

New Chamber at Tulelake Views Vital Projects

TULELAKE — Preliminary plans for future community projects that will benefit Tulelake and the rural community, including immediate action on the need for adequate housing here, will be taken up at a meeting of the newly organized chamber of commerce to be held Wednesday night, August 16, in the agricultural office in the Golden hotel.

Reorganization of the chamber, which recessed in the fall of 1942 was effected last week, with J. O. McCuan, manager of the Tulelake branch of the California Oregon Power company elected as president. Charles K. Wiese, who for many years has been actively associated with the development of the Tulelake country, will serve as vice president, and Charles Rose, formerly associated with the Tulelake Reporter, is serving as secretary pro-tem.

A full time, paid secretary will be associated with the chamber at an early date and looking forward to filling this office. President McCuan appointed Ben Schultz, Loeth Dunlap and William Kandra to receive applications to be presented to the board for approval.

The newly appointed board of directors is representative of all classes of business in Tulelake and in the community, and membership fees were unanimously approved at last week's meeting. There are on a sliding scale to meet the needs of the membership.

Eleven members of the board will constitute a quorum and the chamber will meet at 8 p. m. each Wednesday in the agricultural office.

On the community welfare program for immediate consideration is bird control, reports of grain growers on the west side indicating that an unreasonable early arrival of ducks and geese is already resulting in damage to ripening grain fields. Efforts in this direction will largely be centered on obtaining ammunition with which to frighten the feeding fowl.

Establishment of a permanent labor camp for housing both white and foreign labor will be taken up, the suggested proposal for such a project to follow the general plan of one now in use at Dunsuir. With the necessity for providing housing for at least 300 transient workers, the chamber has invited a Mr. Barnum, contractor, who built the Dunsuir unit, to meet with the membership Wednesday night to outline the type of housing built there. Barnum is meeting this week with the FHA at San Francisco, and will report on the results of this session if he comes to Tulelake.

A number of Tulelake property owners have signified willingness to build in the immediate

future to relieve the housing shortage for teachers and other Tulelake newcomers, provided priorities can be obtained, this program to dovetail with the chamber's plan for overcoming this critical situation that is increasing here.

President McCuan appointed W. R. Moore, chairman of the membership committee, Moore to be assisted by Milton Morse, W. G. McLymonds, Elmer Scott, Fred E. McMurphy.

Membership fees unanimously favored are as follows: individuals, \$5 per year; organizations, \$10; small farmer handling one homestead of approximately 60 acres, \$25; medium farmer, 1-2 homesteads, \$50; large operator, \$100.

The new directors and the organization they represent include Tulelake Growers, William Kandra; Modoc Farm bureau, William G. McLymonds; City of Tulelake, Loeth Dunlap; city council, B. Ralph Faussett; Bank of America, Tulelake branch, R. M. Prior; Business and Professional Women, Sarah Welsh.

Garages, Jerry Van Buskirk; building materials, Fred E. McMurphy; Tulelake grange, Elmer Scott; Tulelake post, American Legion, William Weitekamp; grocers, Earl Ager; railroads, Hubert Bond; hardware, Milton Morse; Tulelake-Butte Valley Sportsman's association, Ben Schultz; clothing, Hyman Weschler; bars and cafes, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake; farm machinery, construction, Noble Metz; farm machinery, sales, Floyd A. Boyd.

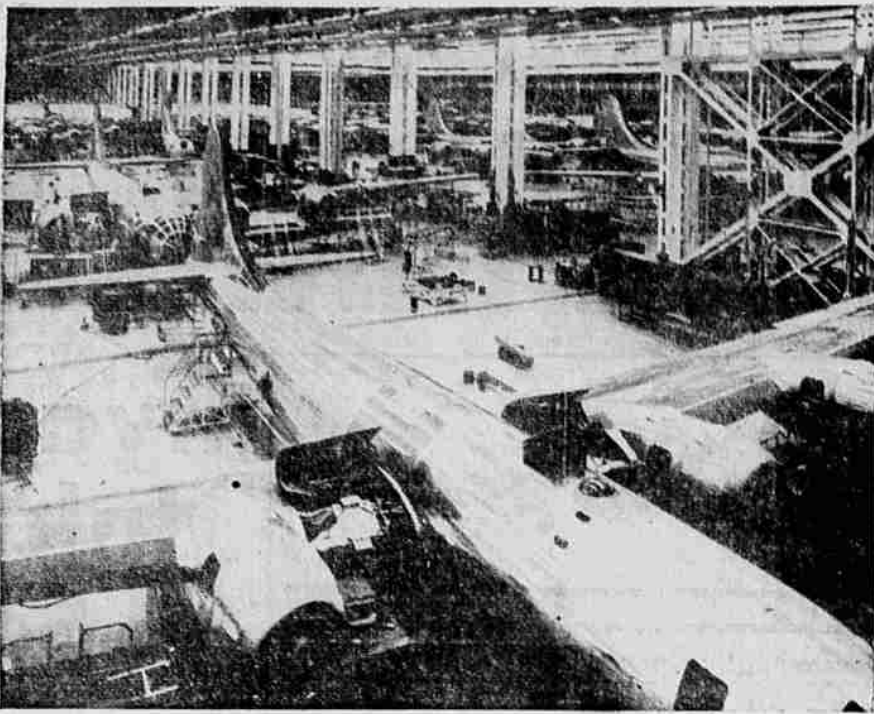
Drugs, W. R. Moore; service stations, L. A. Scott; bulk oil sales, Clifton Hines; hotels, Roy Hodges; Tulelake Rotary club, E. Webb Staunton; churches, Rev. Hugh Bronson; California state department of agriculture, O. C. Hedgepeth; variety stores, E. L. Coyner.

ALCOHOL IN RUBBER
Alcohol consumed during 1943 and the first quarter of 1944 produced 600,000,000 pounds of Buna S synthetic rubber, about 72 per cent of Buna S world production.

WEATHER

| Monday, August 14 | | | |
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| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
| Eugene | 83 | 47 | .00 |
| Klamath Falls | 78 | 48 | .00 |
| Lakeview | 76 | 36 | .00 |
| North Bend | 64 | 54 | .00 |
| Portland | 62 | 33 | .00 |
| Reno | 89 | 49 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 75 | 53 | .00 |
| Seattle | 78 | 53 | Trace |

Super-Fortresses Roll Off Assembly Lines



Like huge dragon flies ready for flight, these Boeing B-29 Super-Fortresses reach last station of final assembly line at huge Wichita, Kas., plant while dozens of sister ships can be seen at right and in background in various stages of completion. More and more of the giant bombers are rolling off assembly lines throughout the nation in largest production program ever conceived for a single weapon of war.

SEVEN PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS OKED

Seven building permits were approved at the city council meeting Monday evening after being passed upon by J. M. Wauchope, city building inspector.

They are as follows: Mrs. Grace Gossett. Remodel residence at 614 North First. Cost, \$30. Arlington Ross. Single residence at 1633 Manzanita. Cost, \$20. Mrs. Lloyd Drew. Repair balcony, partition, and floor at Drews Manor. Cost \$40.

B. C. Darby. Concrete floor in basement and concrete foundation at 1719 Oregon. Cost, \$150. Repair roof at 826 Klamath. Cost, \$15. Mrs. R. E. Hermann. Garage and woodshed at 329 Iowa. Cost, \$200. H. L. Lofdahl. Addition to industrial building at 212 Spring. Cost, \$600.

SUICIDE

MORO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Arrested on a charge of walking about without clothes, John Clibor, 32, itinerant farm worker, hanged himself in the Sherman county jail, Sheriff C. C. Wilson reported. Clibor had been employed on the Klaus Bardenhamen ranch south of Grass Valley.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.)
2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence.)
3—French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles.)

360 DEGREE TANK VISION

Observation panels of bullet-proof glass installed in turrets of allied tanks are known as "prismatic viewing blocks." They enable tank crews to get a 360-degree field of vision.

The roar of the diving night-hawk is made by the rush of air through its wing quills.

First electric locomotive was exhibited and operated on July 26, 1847.

ESQUIRE

Box Office Opens 1-30 - 6:45

AND TOWER

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ENDS Wednesday

KILLERS OUT FOR EACH OTHER!

... there was no escape from the man they killed... they got away with murder, but they couldn't get away from each other... or from me!

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson

in Double Indemnity

with Porter Hall, Jean Heather, Byron Barr, Richard Gaines, John Phillip

Directed by Billy Wilder

HUGE POTATO CROP SEEN IF FROST WAITS

Three more weeks without frost will give the Klamath basin the biggest potato crop in its history, with a volume equaling one-third the entire production of the state of Idaho, it was declared by County Agent C. A. Henderson at a Pomona grange quarterly meeting last weekend.

He said that the basin potato crop is growing on 25,500 acres, and should total 12,000 to 13,000 carloads if it escapes frost for another three weeks.

Henderson added 150,000 man-days will be required to harvest the crop, or the services of 5000 men over a 30-day period. He told of efforts being made to secure that amount of labor.

The session was held at Lost River grange.

R. C. Groesbeck, the principal speaker of the Lecturer's session gave an interesting exposition of the state educational system.

During the business session the grange heard a talk on transportation, with emphasis on the Oregon truck law by the Master of the Josephine county Pomona. The session unanimously adopted a resolution addressed to Oregon's congressional delegation urging rejection of the amendment in the rivers and harbors bill now before congress assertedly intended to stop the public power program. The resolution states that the sale at cost of the power produced at the great dams built in the west at public expense already has vastly stimulated private industry in the west, just as the sale of water at cost on the irrigation projects built by the federal government has greatly stimulated agricultural production and its allied industries, and that federal transmission of this power at cost and its distribution at cost by local public agencies are necessary if the development of western private industry is to continue and increase. Particularly the resolution states federal transmission of this power at cost is absolutely necessary if the benefits of this growth of private industry is

to be uniformly distributed over the areas served and yet to be served by the power from these dams. Congress was urged not only to reject the proposed amendment to the rivers and harbors bill but any such effort in the future.

3 Polio Cases in Clackamas

OREGON CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—Three new cases of infantile paralysis, in Clackamas county followed closely upon a tonsillectomy, Dr. Dan P. Trullinger, county health officer, reports.

The first came 10 days after a child in the Aurora area had his tonsils removed, and eight days after he swam in the Willamette river. A neighbor boy and girl then were stricken.

TULELAKE SOLDIERS DESIRE 'ADOPTION'

Following circulation of questionnaire at Camp Tulelake 38 of the men stated they expressed a desire to be "adopted" into Klamath Falls, where they could stay during their time-off which they here.

Lt. Jack Noble started the idea, having been "adopted" in the south which, he said, provides an opportunity for boys to form close friendships.

Anyone interested in the plan is asked to contact Mrs. Conradi, assistant director of Commando center.

PINE TREE

Continuous Show Daily * Box Office Open 12:30

STARTS TODAY

"The Ghost Goes West"

—Starring—
Robert Donat
Jean Parker

Second Big Hit

"Scarlet Pimpernel"

—Starring—
Leslie Howard
Merle Oberon

PELICAN

Box Office

Opens 6 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

ON OUR STAGE

Selection Of "Miss Klamath"

PARADE of STARS STARS of KLAMATH

STARS of HOLLYWOOD

ON the SCREEN

'STARS ON PARADE'

—Starring—

Larry Parks * Lynn Merrick * Ray Walker * King Cole Trio

Stage Show 8:30 P. M.

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Jean Bohn



Gracie Van Clieve



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Ends Today
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Paul Henreid
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Thursday MEET THE PEOPLE

Its gayest musical! You'll welcome its love and lift, its laughter and lift!

Starring
LUCILEY BALL • POWELL
with VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • BOB LAHR
and RAGLAND • ALLYSON
and VAUGHN MONROE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS
Directed by CHARLES BRUNSON
Produced by E. Y. HARBURG



RAINBOW

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 P. M.

2 BIG HITS New Today

THEIR DRAMATIC STORY CAN NOW BE TOLD!!



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On The Same Hit Program

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DELIGHT WITH ALL YOUR FRIGHT!

THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE

with Arthur LAKE and Janis CARTER
Lynno ROBERTS • Frank SULLY • Warren ASHE



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