

Bills To Reorganize State Departments Under Way

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM, Jan. 17 (AP)—A far-reaching program for reorganizing several state departments and to bring most self-sustaining agencies under legislative control was under way today as the legislature went home for the week-end.

Five bills were being drafted to make the changes. They would:

Library Lists New Volumes

Winter readers will be interested in the collection of new books received recently and now catalogued for the Klamath Falls city library shelves. The following books are ready for borrowers, according to Enola Hawkins, city librarian.

- Fiction**
- Andrezej, "Angelic Avengers"; Bentley, "Rise of Henry Morcar"; Boyle, "Thirty Stories of Kay Boyle"; Buck, "Pavilion of Women"; Benet, "Last Circle"; Corbett, "Lady With Parasol"; Haines, "Command Decision"; Frank, "The Magician"; Hodgins, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"; Krause, "The Thresher"; Marmur, "Andromeda"; Morley, "Murder With a Difference"; Roberts, "Lydia Bailey"; Peake, "Titus Groan"; Spring, "Dunkerley's"; Wilson, "The Herdsman"; Zola, "The Masterpiece."
- Non-Fiction**
- Baker, "Out on a Limb"; Bourke-White, "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly"; Covarrubias, "Mexico South"; Cox, "Journey Through My Years"; Dowdley, "Experiment in Rebellion"; Hahn, "Raffles of Singapore"; Fosdick, "On Being Fit To Live With"; Hershey, "Hiroshima"; Hicks, "Small Town"; Hazard, "Pacific Coast Trails"; Kanin, "Born Yesterday"; Hardy, "Tatoosh"; Ellsberg, "Under the Red Sea Sun"; Holbrook, "Lost Men of American History"; Simmons, "Leo Tolstoy"; White, "Thunder Out of China"; White, "The Wild Flag"; Zweig, "Balzac."

Father Of Klamath Woman Passes

Godfrey Beck, 83, died January 11, at his home on The Dalles route near Salem, following an illness of three years. He was the father of Mrs. Johanna Nairn of Klamath Falls. Mr. Beck had lived in the Salem district for the past 39 years, but old timers remember him here. He was married in this city in 1897 to Theresa Bauer who survives him. Mr. Beck was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, April 24, 1858. Final rites were held in Salem Tuesday with burial in the IOOF cemetery.

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conservation, combining the fish commission, game commission and the state forestry department.

Place revenues of self-sustaining state activities in the general fund, exempting the state highway, unemployment compensation and industrial accident funds.

Have a single state tax commissioner, abolishing the present three-man tax commission.

Combine the state banking and corporation departments.

Transfer the state inheritance tax division from the state treasurer to the state tax commission.

All of the proposals are expected to draw bitter opposition, and the one setting up the department of conservation will be the hardest fought, since commercial fishermen and sportsmen each want to remain under separate control.

Many state agencies, such as the game commission and many other boards and commissions, now are almost independent of legislative control because they finance their own activities by fees they levy themselves. The new proposal would make them subject to legislative appropriation and control. It also would place liquor revenues in the general fund, and thus satisfy old age pension groups which object to living off liquor money.

Red Bluff To Hold Beef Sale

Two renowned beef cattle experts will grade and judge the 400 Hereford bulls which are to be shown and sold at Red Bluff on February 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Tehama County Cattlemen's association.

These are Professor Harold Guilbert, co-author of a new University of California circular on California Beef Production, and herdsman and livestock judge, Alex McDonald of the university farm at Davis, according to Charles Stover, association president.

Grades as determined by Guilbert and McDonald are to be announced on all bulls as they enter the sale ring. Bulls grading under three plus are to be sifted, Stover said.

At the 1946 Red Bluff Hereford sale held last February 27, registered Herefords were purchased by the following Klamath county cattlemen: Yamsey Land and Cattle company, Geary Bros., Sam Dehlinger, and Mabel Liskey, all of Klamath Falls.

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"Big oaks from little acorns grow" is a proven fact, and the local YMCA hopes to do as much, despite its small beginnings now. Pictured above is Cecil Kollenborn, standing in the doorway of the 8 by 10 office now serving as headquarters for the "Y." The office was furnished through the courtesy of the Balsiger Motor company until such time as larger quarters may be found. The building is located on the Balsiger used car lot, at the corner of Main and Esplanade.

Boyle's Column Marital Jackpot Goes On; Tips On Husband Catching

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Man is a beautiful thing a butterfly born in a foggy day. He is also a fading fugitive—and the natural prey of woman.

Therefore it comes as a surprise when the "office girls" of the Goodrich company in Akron write in to ask "how we girls should go about picking a husband."

This is like a fox asking one rabbit how to catch another rabbit.

It is also a bit insincere, because—let's face it, girls—the problem isn't so much how to pick a husband as how to grab one.

Nature operates under the old economic law of supply and demand, and unfortunately for the sex who in the old days rode side-saddle, there are now more women than there are men.

So most of you gals who want to team up in marriage instead of punching a typewriter or hurling adverbs at somebody else's children—well, you just have to face the fact that it is a buyer's market. And men are the buyers. What have you got to sell?

Lonely Thoughts

Just what have you got to make a man forsake the wonderful world he dwells in before woman makes him aware that he is lonely? In sports and war men enjoy a comradeship that is one of life's greatest gifts.

Before you reach for and bend one of these innocent creatures to your steel whims, sister, think of whether you can make him happy in the cage you build to tame him.

Oh, but you must have him anyway! I thought so.

Then track him down as you would any wild animal. You have the unfair advantage.

Man is a fair and unspoked creature of the crowd. He enters adult life as the great adventurer, the dreamer and the doer. This is why most great deeds, inventions and poems are wrought by men.

You, sisters, are the schemers. You "minions of the moon"—as Shakespeare called you—are really nothing more than crutches the Lord gave men to sustain them in the disappointment of their dreams.

"You can't make it yourself, sonny boy," you tell the frustrated paycheck you latch upon, "but maybe if we have a boy, he will."

And thereupon the disillusioned man makes a down payment on posterity. That fulfills your destiny—to be the link that keeps mankind a going concern.

But you probably know this already—as every woman does, and fight it as you will. Yet you still want to know how to catch that husband? You practical thing, you!

Well, darling, catch him in his tummy or in his loneliness. The bigger he talks the smaller he is—somewhere. Be there when he isn't sure of himself, and no man always is. Don't pepper him—save him.

If you are a beautiful girl, go for a homely man, he'll be grateful, and keep your beauty green when it is as old a memory as five-cent beer. If you are the kind of girl with hair like hemp and teeth like a fractured buzz saw, try for a handsome man. You'll make him look good in the later days when he needs the benefit of contrast. And anyway, plain girls, by God's bounty, develop personality and character that outwears gold—or beauty.

Man is a victim of appetite. You have to bait the trap for a husband just as you would if you were going to catch a bear. Feed him when he is hungry, stroke him when he is angry. Give more than you get—at least until he leans upon you. Make yourself his habit.

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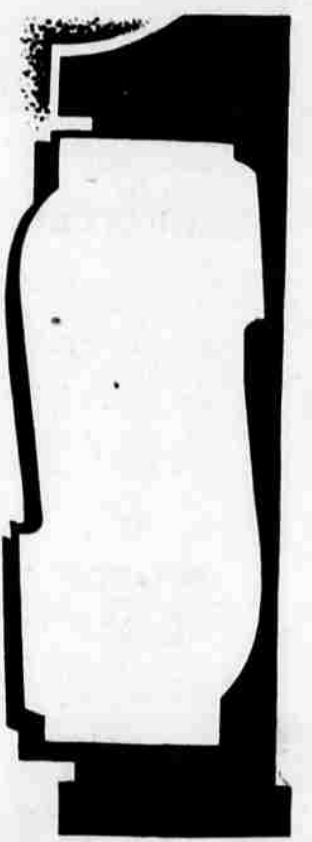
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