

California Gas Tax Up In Prospect

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)—The County Supervisors association of California's board of directors has reiterated its stand in favor of increases in the gasoline tax and other highway users' taxes to "support a proper highway program in this state."

"It is the desire of the counties of California to cooperate with the legislature in establishing a system of highways to meet the needs of this state," a statement from the board said. "But in so doing, it is desirable that the counties maintain local home rule and local determination in their relationships with the state."

The board statement said it disagrees "emphatically" with the attempt to establish an arbitrary percentage of roads to be named as a county primary system for the allocation of funds.

Legislation is pending before the special session on highways which would carry out the plan of the Collier highway committee to limit county primary roads to 40 per cent of the mileage within the counties.

"In certain counties the 40 per cent limitation results in mileage far below actual existing general purpose mileage," the supervisors said. "In other counties the limitation provides large amounts of mileage which, even in the judgment of their own county officials, could not be justified."

Secret Fashion Shows Slated

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A series of secret fashion parades has begun in London to show the press what Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses will wear on the royal tour of South Africa.

Every reporter, photographer and artist admitted to the perfume salons has been pledged to keep the secret until February 17, the day the royal family leaves the battleship Vanguard at Cape Town.

"After all," agreed one newspaperwoman as she signed her pledge, "who would want everybody to know all about their clothes before they've been worn? And even less, who would like to find a whole row of identical hats drawn up on the dock, worn by people who thought it would be nice to copy royalty's fashions?"

Fish Trip Results In Five Bear Cubs

HAZELTON, B. C., Jan. 18 (AP)—F. W. Gellay and M. P. Allen of Hazelton went fishing for bears, but came back with five bears. Hearing a noise in the woods, they went ashore and found two grizzlies fighting. Then they looked around and discovered they were surrounded by 10 other bears.

Allen, who was armed only with a .22 rifle, climbed a tree while Gellay blazed away with his .303 big game gun. After five of the bears had been killed, the other seven hit for the tall timber.

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Flashes Of Life

Dimes March Away
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Marion county infantile paralysis campaign leaders wondered why the response to their "March of Dimes" mail campaign was so slow.

They took a good look at the cards they had been mailing and found that Indianapolis dimes apparently were marching to Detroit. The return address on the envelopes said, "Abner E. Larned, chairman, National Bank of Detroit, Mich." The cards were sent to Indianapolis by mistake from national headquarters.

Operation Pellets
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Matthew Kline, 69, was taken to Abington Memorial hospital last night after being struck by an auto.

Kline had suffered a slight shoulder injury in the auto accident. A routine X-ray examination was ordered, and the technicians were startled to discover 24 pellets lodged in the shoulder. State police were called.

Kline then recalled that he stumbled while carrying a shotgun in search of a groundhog 12 years ago.

APPETIZER
LA JUNTA, Colo., Jan. 18 (AP)—Patrons at the Snappy Snack cafe will have added incentive to eat there until March 15.

New owner Richard F. Jacob, 15 years with the internal revenue department, is offering to help his guests with their income tax returns.

Sunday's Game Should End It

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—The 1946-47 professional football season will end—maybe—tomorrow when the Tacoma Indians and the Los Angeles Bulldogs meet to decide the Pacific coast pro league championship.

Tacoma won the northern division title, the Bulldogs the southern in a league whose initial difficulties from the outset.

Recent games here have drawn less than 8000 fans, and a similar turnout was expected at Gilmore stadium tomorrow.

The contest will be the last—unless the Bulldogs and the Hollywood team play for the fourth time next Sunday.

North California Judge Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Dal M. Lemmon of California to be U. S. district judge for northern California.

If his nomination is confirmed by the senate, he will succeed Judge Martin I. Welsh, retired.

Turkeys have been developed to meet the needs of today's consumer. "Beltsville Small Whites" and other small birds have been bred to fit apartment-size ovens. Very large birds have been developed for use in restaurants and similar establishments.

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Farm Price Remains High

A sharp increase in the number of returned veterans and farmers from other areas who are seeking aid in getting set up on farms in Klamath and Lake counties during the past year is reported by Harry E. Clark, county farmer's home supervisor, courthouse, Klamath Falls. Scarcity of good, developed family-type units for rent or sale on the basis of their worth is the problem most frequently reported.

New five-year loans for livestock, machinery and operating goods have been made to over 75 returned veterans and farmers, and more than 85 applications have been reviewed by the county FHA committee, said Clark. Loan applications in process of being completed on January 1, were highest since the early years of the war. While many applications and inquiries, particularly from veterans, are being received for 40-year farm ownership loans; very few good farms are being found for sale at reasonable prices.

Little Flu In Klamath

Despite the large number of colds prevalent at this time there is very little influenza reported, according to Dr. J. Martin Adams, Klamath county health officer.

Dr. Adams pointed out that the number of colds and respiratory ailments going the rounds lately is in no way peculiar for this time of year, and stated that on the contrary it was an entirely normal condition. The same conditions are to be seen all over the country during the winter months.

Various rumors circulating recently have built up the idea that an epidemic of influenza was in progress in the county. Dr. Adams quashed the rumor by stating that too often people are liable to label any respiratory disorder as "flu." Influenza, he stated, is an entirely distinct disease with its own symptoms, and to his knowledge the number of actual influenza cases in the county is not at all out of line with the normal.

Henley Hoopsters Trim Bly Five

BLY, Jan. 18—Henley defeated Bly 25 to 19 in a high school basketball game here last night, and also took the B string tilt by the lopsided score of 60 to 8.

Dale Newsham scored 15 points for the Hornets in the varsity game, Wayne Gober counted 25 in the preliminary. Henley remains undefeated in county league play.

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Warning Given About Feeding Frozen Spuds

Several reports have been received at the county agent's office relative to stomach disorders and even death of cattle resulting from the feeding of raw potatoes. Potatoes are an excellent livestock feed and if properly fed there should be no danger to livestock. However, it should be kept in mind that rotten or frozen potatoes might cause considerable trouble and some loss.

Also, sprouting potatoes are dangerous as the sprouts contain solanine which may be poisonous to livestock.

To date, approximately 1000 tons of potatoes have been diverted for livestock feed through the AAA Support Program, and in addition feeders have been securing cull potatoes for the past two or three months for livestock feed. Present indications are that feeding of potatoes to livestock will increase rapidly now that some of the difficulties of the AAA feeding program have been cleared up.

Potatoes are a good feed; on the average of four pounds of potatoes being equal to one pound of grain for fattening purposes and there is room for considerable feeding in the Klamath basin which should be helpful to livestock operators and potato growers alike. Reasonable care, however, should be used to see the rotten, frozen and sprouted potatoes are not fed.

Oregon Film Shown Here

A. W. Lillywhite, safety supervisor for the Greyhound lines, who is holding meetings throughout the state in the interest of traffic safety, was in Klamath Falls Thursday evening. In a meeting at the Wilma hotel he displayed a travelogue film, "The New Oregon Trail," which was produced by the Oregon state highway commission and presented through the Portland traffic safety committee. The film was shown to the regular members of the company and other citizens in the lobby of the hotel.

In attendance at the meeting were B. W. Coldewey, superintendent for the company, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer, local agents, and Drivers Jones, Oakes, Bryant, Felix, McKim, Roberts and Aldrich.

The purpose of the meeting is to reduce traffic accidents on the highways, Lillywhite said, and during the past 15 days of the campaign the meetings have been very successful.

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Bosworth Asks Strong Nation

"Democracy, to survive, must balance its economy," was the warning given by Harlan Bosworth to the Rotary club Friday in a talk on communism and our foreign policy.

Stating that American democracy is in direct competition with communism in South America, Germany and Japan, Bosworth advised that we must make America strong, determine our weaknesses and correct them, return to a government by law, determine and follow a long range foreign policy and build up the UNO. He predicted that communism will eventually blend with democracy or that only the stronger will survive.

Bosworth made his "swan song" before the Klamath Falls Rotary club, of which he has been a member since 1929. He transfers to Medford where he will serve as assistant general manager of the California Oregon Power company. Bill Lorenz was chairman of the day.

KPCA Retires More Stock

The retirement of another \$25,000 of government-held stock will highlight the 13th annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit association next Saturday at the armory, leaving the association only \$25,000 away from complete farmer-stockman ownership.

At the same time the fifth 4 per cent dividend in the association's history will be paid. The meeting is slated to start at 11 a. m. Heading the speakers will be A. B. Robertson, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane. An illustrated talk on farming in the British Isles will be given by Dean William H. Schoenfeldt of the Oregon State college extension service, who is just back from a 30-day visit to the islands, where he went on assignment from the U. S. department of agriculture.

Ex-Premier To Be Tried In Absentia

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Ex-Premier Camille Chautemps will be tried in absentia by the French high court of justice, it was disclosed today. He is accused of committing acts "harmful to the external security of the state," presumably during the Vichy regime. Chautemps is now a resident of Washington.

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University BA Dean Okays Sales Tax

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the University of Oregon school of business administration, yesterday recommended a sales tax for Oregon.

He told the Portland realty board the tax should be in addition to property and income taxes. The state must increase its expenditures if it is to develop, he said.

New Books At County Library

Some choice new books have been purchased by the Klamath county library through the generous cash gift received from the Rotary club in 1946. Through careful selection the best of each type of literature has been secured to suit particular readers.

A number of especially interesting new books have also been received by the library, some of them beautifully illustrated.

Alice Waldron, assistant county librarian, has announced as among the first of the gift purchase books, Bendure's "America's Fabrics," Cheney's "The World History of Art," an illustrated edition of "Last of the Mohicans," Cooper; "A Small Child's Bible" (illustrated) by Doane; Gilbert and Sullivan "Songs for Young People"; "Animal Tales" by Sanderson. "How to Render Roman Letter Forms" by Thompson; "Up Stream and Down," Walden; "Sing Mother Goose," Wheeler.

New books purchased for the county library with the regular funds include, "A Nation of Nations," Adams; "Get in There and Paint," Alger; "Listening to the Orchestra," Barne; "One America," Brown. "Psychology in Action," Clawson; "The Shenandoah" and "Through the Stratosphere," Davis; "Producing Amateur Entertainments," Ferris; "The Family and Democratic Society," Folsom; "The Child From Five to Ten," Gessell, "Long Storm," Haycox; "If the Prospect Pleases," Haystead; "With No Regrets," Hutchesin; "The Atomic Bomb," Johnson; "Glorify for Me," Kantor; "The Small Rain," L'Engle; "State of the Union," Lindsay; "Index to Handicrafts, Modelmaking, etc.," Lovell; "The Friendly Town," Lucas.

"Call the Next Witness," Mac-

Pres-to-logs

Minister, Choir Singer Face Adultery Charges

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)—Her husband by her side, pretty Mrs. Mary Marquette Cowles, 40-year-old choir singer, appeared in court today, charged with committing adultery with a middle-aged Methodist minister whom she accompanied on a 10-day cross-country motor trip.

The brunette Mrs. Cowles, mother of a grown son, demanded an examination, which was set for February 7.

Her husband, Paul, 40, a salesman, posted bond of \$1000 and accompanied her from the courtroom.

He told newsmen: "I will take her back. I have forgiven her. I don't blame her; I blame her nervous condition and I believe it was mostly the minister's fault."

Mrs. Cowles and the Rev. Daniel L. Reedy, 54-year-old grandfather and a minister for 27 years, surrendered to police. He appeared later the same day on the adultery charge and also demanded examination, which was scheduled for the same date. His wife, Grace, posted a similar bond for his release.

Mrs. Cowles came to court from receiving hospital where she had been under treatment for what attendants described as a "very nervous condition."

Prosecutor M. E. R. Bolt said a psychiatrist, Dr. E. H. Fuller, examined her and pronounced her "sane." The arraignment followed.

The warrant upon which the couple were arraigned alleges an offense occurred last October 1, in Grand Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, especially to Rev. Jacobson, for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved brother and father and son.

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