

SHERIFF JACK FRANEY

Sheriff Jack Franey, 52, **Dies Suddenly On Tuesday**

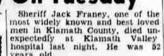


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River ruggedness. Hit-This present-day luxury stream-liner is stalled at the summit of Donner pass, at or very near the spot where the ill-fated Donner party finally bogged down in the could go. Heart parts, Sheriff's Posse and timany other fraternal and social i organizations. Under Oregon law, the Klamath County Court has the duty of ap-pointing a successor to Sheriff Jack Franey. The person appointed will serve The person appointed will serve

plows, with a good total oct inter-their heels. Modern communications carried word of the stalled train's plight almost instantaneously, and help was started without delay.

The Donner party bogged down in holes in the snow reached by tunnels startlingly like that which Art Hoppe describes. They build-led themselves in all the cothes they had. They are their remaining animals—as long as the animals lasted. Then— When every other scrap of food was gone. SOME OF THEM ATE SOME OF THE BODIES OF THEIR OWN DEAD. It was just that stark and grim



years old. years old. Francy had been admitted to the hospital about 10:30 a.m. yesterday for observation and later in the day underwent surgery for an ab-dominal obstruction.



Bright Future Ford and in Outline peakers At Annual Chamber Meeting A full house at the Willard Ban-quet hall last night heard Hillman Lueddemann and Edgar W. Smith Lueddemann's talk stressed the

Lueddemann and Edgar W. Smith outline a distinctly bright future for the Klamath country. The occasion was the annual dinner meeting of the Junior and Benior Chambers of Commerce. and Lueddemann and Smith are considered experts in industry and industrial promotion. Lueddemann is vice president of the Pope and Talboi interests, and Smith, rancher and stockman, is president of the Portland Chamber

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civiles. Utilization of wood wastes, Lued-demann'said, can make the North-west the chemical center of the nation. He brought with him sam-ples of materials that are being made now out of potten or waste wood-celluloxe. nylon, paper, pa-perboard, hardboard, stock food, alcohol derivatives and plastics. The lumber industry, he de-clared, is beginning to wake up. Within the next few years it will be going the packing industry one better. That industry, he said, is re-puted to use everything but the squeal . . . the lumber indus-try will be using everything, in-cluding the bark. Smith pointed out the benefits of an active Chamber of Com-merce and the type of coopera-tive effort that organization can give a town in progressing indus-trially. He declared that Chamber of Commerce contributions are a most important investment for any industry and profession. Most of Smith's talk concerned world affairs and he prophesied that the very best this country can look forward to is 10 more years of world tension and stren-uous preparedness at home. Dick Maquire, KFJI manager.

years of world tension and stren-uous preparedness at home. Dick Maquire, KFJI manager, acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting, introducing the speak-ers as well as the new officers of the two chambers—Jim Kerns Jr., president of the senior group, and Art Treibwasser, new presi-dent of the Jaycees.

L. Alva Lewis Dies At 72

L. Alva Lewis, 73. resident of Klamath Falls for 69 years, died at the family home last night, 615 Washburn Way following a linger-ing illness. During his lifetime he was close-

could go. Privation? We call it that—in these days. But there is FOOD on the train-could is o be aure but even cold food will sustain life. And more is on the way. Behind powerful engines equipped with rotary snow-plows, with a good road bed under Modern communications carried was started without do. "The passengers told us of their high regard for the train crewmen who battled the snow to make them comfortable, of the untiring ef-forts of volunteer nurses and doc-tors, of their own determination to keep their spirits high while rescuers fought to reach them. "It was cold in most of the cars and everyone was wearing all the clothes he could pile on-extra trousers, sweaters, hats and scar-ves.

ves. "The 27 passengers who suffered nausea and diarrhea from backed up butane fumes were getting along well in their more comior-table quarters aboard the roomette

Train Still

Trapped In

car." Some reports said at least 60 persons were sickened by the

Bob Smith Outstanding Young Man

Bob Smith, registrar at Oregon Technical Institute, was Klamath County's outstanding young man of 1951.

His selection by a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was announced at the Chamber banquet at the Willard last night,





E Five Cente-16 Pages RLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952 Telephone 811 No. 2715 Snow Piles Canyon Area Telephone 8111 As snow continued piling up in Northern California today, search continued for a Dunsmulr man who disappeared into deep drifts south on Soda Creek, Sunday afternoon, on Soda Creek, Sunday afternoon, William Dunn, Dunsmuir taxi driver, has not been heard from since he left Dunsmuir late Sun-day in an attempt to fight his way through deep snow to his summer home on Soda Creek some five miles from U.S. Highway 99,

miles from U.S. Highway 39. Dunn operates a small ranch on Soda Creek during the summer and drives a taxi in Dunsmuir during the winter. A caretaker, Bud Rolfe, was sup-posed to be staying at the ranch home during the winter. Snow in the Dunsmuir area was approximately eight feet deep this morning and it was still snowing. Monday, Gene Corson tried to reach the ranch with a buildozer but had to give up the trip about a mile short of the homesite.

TRY MADE

Yesierday, no attempt was made to cover the remaining mile but today Shasta County Sheriff John Bahma took over and directed a group trying to reach Dunn's ranch.

The Herald and News corres-pondent in Dunsmuir, Pauline Heibner, reported this morning that the city had become a mass of tunnels and diches as the snow continued mounting.

Schools have been closed at both Dunsmuir and Mt. Shasta all this week but Mt. Shasta was trying to open schools today.

to open schools today. Traffic was still moving through Dunsmuir this morning but it was one-way travel on most highways and convoys were being used in many areas. Southern Pacific raliway lines were still open in the area today. A great deal of the S.P.'s East-West freight traffic was being re-routed through Klamath Falls as snow continued blocking the rail-way's Sterra line. The Western Pacific, with lines snowbound was also routing per-ishables through here for delivery to the S.P. by the Great North-ern. With Western Pacific with the south of t

to the S.P. by the Great North-ern. With little new snow in the im-mediate Klamath area, traffic conditions were improving. Chains were still necessary on most high-ways out of the city but packed snow and wider than and tray-eling easier than it was carlier this week. Highway 139 was closed between here and Alturas but Highway 199 to Alturas by way of Lakeview was open.

Crater Tow Shuts Down

The Crater Lake ski tow has been closed down for the season. Mgr. Ed Chubb, operator of the Knob Hill tow at the national park for the past three winters, said this morning he was forced to close the tow down due to the depth of the snow, the road conditions and lack of skiers. Crater Lake officials reported this morning 151 inches of snow at park headquarters, with "much more" snow at the rim. They said that at present the warming hut would remain open at the Rim Village on days when the road was open. Motorists in the area are required to carry chains, as they may be required for road travel in the park at any time.

THEIR OWN DEAD. It was just that stark and grim back in those days. Word got across the Sierra to the settlements in California. NOT by radio or by wire. By men on foot. Men of the party who re-tained the strength to travel. When thelp eventually got back, it was the rescuers who were sickened-and not by the fumes of bottled gaa. Book in the party who re-tained in the settlements in California. NOT the settlements in Californ

They were sickened by the AW-FUL sights they saw in these holes in the snow that held all that was left of the Donner party.

There were survivors—a pillful few. Nearly all of them were got over the Sierra's summit to the warm settlements in the valleys. Some of these survivors lived to be among the ablest and most use-ful of early California's people. It was thus that the West was built.

There are people who tell us the early ploneers HAD IT EASY-free land, game in the hills, gold in the guiches the life of Riley.

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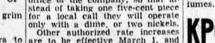
Grand Master Of IOOF Visits Here

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visiting IOOF chapters in Klamath County this week. Lyons and Herbert Munsell. Klamath Falls Grand Junior War-den of the IOOF Grand Encamp-ment, visited the Bonanza lodge Monday the Klamath Falls lodge yesterday and are to visit the Mer-rill chapter tonight. Several Klamath Falls lodge members have been accompanying the visiting officials.

DIRECTOR

SALEM (P- Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette University presi-dent, will continue as director of the Association of American Col-



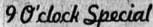
Meat, Pass Cash

 QUINCY Mass. (A) — Thieves who broke into a meat market during the night were after some-thing more precious than money.
 Production C r e d it Association, scheduled for Jan. 26 at the Ar-tory, one of the more important conventions in the organization's 18 year existence, Secy-Treas. Lee Owner Harry Dreyfus listed to police as stolen:

 50 hs of top-of-the-round steak, bix pounds of baloney. A cold cut loaf, and a string of pork.
 Notices were sent into the mail vesterday aunouncing the annual stockholder's meeting, one of the larger farm events of the Klamath Bash.

Six pounds of baloney. A cold cut loaf, and a string of pork. Dreyfus said an undetermined mount of money was left intact in the cash register. A cold cut loaf, and a string of Bill Kittredge is president of the swo directors will be elected to in the cash register. A cold cut loaf, and a string of Bill Kittredge is president of the swo directors will be elected to in the cash register. A cold cut loaf, and a string of Bill Kittredge is president of the systems, farmed and was probaby Two directors will be elected to in ectors are E. M. Hammond and A. R. Campbell. The meeting will begin with a registration at 11 a.m. Jan. 26, and an Ed Miller Smorgasbord has been scheduled for 11:45. The the development of the suburban fire de-paul Matson, president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spo-





JEFF PARSONS, 2858 Parsons St., operator of a Main St. barber shop, is today's special.



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Paul Matson, president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spo-

Intermediate Credit Bank of Spo-kane, will be principal speaker. The meeting is a husband and wife affair, McMullen announced, and is the third one since the out-fil became farmer-owned. Stickers will be available to stock-holders and guests at registra-tion which will allow free parking in downtown Klamath Falls throughout the day.

It Was Worse In **Gifts Honor** 'Good Old Days' **Birth Of Child**

SAN FRANCISCO (D - Storm-weary Calfornians had this solace Wednesday—it was far worse in the "good old days." In the 1889-60 winter, 13 trains, with 900 passengers, were snow-bound in the Sterras. As many as 3.300 men shoveled now from the tracks, It took the railroads almost a month to restore normal service.

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CAIRO, Egypt (P — In honor of the birth of an heir, King Fa-rouk decreed that gifts of 10 pounds or \$28.70 be given to each child born in Egypt Wednesday. The decree also granted \$86,100 for relief of "martyrs who fell in the Canal Zone" or were wounded dighting the British. to restore normal service.

ganization of the Suburban fire department. He is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Elva Broyles, of this city, Mrs. Vivian Pozar Oakridge, Ore., two sons, Fred and Austin Levis, Kiamath Falls; a brother, Leon Lewis, Ashland, Ore.: also nine grandchildren. The body is at Wards Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later. The story of his life will appear in Thursday's paper. Heraid and News-KFLW "Bu Basin" radio program on a covering farm economy of basin. <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



FEATURED AT LAST NIGHT'S Chamber of Commerce banquet were (top) the speakers, Hillman Lueddemann and Edgar Smith, both of Portland, shown with Mrs. Dick Maguire. (Middle photo) Darrell Miller presents the Jaycee distinguished service award to Bob Smith, and (lower photo) Jim Kerns Jr., new Chamber of Commerce president, receives the congratulations of Arthur Rickbeil, 1951 president.

With Red Migs

Sabres Tangle

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR SEOUL, Korea (A) – Out num-bered U.S. F-86 Sabre jets dam-aged two Communist MIG-15s bered U.S. F-86 Sabre jets dam-aged two Communist MIG-16s Wednesday in two flashing air bat-lies high over Northwest Korea. The U.S. Fifth Air Force said the first light involved 36 Sabres and 80 MIGs. Later, 22 F-86s bat-tled the same flight of Communist planes. One MIG was damaged in each battle. Infantrymen huddled in their fox-holes as subfreezing weather cov-ered the 145-mile battlefront. Ac-tion was confined to a few small raiding operations by the Allies and probes by the Reds. Any Allied losses or damage will be reported only in a weekend summary. U.N. carrier-based pilots report-ed they cut rails in 96 places. Warships pounded Communist tar-gets on both the east and west coasts.

Inflammable Sweaters Show Up In KF, **Test Show Garb To Be Highly Volatile**

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