

# Bond Drive Here Hits 25 Per Cent

Security bond campaign sales in Klamath county have now passed the \$225,000 mark, but the campaign is still only 25 per cent of quota and a "buying spree" is necessary to put it over.

That was the word today from A. M. Collier, chairman of the Security Bond committee.

"We're about 25 per cent through and we have a long way to go," said Collier.

"Klamath is far behind many other counties in the state. Things have been picking up but the situation is not too lively. I am sure Klamath will come through, but it has to get going."

"The money is here. People should invest what they can in Security Bonds now, so that we will get out front and help put the rest of the state over."

Interest was so intense in the primary election campaign that it was impossible to build up momentum in the bond campaign, according to Security Bond officials.

Now that the people have politics out of their systems for a while, the bond drive is expected to pick up.

# Seven KUHS Seniors Win Prizes In Realty Contest

Seven senior students of Klamath Union high school's social science department won cash awards as winners in the model home or essay contests conducted here by the Klamath Board of Realtors.

Winners were honored at a luncheon given by the board Wednesday at the Willard.

Bruce Crawford's model home won the first award; second place went to Evelyn Hanson; third to Don Boudon and Kenneth Wain, tie.

In the essay contest, "How I Can and Why I Should Own My Own Home," top honors went to Mary Lou Case; second, Vincent Carter; third, Donna McVey.

Awards were, first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Charles Bonney, president of the board, made the presentations.

Honorable mentions also went to the following in the model home construction, Bob Mahoney, Cy Newman, Bob Redkey, Lois Hibbert.

# Travel Rush Looked For

Fishing streams and mountain resorts will probably do a land office business this week-end if the weather remains balmy, as Memorial day will be observed Monday, May 31.

Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year.

Schools will be closed in both the county and city. Stores, including grocery stores, will give their employees a holiday, and the liquor store, courthouse and city hall will close. Banking institutions will remain closed from Saturday noon to Tuesday morning.

The Herald and News will publish as usual.

# Shipping Gain Seen For Oregon Farms

SALEM, May 27 (AP)—The state agriculture department today predicted Oregon would ship 3000 more carloads of fruits and vegetables than last year.

Its shipping point inspection service forecast heavier potato shipments from Klamath Falls and Redmond, and increased shipments of cabbage, seed potatoes, cauliflower, apples, filberts and brine cherries from Portland.

It estimated Klamath Falls would ship 8500 cars of this year's crop, compared with 6100 cars last year.

The estimate for Redmond is 3725 cars, against last year's 2921. Portland is expected to ship 1900 cars, compared with 1260 last year.

# Livestock Feed Dealers Upset On New Ruling

PORTLAND, May 27 (AP)—Oregon millers and livestock feed dealers expressed alarm today over effects of a Washington state ban on sale in that state of feed containing any type of screenings.

The ban, aimed at import of Canadian feed containing noxious weeds, is effective June 1.

Walter Scott Sr., president of the Oregon Seed and Feed Dealers, said Oregon millers must either quit the Washington market or make up special feeds for their trade across the river. He added that it also may result in Oregon becoming a dumping ground for the Canadian screenings.

Scott said he was in favor of bans on noxious weeds in the feed, but

that the wholesale ban on screenings prevents use of good feed material such as cracked wheat screenings. He said virtually all feed contains a portion of screenings.

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