



WITH HER NOSE PRESSED against the glass, 5-year-old Mary Delight Boleyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boleyn, 4016 Bristol, was snapped this morning peering into the window at the Christmas toy display in a downtown store.

### RODEO GROUP DONATES \$1500 TO FAIR BOARD

The Klamath Basin Rodeo Assoc. recently turned over to the county fair board \$1500 to be used on improvements at the fairgrounds, making a total of \$2500 the rodeo group has put in the fairgrounds offers this year.

The original \$1000 was used to cut a large area near the stock buildings last summer.

Policy of the fair board is to use all money received from the rodeo association for improvements, which have included a field lighting system, grandstand improvement and fence and corral rebuilding.

The most used part of the fairgrounds now is Joan's Kitchen in the main exhibit building. It is used under the supervision of the county office and includes modern cooking facilities and seating room for 50 persons.

The most recent contribution of the rodeo association is being used to build another room on the main exhibit building to be used as a summer auditorium.

This room is to have seating for about 100 persons and is being constructed with emphasis on acoustics.

It is to have electric heat and will offer a central meeting place with sufficient parking for any group wishing to use it at nominal charge.

Members of the fair board hope that far greater use can be made of the fairgrounds facilities in the future. It represents an investment of more than \$150,000.

Present members of the fair board are Jess Johnson, Henry, president; Percy Murray, Klamath Falls, secretary; and Bryant Williams, Spring Lake.

## Air Lines Whack Prices In Battle Against Thrift Fees of Non-Skeds

NEW YORK, (AP)—The battle of the air coaches is on. Prices of flying without frills, both at home and across the Atlantic, are being cut.

The major airlines are slashing fares to meet the competition of the non-scheduled air carriers who have been ferrying thrifty passengers across the country for less.

They also are bringing their air-coach rates down in competition with the rail-coach fares. Some of the non-skeds are fighting back, asking the right to make more air coach flights.

On the foreign scene, 11 trans-Atlantic carriers are putting more seats in planes so as to carry

more tourists to Europe at new low rates—aiming not so much, they say, at taking passengers away from the surface ships, as at developing an entirely new type of tourist travel.

The airlines will ask \$486 for the round trip during the summer and \$417 during the winter, compared to the present \$711. Several are preparing package tourist-trips, offering two-week vacations in Europe for a total cost of \$600 to \$700, including transportation and lodging.

Air coach travel has grown rapidly as an economy minded public learned to save money by flying without the free meals, wider seats, lounge room and other amenities, including faster flights, handed out on a first-class luxury plane.

United Air Lines started the present rush to meet the non-sked price competition by announcing that it would—when it gets the approval of the civil aeronautics board—haul a passenger from San Francisco to New York for \$99, compared with its former rate of \$110. It will fly air coach passengers from New York to San Francisco for \$88. United said the fare difference is to meet non-sked

fares as set up for the two directions.

Trans World Airlines announces it will meet this new competition with a \$90 fare between New York and either San Francisco or Los Angeles, also subject to CAB approval.

Since TWA is one of the 11 overseas airlines putting in the new tourist rate fares to Europe May 1, TWA will take an air coach passenger from California to London and back for \$615.

National Airlines says it will bring its New York to Miami

coach fare down to \$43 from \$53. The new rate, like that of TWA and United, means an average of 3 1/2 cents a mile. Rail coach fares run 3 1/2 cents a mile in the East and 2 1/2 cents in the South.

American Air Lines officials say they are still studying coach rates, and will decide soon whether or not to cut them.

In Washington a non-sked carrier, Trans American Airways, is asking CAB to reconsider its refusal to allow them to engage in trans-continental air coach operations on an unlimited basis. CAB policy is to limit such operations to a specified number of trips monthly. The Air Coach Transportation Assoc., trade organization of independent air coach carriers, says if CAB still refuses the case may be carried to the courts.

Both the domestic and overseas lines will revamp their aircraft to carry more persons when they go at air coach rates. TWA, for instance, regroups seats to carry 81 passengers at the lower fare, promising every one plenty of leg room. Pan American World Airways' overseas planes, carrying 84 on luxury flights, will be converted to carry up to 82.

### Square Dance Program Set

An all-community square dance program under the direction of the city recreation department and the Klamath Basin caller's council has been scheduled to get under way here sometime after the first of the year.

Square dancing is a nationally accepted recreation, but according to Caller Otto Ellis, the Klamath Basin is lagging behind the rest of the nation.

Under present planning, Recreation Director Bob Bonney reported, the square dance will be held in Fremont school, with divided sections for beginners and advanced dancers.

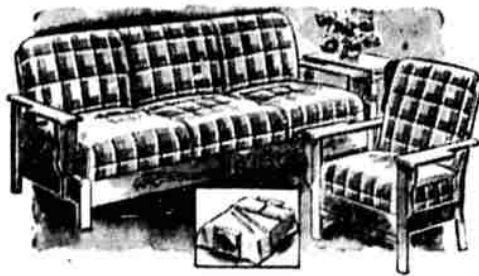
Numerous private clubs in Klamath Falls have been providing square dancing, Ellis noted, but the new program is designed to bring the dancing to the public as a whole—whatever wishes to participate.

Proposed also for the community program is a "fiddler's contest."



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