proceeding in a business-like manner to run up a 20 to 14 half time lead. At one time, when Milton Phelps and little Kenny Hale, San Diego's scrappy guard, were making baskets by the minute, San Diego had a 20 to 8 lead.

Murray, weary from tournament play, finally got its offense clicking in the final minute of the opening half and with Hyland Grimmer getting one goal and Bob Salmors two in less than a minute, the Kentuckians cut the half time advantage to 20-14.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, March 17 (The Special News Service)—Week's wash: Coach Don Eiser of St. Benedict's college will replace pep talks with 30 minutes of recorded Wagner music next fall. . . . Plenty of talk around town (mostly among the \$2 bettors) about the Belloise-Mauriello fight. Looked all right from where we sat—first punch took all the steam out of Belloise. . . . No getting around the fact that except for the outfield the Yanks are an unknown quantity. . . . Ben Hogan has left the touring golf caravan to take up his new post at the Hershey (Pa.) Country club. . . . Attention coaches: Massachusetts State is reported shopping. . . . Billy Myers says if Ernie Lombardi could only run he'd get 150 more hits a year.

TAKE YOUR BREAKFAST
The Yankton (S. D.) Press and Dakotan reports: "Promoter Mike Jacobs announces the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer 15 round fight will be held in Washington, April 8." . . . (We'll be home by Christmas, Mom.)

CAUGHT ON THE FLY
The southern conference cage tournament at Louisville showed a profit of \$7000. . . . Last week's hit on the radio (in this book) was Lou Novikoff on the Bing Crosby program. . . . The coast reports there is a definite leaning in the camp of the A's to-

ward junking Benny (\$48,000 McCoy in favor of "Crash" Davis, late of Duke.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Abe Simon, who is to tackle Joe Louis in Detroit Friday night, says anything can happen in a heavy-weight championship fight. . . . Most of it is very apt to happen to Abe.

CORRECTION
Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach: "You said I stood to lose five of my regular starters in the draft. . . . Make it nine, Butch."

SEATTLE WINS
SAN FERNANDO, Calif., March 17 (P)—The shades of night were falling fast as Tony Lombardi, last man on Seattle's bench, stepped up and rapped out a single Sunday to beat Los Angeles, 4-3 in 13 innings, in an exhibition baseball game.

Twenty-two Seattle players saw action before the Coast league champions finally clinched the contest. Manager Bill Skiff had sent Lombardi in to bat for Pitcher George Windsor with two men on base. Pilot Jigger Stutz used 18 Angels. Jo Jo White and Bill Schuster of Seattle collected three hits apiece.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (P)—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians believes some strenuous running to reduce weight will do Hal Trosky more good than playing ball right now. According to the first baseman was left behind yesterday when the Indians went to Miami Beach to play the Phil-

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There is a deep and gratifying satisfaction in home-ownership which you cannot get from any other form of investment. A home is a solid thing—usable and personal and enduring. A garden is a place where you can grow things to eat, acquire a healthy tan and get away from it all. Lawn and flowers and shrubbery—to say nothing of moles and slugs and insects—will give you something to worry about other than when you may expect your next raise and how soon your wife will ask for money for another permanent.

Get a house and yard that you like. Take what you can afford today, not what you think will be good enough to live in for the rest of your life. The tragedies in home ownership come from over-reaching. What you need is independence of spirit, a willingness to ignore the opinions of friends and determination to be yourself and to live your own life.

Young people who have spunk can make no mistake in getting into a home of their own—even a shack.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Progress."