

HELP WILL BE ASKED TO MOVE SPUD SURPLUS

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A representative of potato growers of 22 states plan to ask Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today for aid in moving a 50,000,000 bushel potato surplus.

They have a conference scheduled for 3 p. m. (EST).

The white potato problem arose when the army dumped dehydration contracts for approximately 14,600,000 pounds in the face of a heavy crop.

Protests from producers and dehydrators aroused 42 congressmen and created "a militant potato bloc" to quote Senator Brewster (R-Me.), who has been presiding over the series of conferences.

Members of the group made final plans yesterday at a meeting with processor representatives. They plan to ask a sound support price for raw potatoes and reinstatement of dehydration contracts to process the tubers for relief needs.

"If the potatoes are stored raw, they will not keep more than a few months; dehydrated, they will keep for perhaps two years even in climatic extremes," Senator Brewster told the group.

"If rumors of starvation in various areas are true, there undoubtedly will be places to put them."

Pioneer Portland Theatre Man Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 (AP)—The death in Los Angeles of Lawrence C. Keating, 72, pioneer Portland theatre man, was reported here today.

Keating had four showhouses under lease during his career. He and Daniel Flood leased a variety house here as partners just after 1900. Their first musical comedy opened in 1903, when Broadway was still unpaved.

He had gone south to visit relatives.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

School had an undernourished look today because the team and a good percentage of the student body have gone to the Grants Pass game.

Pep-Impromptu
Klamath high was just about the peppiest it has been for a long time yesterday afternoon. Around noon the students began yearning for a pep assembly. What with the nation on strike in different parts, the thought occurred to the students that they might strike for an assembly before every game.

However, the strike did not become a reality for several of the more diplomatic students asked Mr. Angstead, assistant principal, if there might be an assembly. It is written in the school constitution that the students may have a pep assembly before every game.

The pep gathering was held and the kids put their hearts into yelling. The assembly was one of the best, yet it was entirely unplanned.

Kelly Farris, chairman of the assembly committee, was its impromptu master of ceremonies. The dance band members, Bill Keesee, Pat Laahs, Darrell Gentry and John Epley played a jazz arrangement while two of the best dancers up at school, Adeline Parks and Herbert Brower, exhibited their talent at the request of the students.

Alyce Wells sang "The Very Thought of You." Later in the program Alyce sang again with the band when they played "Temptation."

Twin yell leaders, Ted and Fred Reeves, lead some exceptionally peppy yells with the help of three sophomores, Truitt Bennett, Carol Montee and Stewart Oliver.

Bob Eastman, who plays guard on the Pelican team, rendered the usual pre-game talk. Both of the Pelican coaches, Paul Angstead and Edward Ryan spoke. No assembly had been planned because of the absence of Walter Eschebeck, assembly advisor.

Loney Returns
Students and teachers are happy that Andrew Loney, music director, is back teaching

CONSPIRACY CHARGED IN LABOR VOTE

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Counting of ballots in a runoff election for presidency of the Washington State Federation of Labor halted yesterday when the federation's executive council accused the Aero Mechanics' union Local 751 of conspiracy to control the election.

Frank Rose, federation research director, said the council ordered that unopened ballots be placed in a safe and not be counted until a date is set by the executive board. The runoff is between incumbent James A. Taylor and Ed M. Weston.

Challenge Election
The action was taken, Rose said, because the Aero Mechanics have pending a court action challenging the validity of the original May election. Superior court records show that on August 24 the airplane union petitioned that Taylor and the tellers show cause as to why they had not furnished more than 2000 election ballots.

In their complaint the union said Taylor and the federation refused their per capita tax check for \$252, which would

again. He has been ill for several weeks.

have qualified 4200 members to vote.

Rose declared that, "Previous to their March request the Aero Mechanics had been paying per capita tax to qualify for voting only 1500 members. This notwithstanding the fact they were reputed to have approximately 30,000 members."

"This move was ostensibly a gesture to control the election. In the vote for the presidency, official records show the Aero Mechanics union's 1500 voters were about 95 per cent for Weston."

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DOCTOR FOUND DEAD FROM GUN WOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, 31, was found dead yesterday with a bullet wound through his head.

Patrolman Harold Brown said

that Steiner, a discharged army physician, had been suffering from battle fatigue and had complained of difficulty in adjusting himself to civilian life. A Japanese revolver, a war souvenir, was lying beside the doctor.

Steiner was assistant resident physician at the Stanford university hospital. He had been in army service four years. His father, also a physician, lives in Seattle.

Police Investigate Theft Of Jewelry

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Police today were investigating the theft of between \$2000 and \$2500 worth of rings and fountain pens from the Robert Craven jewelry store.

The robbers apparently entered the front door and locked it carefully when they left, officers said. The merchandise was taken from front showcases.

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