



LIBBY STUDENT WINS THETA SIGMA PHI SCHOLARSHIP

Margery Hunter, Libby, has been awarded the Theta Sigma Phi Scholarship in Journalism at Montana State University, Missoula. The \$50 scholarship, awarded by the national journalism honorary for women, was presented to Miss Hunter at an awards convocation June 4 at the University.

Miss Hunter was associate editor of the 1948 Sentinel, student yearbook, and will edit the 1949 Sentinel.

MARY LOU ROLE MAKES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Mary Lou Role, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Role of this place, who is attending Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington, has made so fine a scholastic record during the past year that she has been recognized by the Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in Education. The chapter's announcement of this honor follows:

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in Education recognizes Mary Lou Role as being outstanding in Scholarship in the Freshman class at Eastern Washington College of Education. Dated May 25, 1948, and signed, Meryl Wood, President and Obed Williamson, faculty advisor.

**Electric Iron Cord**  
The electric iron cord should be plugged into a wall outlet. Drop cords are not constructed to carry a load heavy enough to heat an iron. The consequent overheating which results from a continued overload of current may cause a fire.

**First Admission Charge**  
The first time admission was charged to see a college athletic event was a football game between Harvard and McGill in 1874. Goal posts were used for the first time at this game.

**Keeping Cattle Hides**  
Fresh cattle hides are kept cool and salt-cured before tanning to insure uniform strength and flexibility when they are made into leather soles.

**Change in Government**  
From 1831 to 1946, Chile has had 30 chiefs of state. Of these, 22 have been lawyers, five generals, one admiral, one doctor and one newspaperman.

**For Cooking Cheese**  
When cooking cheese in casserole dishes, use a low heat. Cheese cooked quickly at high temperature gets tough, rubbery and stringy.

**Stone Age Dice**  
Pebbles with crude markings on them were used by men near the time of the stone age in playing games or in gambling.

**Urban America**  
Almost 60 per cent of the non-farm families in the United States live in communities of 25,000 population or less.

**First Steam Turbine**  
First steam turbine in the country in commercial use was installed in 1898 at Hartford, Conn.

**Tops**  
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The History of Coffee

The fragrant cup of coffee which makes us civil every morning and renews us so often during the day links many nations in a long and romantic history. Just when it first appeared as a beverage no one can say exactly. But that it was an Arabian discovery seems very likely in view of the fact that coffee grew wild in that part of the world before the ninth century after Christ, and fanciful Arabian nights tales have been handed down about the first brew.

The most popular legend concerns Kaldi, an Arabian goatherd, whose dull life on the hillside made him a gloomy Joe indeed. But he picked and ate some of the berries his goats were fond of nibbling, because he noticed that after eating these berries, the goats became gay creatures. Kaldi himself became a new man. Thereafter coffee berries were indispensable to his diet, and so carefree and lively did he become that he often joined his goats in a merry dance.

A monk, to whom Kaldi confided his experiences, prepared a drink from the beans and served it to the members of his order. They found the beverage sustained their energy and helped them to pray and meditate longer, so they adopted the drink and cultivated the plant.

Gradually the popularity of the beverage spread to Turkey, where, in 1554, the first public coffee house was established. It was introduced

to the Venetians in 1615, the French in 1644, the English and Viennese in 1650, and it was brought to North America in 1663. But promptly the power of the beverage to stimulate clear thinking and plain talking converted the popular coffee houses into discussion clubs. And political debate that exploded into dissension, direct action and resistance made coffee houses the targets of tyrants like Charles II of England, who termed them seminaries of sedition.

But, according to Disraeli, London and Paris coffee houses of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries held the mirror to "the manners, the morals and the politics of a people." Here in colonial United States, too, the coffee house became the meeting house of the town fathers, and after a time changed from purely social centers to focal points of merchant trade and political discussion. Daniel Webster called Boston's Green Dragon Coffee House "the headquarters of the American Revolution."

The Dutch took the coffee plant to South America back around 1718, with a result that every sixth grader knows. Today's coffee plantations in Pan-America produce three-fourths of the world's coffee. And because we are the world's greatest coffee drinkers, of course we're the biggest customers for the Pan-American yield. All previous invoices were topped in 1945, when the United States imported 20,279,690 bags of coffee, each containing 132 pounds!

REPORT OF THE KOOTENAI VALLEY 4-H

The Kootenai Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Butts May 28. Four girls and five boys attended the meeting. Due to flood conditions, only the members from the west side of the Kootenai were able to attend.

The boys, with their leader, Mr. Ed Clarke, carried out their project of repairing the community telephone line. For their recreation period, they played a game of horseshoes.

The girls under the leadership of the assistant leader, Mrs. Pearl Clarke, made various cocktails. For their recreation, they sang several songs.

The Stunt Night was discussed but due to flood conditions, it was decided that they would be unable to attend.

Lunch was served and it was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Dale Butts, June 11 at 2 o'clock p. m.—Substitute reporter, Edith Butts.

TWO LIBBY MEN RECEIVE DEGREES

Earl D. Lovick and Robert L. Switzer received their degrees at Montana State University June 7 when 432 degrees earned during the

past year were conferred, of which 47 were master's degrees.

Lovick has a master's degree of education and Switzer a degree in business administration.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEET FOR ANNUAL BIRTHDAY DINNER

Twenty-seven members of the W. O. T. M. met at the Surprise Cafe to enjoy their annual Birthday dinner. Four charter members were present and were presented with a corsage of white carnations.

We will miss co-worker Burse who was presented with a farewell gift.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for their sympathy and kind help following the fatal injury to and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Margaret Alice C. Downs. Your many thoughtful acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would also express our gratitude to the many who furnished the floral contributions. Again we say, thank you.

Mary A. Couture  
John C. Couture  
Wilfred E. Gaines

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WILL HOLD FIRE SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

A fire school for various foremen and head officials of the Kootenai Forest will be held at the Libby Ranger Station and at Troy June 17 and 18, according to information from Supt. Wm. Guernsey's office.

At the same time about 100 Blister Rust workers will be trained in fire fighting methods.

Lookouts are still not manned and every precaution is urged in building your campfires and also in completely drenching them out before breaking up camp.

JUNE 30 DEADLINE FOR VETERANS TO RECEIVE AUTOS

Helena — (U.P.) — Amputee veterans in Montana who are eligible to receive automobiles or other conveyances at government expense have been advised by the Veterans Administration that they have only until June 30 to submit their applications for vehicles to the VA.

16,093 PERSONS RECEIVE ASSISTANCE CHECKS

Helena (U.P.) — Assistance checks totaling \$587,045, giving aid to 16,093 persons entitled to receive assistance for the month of June have been mailed. W. J. Fouse, state administrator for the Department of Public Welfare has announced.

MONTANA RADIO CONTEST IS SET

Kalispell, Mont., June 6—Members of the Glacier Radio club of Kalispell will take part in the nationwide field day contest of the American Radio Relay league, June 12 and 13, it has been announced by officers.

The contest is a test of portable, battery-operated shortwave equipment. The local operators plan to

set up their transmitting and receiving equipment at Lake McGregor, 30 miles west of Kalispell, and establish radio contact with similar shortwave stations in all parts of the country.

Built by Members

Most of the equipment to be used by the club has been designed and built by the members, all of whom operate government licensed amateur radio stations as a hobby.

The field day event is an important feature of the current emergency preparedness program being carried out by the Glacier Radio Club. Included in the equipment which will be used are seven cars equipped with two way radios as well as other equipment for long-range communication.

Aided in Flood

The field day contest is an annual event, but is of special interest this year due to the recent use of such radio equipment in areas devastated by flood and hurricane. In many instances shortwave radio provided the only communication to and from disaster areas.

During the two-day event the operators will compete with hundreds of similar amateur stations throughout the United States and Canada with awards going to those who make the greatest number of radio contacts.

Members from Whitefish, Belton, Kalispell and Eureka communities are expected to compete at Lake McGregor.—Spokesman-Review.

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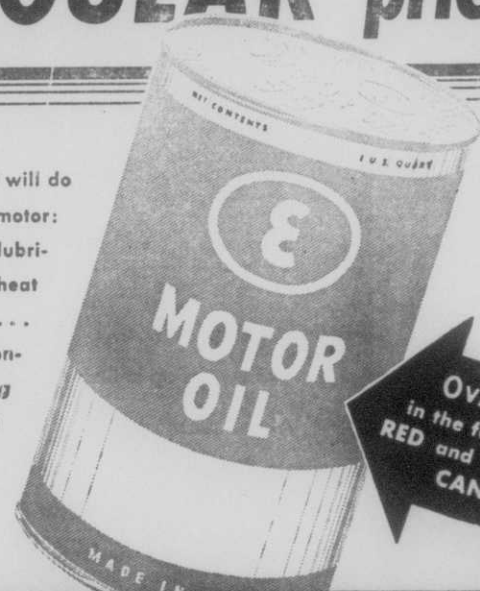
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