

Youth Forum Again Tonight



ARNOLD GRALAPP



CARROL HOWE

New Panel To Answer Questions

Seven persons tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the Herald and News-KFTW sponsored "Build the Basin" radio forum will try to determine what immediate action can be taken to solve the Klamath Basin youth problem.

Public demand last week after the first forum on how to build better citizens required that a follow-up on the problem be made.

Panel members for tonight's discussion include: Arnold Gralapp, superintendent, city schools; Carrol Howe, superintendent, county schools; Rev. George Alder, president Klamath Ministerial Assoc.; Mrs. Edith Kingdon, president, KUHS Parents -Patrons; "Chick" Quinowski; KUHS senior; Dot Ann Fleming, Henley senior; Ray Biggers, president YMCA.

KFTW Manager Bud Chandler will again act as moderator of the hour-long program, with assistance from Staff Announcers Floyd Wynne and Hank Henry.

Six persons have been lined up to channel questions to the panel phoned in to the Herald and News switchboard (8111).

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's problem: Where you gonna put it after you shove it off?

Foolish question: What was the year of the big storm back in the 1880's? Was it 1884? That's the date that seems to run in my mind. (That was before my time, but I've certainly heard a lot of talk about it.) It must have been rugged.

Fairbanks (Alaska): The temperature skidded to 60 below zero Sunday . . . It was 78 below at Snag, on the Alaska-Canadian border and many interior Alaska points reported readings of 70 below or colder . . . A dense ice fog which always forms when the mercury drops below minus 45 reduced visibility at night to about 30 feet. . . . Because of the difficulty of starting cold engines, drivers are keeping their motors running 24 hours a day . . . If deliverymen tarry with a load of groceries, they have apples as hard as rocks, eggs that smash like glass and canned goods that freeze and bulge the container . . . Cans of beer freeze in less than 45 minutes.

Why print all that frigid stuff? Here's why: When we hear of somebody who is more uncomfortable than we are, it makes us all feel better. That is why newspapers print and radio stations broadcast news of rough weather ELSEWHERE. Aren't people funny?

They're funny in so many ways. They'll do little mean, ticky, selfish things and then they'll go out and GIVE THEIR LIVES in some noble and unselfish cause. Whatever you do, don't sell people short.

Another one for the book: Yesterday morning, Tom Waters and I were out shoveling snow off our front walks. The white stuff was coming down as if Old Mother Goose were picking all her ganders at once. When we got within hailing distance, what do you suppose we did? We leaned on our shovels and spent a half hour chatting over ways and means to SAVE THE BASIN'S WATER! At that moment, water was running out of people's ears all along the Pacific Coast.

We'll-I-I-I, let's keep our sense of balance. Up at Klamath Agency, they have a cross-cut of an 800-year-old pine tree whose rings tell us that at more or less regular intervals during all those eight centuries wet cycles and dry cycles have alternated but in one period back in the 1700's there was a drought that lasted 85 years. All over this Western country of ours, water is the basis of all of our wealth. How to use our water to the best advantage is the biggest problem we have.

Man Feared Tule Inmates

PORTLAND (AP) — Yoshio Marukami testified in federal court Saturday that he gave up his citizenship because he feared reprisals from other wartime inmates at the Tule Lake Japanese Relocation Center.

Marukami, 31, is suing to regain his American citizenship. He testified through an interpreter that he was born in Seattle in 1920. Shortly after that his family took him to Japan, he said. He returned to the U.S. in 1939 to avoid draft into the Japanese Army he resisted.

He was placed, along with other West Coast Japanese, in relocation centers during World War II. At Tule Lake he renounced his American citizenship because of pressure from other inmates, he said.

Griffis Resigns Spanish Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanton Griffis resigned Monday as ambassador to Spain, saying he had almost reached the age of 65 and wanted to retire to private life.

Mr. Truman in accepting the resignation, praised him for his "outstanding" contribution to government.

The President said the resignation would be effective on a date to be established later.

In private life, Griffis is a New York investment broker.

Rev. George Alder



REV. GEORGE ALDER



MRS. EDITH KINGDON



DOT AM FLEMING



CHICK QUINOWSKI



RAY BIGGERS



RAY BIGGERS

WATER CONTENT HIGH
MEDFORD (AP) — Water content of snows in Oregon indicate an excellent water year for western sections of the state.

The water content of Cascade summit snows was 178 per cent above normal and Santiam, 180 per cent higher than average.

Three snow courses in Southern Oregon show water content to be 255, 283 and 312 per cent above normal.

No Alcoholic Candy For Children

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Nutrition Commission has published a nationwide appeal against the sale of liquor-filled candy to children of school age.

The free sale of chocolates filled with cognac, cherry, brandy or kirsch to children had led them to be "over-excited" at play and in traffic, led to undue fatigue in class and introduced them to the evils of alcohol at an early age, the commission said.

The commission appealed to parents, teachers and shopkeepers to protect children from alcoholic candy and guide them to wholesome "true" sources of strength and health.

Woman Dies Lost in Snow

A trail of blood spots on fresh snow at the Rudolph Cacka ranch two miles north of Hatfield led officers to suspect foul play early yesterday morning in the death of a 24-year-old Negro woman, Air Rogers.

But after lengthy interrogation, two men John Willie McNeil, 37-year-old Negro, and Donald McGuff, 34, a white man, were released from custody.

Dist. Atty. D. E. Van Vactor said the woman was evidently drunk, got lost in wind and snow sometime before 6:30 a.m. Sunday while looking for an outhouse and died in the snow of exposure.

The woman's body was discovered by McNeil about 4 a.m. after he awoke and didn't find her in his cabin.

McNeil told the district attorney he and the woman had been living together since 1945 as man and wife, but were not married.

McNeil told Sheriff Red Britton and state police, he and his girl friend started drinking gin about 3 p.m. Saturday.

They were joined by McGuff, who worked with them for Rudolph Cacka, about 5:30 p.m.

McGuff has lived in the area about six years while McNeil and the Rogers woman came here from Woodland, Calif., last October.

After one fifth of gin was consumed, mostly by the two Negroes, the trio went to Merrill about 7 p.m. for groceries for McGuff.

Sportsmen Fight Plan For More Homesteads



State Vote Tilts Shape

U.N. Raids Stopped By Red Defense

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A United Nations raiding party swarmed up a Communist-held hill in Western Korea two times early Monday, then pulled back to the main U.N. line after being stopped cold by Red riflemen and mortar crews.

Power, Water Figures High

By FRANK W. VAILLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$261,177,265 is included in President Truman's budget for Oregon and Washington power and water projects.

Snow Blocks Basin Roads

Weather conditions, mostly snow, generally fouled up schedules throughout the Basin today as a continuing snowfall buried the roads.

Spring Work Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — More workers are out of jobs now than in December, but the government predicts an increase in employment by spring.

Five Plunge To Icy Death

ODESSA, N. Y. (AP) — A weekend ice skating and sledding party turned into tragedy when a 20-year old college student and four children disappeared through a soft spot in the ice on Cayuta Lake.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Snow flurries Monday through Tuesday, High Monday 30, low Monday night 15, High Tuesday 25, Low Tuesday night 17, High Wednesday 30, Low Wednesday night 15, High Thursday 30, Low Thursday night 15, High Friday 30, Low Friday night 15, High Saturday 30, Low Saturday night 15, High Sunday 30, Low Sunday night 15.

HST Asks Congress For Bulging Budget

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Monday sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 spending budget, an unprecedented figure except in all-out war. He said it was "a heavy burden . . . the price of peace."

To lawmakers talking loudly of order especially heavy criticism, "its vital and indispensable . . . in the total fight for security and peace." Mr. Truman called for expanding total aid from \$6,868,000,000 this year to \$10,844,000,000 next fiscal year, with military aid alone jumping from four to eight billion.

LONG WAY
His budget, he said in his annual message, "is carefully planned to carry us a long way forward on the road to security."

He warned there is grim evidence "the Kremlin would not hesitate to resort to war in order to gain its ends."

Mr. Truman said without new taxes, his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would plunge the government \$14,446,000,000 further in the red.

The deficit for the current fiscal year was an estimated \$8,201,000,000.

Then he repeated a call for about \$4,000,000,000 "at the very least" in additional revenue—a call that apparently fell on deaf ears when he first urged more taxes last Wednesday in his economic report to Congress.

This time the President didn't pitch his plea as strongly as he did last week nor did he specifically mention tax increases as he did in his economic report. He ended with "hopeful" plugging.

The President told reporters however, he wants the same rates he asked for last year when Congress cut his new tax program from 10 billion to about \$5,400,000,000.

He said he would like to see the normal corporate rate from 52 to 55 per cent, and more excise sales taxes.

Mr. Truman tacked onto his budget a reduced flock of "fair deal" measures including a "fair employment practices commission"—anathema to many Southerners—expanded social security benefits and federal aid to schools.

He did not mention two controversial programs he plugged for in his last budget—the Brannan plan of farm subsidies and national health insurance.

Overall, national security programs would take 76 cents out of every dollar, the President said, and non-defense spending would be slashed one billion dollars under the current year.

He called for 600 million dollars in appropriations for civilian defense, including construction of bomb shelters, and said continuing refusal by Congress to provide it "could be a fatal gap in our security structure."

Demos Seen Switching To Kefauver

By JACK BELL
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Politically volatile Oregon appears headed toward Truman-vs-Kefauver and Eisenhower - vs - MacArthur presidential nomination races.

In a state where politics are so mixed up that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might appear on both Republican and Democratic ballots, puzzled Democratic leaders appear to be turning away from President Truman and toward Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, told a reporter that in the absence of word from Mr. Truman or Frank McKinney, Democratic national chairman, he is going ahead with plans to put a slate supporting the President in the field for the May 16 Oregon primary.

At the same time, however, Sweetland said a slate of delegates for Kefauver for vice president also may be entered.

William L. Josselin, Democratic state chairman, said that he has "serious doubts" that Mr. Truman plans to seek another nomination.

He said he regards Kefauver as having strong support among Oregon Democrats.

Gov. Douglas McKay, heading a slate of Eisenhower delegates on the Republican ballot, told a reporter he thinks the general will win the primary contest here handsily.

Oregon is looked upon as a pivotal state because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York went on to win the GOP nomination in 1948 after defeating former Gov. Harold E. Stassen in a primary battle here that year.

F. E. Epton, Portland real estate man, says he already has collected enough signatures to put the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Republican ballot.

Unless he gets direct word to the contrary from the five star general himself, Epton told a reporter he is going ahead.

Most politicians seem to think that what MacArthur has tremendous personal popularity, he is unlikely to match the reputed voting ability of Eisenhower in the GOP contest.

State Supreme Court Justice Walter L. Tozee, one of the chief supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft in Oregon, said he doesn't expect any slate to be entered here for the Ohioan.

Taft forces apparently are concentrating their efforts on attempts to get secondary support from delegates who might be elected, without contesting in the preferential primary.

Under Oregon law, the delegates are pledged to vote in the preferential race as long as he has a convention vote and 12 Democratic votes.

Reclamation Policy Hit By Groups

By HALE SCARBROUGH
A cannon-size birdgun has been drawn on the Bureau of Reclamation for its proposal to open for homesteading parts of the Tule Lake wildlife refuge.

At Santa Cruz, Calif., Sunday according to the Associated Press the associated Sportsmen of California—an organization claiming membership of 10,000 hunters and fishermen—went on record:

1. Opposing reduction of acreage of the Tule Lake refuge to provide homesteading for the Bureau of Reclamation.

2. Urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service be legislated control of all land in established wildlife and waterfowl refuges in the nation, rather than the Reclamation Bureau.

A similar stand has already been taken by the Klamath-Modoc chapter of the Link Walton League here, and outdoor writers have leaped to the defense of the millions of birds which stop over yearly at the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath refuges to provide this area with some of the best waterfowl hunting in the country.

TULANA FARMS
The nub of the controversy apparently is the application of Tulana Farms for a two-year extension of its lease on 2,314 acres of farm land which is located on the Tule Lake refuge, but it goes on back into established Bureau of Reclamation policy of breaking up the land holdings into small homesteads.

Tulana had the land in question since 1945, and its lease expired Dec. 31. Tulana has applied for a two-year lease extension, citing certain so-called contract violations by the Reclamation Bureau which should entitle the big ranching concern to the extension.

The matter was sent back to Washington for decision. Last October the Klamath office of the Bureau announced that Tulana would not get another lease, that the 2,314 acres would be offered in 18 small plots to be leased on a veterans preference basis.

Then in mid-November the local office announced a reversal, that Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman had ordered a two-year extension of the Tulana lease.

A total of 95 other small plots were put up for lease last month and went for \$50 an acre or more. As of today, no final decision has been made on the Tulana lease.

SEARLES' STAND
Some time ago the Tulelake Reporter printed from a Reclamation Bureau directive an excerpt cutting Undersecretary of Interior Searles that:

"The Bureau of Reclamation should pursue energetically established objectives of subdividing withdrawn public lands into units suitable for homestead entry under reclamation law . . ." and specifying that the two years of the Tulana lease should be used in readying the land for homesteading.

The Tule Lake refuge comprises about 30,000 acres, and continuation of the homestead policy—according to Jim Thomas, Associated Press outdoors editor—would top off an estimated 10,000 acres, eliminate the Tule Lake public shooting grounds and wipe out the feeding and resting grounds of hundreds of thousands of geese.

Lower Klamath is similarly in danger, according to the sports organizations, Henry Clineschmidt of Redding told the Associated Sportsmen of California that the proposed elimination of the northeast reserve of the Tule Lake refuge would be just a start. Next, he



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT this morning. The photographer caught Mrs. Clark Blair, 534 N. 9th St., shoveling snow off her front doorstep.