

FORM YOUR OPINION!

The Herald and News and Radio Station KFLW want your opinion on "How We Can Better Build Tomorrow's Citizens?" This timely topic will be discussed Monday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the first "Build the Better" panel discussion radio program on KFLW. Fill out this form and send it to the Herald and News or KFLW, Klamath Falls.

TOPIC: "How can we better build tomorrow's citizens?" QUESTIONS POSED:

- 1. Are tomorrow's citizens America's greatest basic resource? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
2. Do we all recognize this fact with adequate emphasis? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
3. Are parents delinquent in their responsibility? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
4. Are schools doing all they should? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
5. Could the churches take a greater part? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
6. Are teenagers getting worse? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
7. Are there more juvenile delinquents in the Basin than elsewhere in Oregon? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
8. Should we be making a greater effort in the Klamath Basin? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
9. Will our best ideas work if we don't work? Believe so () Probably () Possibly () Doubt it () Believe not ()
10. How can we better build tomorrow's citizens? Your best answer in one paragraph:

Signed: Parent () Teacher () Elementary Student () High School Student () Interested Citizen ()

Old Age Claims Drop

The Klamath Falls Social Security office handled 882 old age and survivors benefits applications during 1951, according to Mr. Don Sutcliffe. This number is down some from the previous year, Sutcliffe said, probably because of the opening of an office in Medford. The local office serviced that area before this year. However, applications for new Social Security numbers reached a record high here during the year—some 700 individuals applied for their first card. Another 700 persons, Sutcliffe said, asked to have their names changed in Social Security records; Sutcliffe said practically all of these were female workers whose surnames were changed by marriage. Sutcliffe predicted an increase in applications for benefits due to some individuals in newly covered groups who have become eligible. The Social Security office is at the Postoffice.

Beans Go To House Cafe

WASHINGTON (AP)—One ton of hand-picked Michigan beans is on the way to the house restaurant to make bean soup for congressmen. The Michigan Bean Shippers Association of Saginaw, Mich., telegraphed Rep. Sted (D-Okla.) Thursday that the free beans are being dispatched immediately. When Congress opened Tuesday, Sted noted mournfully that while the lawmakers were away the restaurant had replaced its generous old soup plates with little ones. The bean men expressed the hope that Sted and his colleagues may again enjoy big bowls of "delicious, nourishing bean soup, made from the best navy beans on earth."

Acheson To Face Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee will call on Secretary of State Acheson next week for a full review of the world situation before acting out on a stormy session over foreign aid. Chairman Richards (D-S.C.) said the committee wants to question Acheson, among other points, on what Prime Minister Churchill expects in further American assistance. The issue before the present Congress, Richards told a reporter, is not whether foreign aid should be continued but how much the American public could and would give.

Loney Named To Honor Post

Andrew Loney Jr., supervisor of music in city schools, has been honored with an appointment to a national committee of the Music Education National Conference. Loney has been notified of his appointment by Marguerite V. Hood, conference president, and requested to attend a committee meeting in Philadelphia, March 21-26. Loney plans to attend. City School Supt. Arnold Gralapp who announced Loney's appointment to the national board today, said it was a "high honor" and would make Loney a principal spokesman for music education throughout the West. Under Loney's direction, Klamath Falls school music students have won many state, regional and national honors. In addition to his work with schools Loney is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Portland Eyeing City Manager

PORTLAND (AP)—The City Manager proposal is coming up for discussion in Portland again. Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, who tried twice in 1950 to get the proposal before the voters, brought it forth again Wednesday. She said she would like to see it on the ballot this year. The proposal failed in 1950 to get city council approval then fell short of the necessary support in an initiative attempt.



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