

Striking Photographs From Files Highlight Outstanding News Year



FIRE!—Disaster and violent death ran tragically through the news of 1947. The early morning picture above shows firemen playing water on the burning Evans building, 10th and Main, on February 16. Five lost their lives in this blaze.



DISASTER—A body is removed from the Evans apartment building after the disastrous fire of February 16.



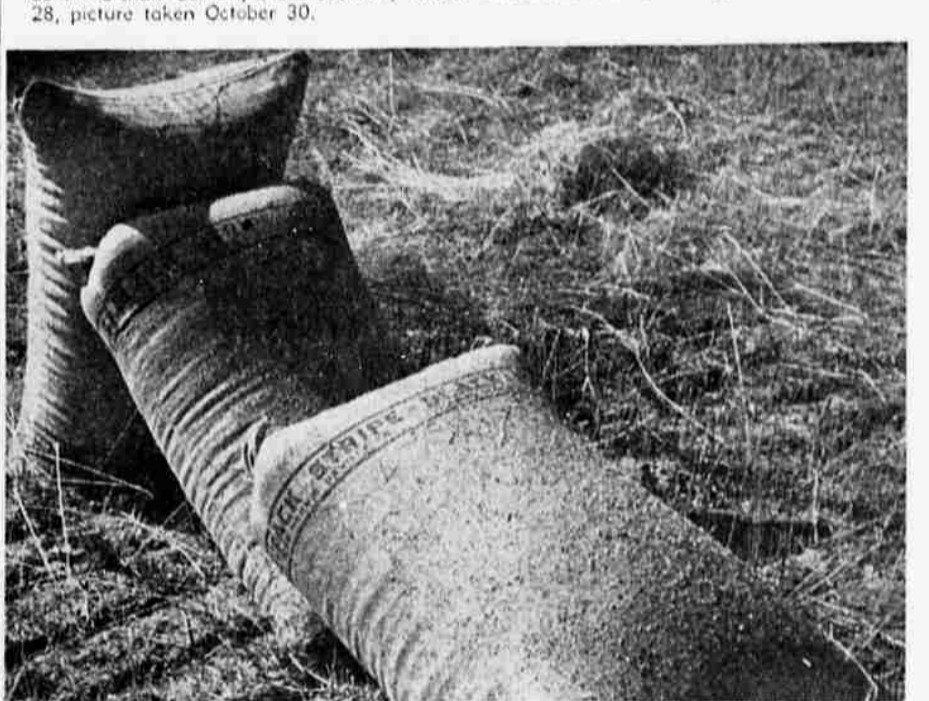
BIGGEST STORY—The shattered wreckage of a four-place Beechcraft Bonanza plane on Yokum-Green valley ridge near Dog Lake, in Western Lake county, dramatically recalls the year's biggest regional story. In the crash perished Governor Earl Snell, Senate President Marshall Cornett, State Secretary Robert Farrell and Pilot Cliff Hague. Crash October 28, picture taken October 30.



CRACK-UP—In a suburban garden near the airport lies the broken-up Republic Seabee plane which carried to their deaths Tex Rankin, famed stunt pilot, and Jack Elie and Cy Wallan, Klamath Falls automobile dealers. It happened February 23.



LEST WE FORGET—The bitter toll of World War II was vividly recalled to Klamath people by the return of a number of war dead from overseas. This picture, made on October 13, shows a Klamath color guard at the Southern Pacific depot as a train passed carrying the war dead home.



AGRICULTURE—These sacks of flax on the Lee Holliday ranch west of town made one of the year's interesting farm pictures, and illustrate success in new crop ventures in the area.



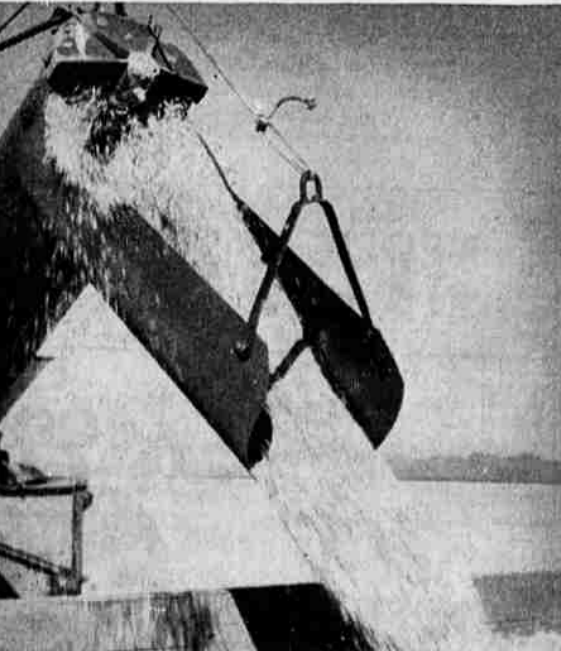
MULTIPLE BLESSED EVENT—A human interest story of the year was the birth of triplets—the first here in many years—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, 2331 Radcliffe. It happened on December 13, and the above picture was taken two days later. The triplets—Cherie May, 4 pounds 11½ ounces; Daniel Guy, 6 pounds 10½ ounces; Cheryl Gale, 4 pounds 5½ ounces.



DOWN—The year's newspapers carried many accident pictures, none more dramatic than this picture of James B. Tyree, shown after he was knocked to the pavement by a taxicab at Seventh and Klamath, September 20. He is still in the hospital here. The on-the-spot picture was made by Keith Cook of The Herald and News.



CRIME—Norman Jacklin, escaped San Quentin convict, sits dejectedly in the Klamath police paddy-wagon after his capture at Jefferson street and the canal March 31. His companion, Alfred Payne, got away and was taken later in Arkansas.



GOLD—The richest stuff that came from the croplands of the Klamath country in 1947 was Hannehen barley. Here it is shown rolling from a spout on a combine on Winema Farms, west side of Tulelake. Barley prices boomed to \$51.27/8.



SPRING FEVER—This picture appeared in The Herald and News on March 20, and so satisfactorily represented the spirit of the warm early spring season that it was widely reprinted, even in the metropolitan papers of the East. The photograph, by Wes Guderian, shows Rebecca Solie, Christine Solie and Karen Hauley, taking it easy on the grass along California avenue.



INDIAN WAR—1947 saw the people of the Klamath Indian reservation more widely split than at any time since the Modoc war of 1872-73. They divided on the issue of liquidating the big reservation, and here to hear their opinions was a United States senate subcommittee. Picture shows the crowded circuit courtroom where early sessions of the hearing were held in mid-August.