

KPCA Holds 11th Meet



FINANCIAL STATEMENT table with columns for Association Owes, Association Owes, and Net Worth.

At the 11th annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit association, members were advised of the excellent financial standing of the organization by Lee S. McMullen, (on the platform), secretary and treasurer.

COURTS ADD SECOND LAND DEAL PROTEST

(Continued from Page One) of land which would be transferred to forest service ownership, is being prepared.

Under these exchanges, the company transfers title of its lands to the forest service in exchange for an equal value of timber on forest lands.

Reports on Meet At the opening of today's conference, District Attorney Clarence Humble reported on meetings at Salem last week at which he and County Judge U. E. Reeder asked the state to consider state acquisition of the Shevlin-Hixon lands or some other form of state or county action as alternative to the land exchange deal.

Obligated to Assist McCulloch explained at today's meeting that the state department is obligated to assist taxpayers or county courts under such circumstances, giving its technical help.

It was agreed that these are the three major alternatives to the current Shevlin-Hixon deal: 1. Continued private ownership of the land.

2. County ownership with a cooperative arrangement for management of the land and forest by the state.

3. Joint county-state or state ownership. It was contemplated, under these proposals, that the forest service would then sell timber for cash to Shevlin-Hixon, instead of taking land and residual timber stands for it.

Already Cutting Court members indicated in the discussion that they do not consider their protests as jeopardizing the war production operations of Shevlin-Hixon company, as was asserted last week by Huntington Taylor, WPB official. It was pointed out that the forest service is already permitting Shevlin-Hixon to cut national forest timber, under a bond, even though the land exchange deal has not been officially closed.

Under the land exchange plan, Shevlin-Hixon is taking only about 60 per cent of the timber on its land, leaving 40 per cent as a residual stand. It was brought out in the discussion that if the county, instead of the forest service, acquires the Shevlin-Hixon land, it will get 90 per cent of the revenues from sale of remaining timber, grazing rights, etc. If the state buys the land, the county will get 75 per cent of the revenues.

\$150,000 Estimated District Attorney Humble estimated it would cost about \$150,000 to buy the 26,000,000 feet of timber left on the Shevlin-Hixon lands. The counties would get back a substantial sum as the counties' share of the federal stumpage values through cash sale of that timber to the company.

Speakers said they assumed the forest service would not object to any alternative plans that fit into their general objectives—good forest management of the land, and keeping it in production. It was brought out that the forest service is on record as saying it favored private acquisition of timber land if the land is properly managed.

Weatherman Says Warmer Tomorrow

Slightly warmer Wednesday was the weatherman's promise for the Klamath basin, including northern California areas, after the mercury slid to 14 degrees above zero Tuesday morning.

GERMANS SAY REDS BURST INTO POZNAN

(Continued from Page One) started the invasion in Poland in 1939.

Sweeping in from the east, the third White Russian army captured Labiau, less than 24 miles northeast of Königsberg, and Wehlau, 29 miles due east of the Junkers capital, Stalin declared in a third order of the day.

Towns Taken Three other towns were seized below fallen Instenburg. The third White Russian army men at Wehlau were 35 miles from units of the second White Russian army which took Allenstein, and may already have driven farther northeast toward a junction.

A Berlin broadcast declared Russians had broken through at Namslau in Silesia, 28 miles east of Breslau, and that "parts of the Breslau garrison have been in action" against the oncoming Soviets.

DOG INCIDENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from Page One) sub-committee, the military group ordered an investigation of the entire priority practice as well as the dog incident.

No Dissent The investigation was suggested by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) who told reporters later his motion carried without a dissent. Emerging from the closed session, Bridges handed reporters copies of a statement he said he had made before the committee. It said: "This disgraceful incident of three servicemen being put off of an airplane while an English bull mastiff, consigned by the president's son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, to his actress wife, Faye Emerson, at Hollywood was allowed to outrank them in travel priority, has shocked every right-thinking citizen."

German Strength Boosted in Italy LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A highly-informed American source said today an agreement on the political and economic future of Germany was likely to be the most important decision at the forthcoming "Big Three" conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin.

No hint was given by this authoritative quarter as to what proposals might be advanced by President Roosevelt concerning the political pattern, but the implication was left that international administration of the Rhineland industrial areas had strong backing in some American official circles.

Shower Slated For Bonanza Family A community shower to which all friends and acquaintances of the Charles Busk family are invited, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Bonanza library.

The Busk residence, including all furniture and personal belongings, was destroyed by fire on January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Busk were away from home at the time, both employed on a potato sorting crew five miles from Bonanza. It is thought an overheated oil stove caused the fire.

No personal invitations are to be issued to the shower but all interested are urged to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irene Hartley, Mrs. J. T. Billingsly, Mrs. Dorothy Evers and Mrs. Mary Hague.

CONSTRUCTION NEAR COMPLETION

At present the actual work being performed by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company at the Klamath naval air station is practically completed, according to Marvin S. Robertson, office manager of M-K here. A skeleton crew of only 20 men is being retained, he said, but some sub-contractors of M-K still have several months of work ahead.

The company plans to occupy its present space with Ford J. Twatts company in the Balsiger building for at least three or four more months, he stated. M-K is still working on added facilities to the air station and some road and dirt work is also scheduled for the future when the weather permits. All present work should be completed by June 1, stated Robinson, and after that date plans are very indefinite.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A new rivers and harbors bill was approved today by the senate commerce committee. Similar legislation rejected by congress last year, the bill calls for postwar navigation, hydroelectric power and irrigation works to cost nearly \$500,000,000.

Omitted, however, were several controversial projects and broad technical provisions. Women Protest Loss Of Jobs At Kaiser VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23 (AP)—Women workers laid off at the Kaiser Vancouver shipyard left their jobs in tears yesterday protesting they wanted to remain at work. Carl Kilgore, personnel manager, said 200 employees were released due to reorganization of the time office and "overloads" in other divisions.

The U. S. employment service said they could be employed in other essential industries. If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads." 3124.

DAVIG FAILS TO RETAIN COUNSEL

Archie O. Davig, 42-year-old railroad brakeman who faces a first degree murder charge in connection with the bullet slaying of John Rathiel Ewing, had not retained counsel at a late hour Tuesday afternoon.

Davig is held in the county jail where he has been since his arrest last Friday morning, just one week after Ewing was found on an embankment near the Klamath plant, three miles from Klamath Falls and died of bullet wounds a few hours after he was moved to Klamath Valley hospital.

The Klamath county grand jury, which faces an exceptionally heavy schedule when it convenes Thursday, January 25, will consider Davig's case, according to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, who will give special instructions to the grand jury at 10 a. m.

Himmler Sent To Eastern Front LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has sent Heinrich Himmler and "his best army commanders" to the eastern front with "full powers to make dramatic decisions and to guarantee their execution," the Berlin radio announced today.

Himmler, Gestapo chieftain and commander of the German home army, was dispatched to the east because the situation "at focal points" called for "iron-willed men like him," said the broadcast by Transocean news agency.

University Boosts Winter Enrollment —EUGENE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Winter term enrollment at the University of Oregon, now 1880, has increased 13 per cent over the same term last year, the registrar reported today. Registration of women has dropped from 1511 to 1465 since fall term, while 415 men are enrolled—two more than last term.



Home from the Pacific after setting American Air Force record of 46 enemy planes shot down, Maj. Richard Bong, 24, joins his fiancée, Marjorie Vattendahl, 21, at her home in Superior, Wis., as they anticipate two big personal events—her graduation from State Teacher's college on Jan. 26 and their wedding on Feb. 10.

FIRST JAP COUPLE LEAVES WRA CENTER

(Continued From Page One) wife to this country. All three children were born in San Francisco.

Both Tanero and Setsu Mitoma told WRA officials that they had no desire to return to Japan. They have accepted household employment with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holzman of Los Angeles, former residents of Hawaii, who made a request through WRA for a Japanese family. All arrangements for employment followed army clearance through the war relocation authority.

In addition to salary, the Mitomas will be provided with private living quarters and board. Mrs. Mitoma has been employed in the home of Martin Gunderson at the WRA center.

CARRIERS SWEEP OKINAWA ISLAND

(Continued From Page One) light" cost in American aircraft. Adm. Nimitz communique yesterday, announced the raid on Japan's key island outpost, said: "During this operation one of our major ships was damaged." No further details were given concerning this first officially reported ship casualty in Adm. William F. Halsey's last two months of lightning attacks on Indo-China, China coast ports, and Formosa.

The huge bag of enemy planes suggested that the Japanese had sent up more than for Halsey's raids on Formosa January 13, 14 and 15, when slight air opposition was encountered.

German Future May Be Topic

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's army of Italy was reported today to have risen to 28 divisions, its greatest strength since last spring. Patrols of the allied fifth and eighth armies were active along the entire front in bitterly cold weather, probing enemy positions.

(This dispatch, passed through censorship, did not bring out where Kesselring had obtained additional men for the front, but it is possible they were transferred from garrison duty in northern Italy. The German force previously was reported to total 25 divisions.) The patrols engaged in several battles, particularly in the snow-bound mountains southeast of Bologna.

Oregon to Work Alone on Liquor

SALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—The five-man Oregon legislative liquor investigating committee, holding its organizing meeting today, decided against any joint action with the similar committee of the Washington legislature. The committees of the two legislatures will investigate the 1942 Waterfill and Frazier purchases by the liquor commissions of the two states.

Supplies Unloaded Under Fire



Nosing ashore on Luzon as Jap artillery shells still explode on the Laganay Gulf beachhead, this LST disgorges its vital cargo of trucks and ammunition. Troops, armor and supplies have poured ashore in Luzon in quantities unequalled in any previous Pacific operation.

ADDED MAIL SERVICE Postoffice boxes are carried on the backs of all street cars in Stockholm, Sweden. When the car passes the postoffice, a clerk removes the box and replaces it with an empty one.

ALL IN ONE DISH The most heterogeneous dish on record is the "ristafel" of the Dutch East Indies, which includes from 30 to 50 different foods, all mixed together.

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(Continued From Page One) ain and in the fight against the Japanese invasion machine. Now elements had to under the rigors of the Leyte campaign last October which opened the reinvigoration of the Philippine ranger battalion. Even specialists in hand-to-hand fighting, reconnaissance and securing tiny islands off the gulf prior to the major landings.

Vice Crusader Shot to Death

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Arthur Kasherman, 43, vice crusader and publisher of the "Press," an "expose" tabloid, shot to death, apparently someone he recognized, the passing automobile shortly after midnight last night. Police Chief Elmer who immediately took charge of the investigation said that far police are without the identity of Kasherman's assailant. They planned to make a check of his movements before his death.

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