

In The Day's News

(Continued from page one)

he is surrounded—the bureaucrats and the others whom we term collectively "the administration."

These men will tell him—THEY ARE TELLING HIM NOW: "You just can't do this to us, boss. You've got to run. You're our white hope. If you quit, WE'RE OUT!"

That is why—if it is generally accepted that he is the only Democrat who can be elected—Harry Truman will have to run, whether he wants to or not.

Redistricting Plan Passes

ALTURAS—Madoc County apparently has voted to redistrict its Board of Supervisors to make representation on the board conform more nearly to the population centers of the county.

An incomplete vote tallied Saturday morning showed 1469 for redistricting, 976 against.

Only two precincts, Willow Ranch and Little Hot Springs—where there were just about 120 registered voters—were not heard from, so the redistricting proposal apparently has been okayed.

The Surprise Valley area, which in the past has elected two of the five Supervisors and stands to lose one by redistricting, failed to surprise by voting almost solidly against redistricting. Only seven votes for the proposal were cast in the valley.

Alturas, which stands to gain by the redistricting, voted in favor of it. New Pine Creek split 20-20. Tulelake Precinct balloted 142 for and 77 against. Likely voted for redistricting 76-0. Boxes from Tennant and Whitehorse were returned without a ballot.

The redistricting plan when put into effect will leave one Supervisor to be elected from Surprise Valley, one from the Willow Ranch area, divide Alturas so that one will be chosen from the city north and another from the city north, and allow the fifth to be selected from the northwestern part of the county including the Tulelake homestead area.

Voight Wins Top Selling Award

Clifford C. Voight, operator of the Pioneer Office Supply Co. here and local agent for the Friend Calculating Machine Co., has won first position as the top quota making agency for the entire 1951 calendar year.

Competing against Klamath Falls were such agencies as Phoenix, Wilmington, Del., Salt Lake City, Tacoma and Honolulu.

Voight also secured the unique honor of having sold the greatest percentage of potential as compared with competition of all agencies in the United States.

Farm Bureau To Hear Speakers

Mrs. Walter Hardy, new president of the Associated Women of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, and American Farm Bureau Federation Representative Bill Davis will speak Monday in the Regional Farm Bureau meeting scheduled for the Winema at 10 a.m.

County and center speakers, as well as all Farm Bureau members, are urged to attend, according to Regional Director Lloyd Hankins, Bonanza.

Lake and Klamath counties are represented in this district, Hankins said.

KPCA Meeting Under Way Here

Registration for the 18th annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit Association got underway at the armory at 11 a.m. today, and with sunlit skies and warm temperatures Secy.-Treas. Lee McMullen said he was expecting approximately 500 KPCA stockholders and guests to attend.

Pres. Paul Matson, Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, was scheduled to make the principal address of the sessions early this afternoon after a smorgasbord dinner which began at noon.

Admiral Libby, Truce Boss For Allies, Gets Tough With Reds; Stall Still On As Reds Silent Over Airfield Rule

MUNSAN (AP) — An Allied truce negotiator Saturday told North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee San Cho he was "getting a little too big for your britches."

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby used tough Navy language during a heated three hour and 45-minute subcommittee session on prisoner exchange.

The session "accomplished absolutely nothing," Libby said. Lee did hand Libby a list of 48 foreign civilians now held by the Communists and said "our side will unconditionally release and repatriate all foreign civilians held by our side" after an armistice is signed.

'Pappy' Noel Back On The Job For AP --- Taking Pics Inside Red Prisoner Camp

By ROBERT ENUNSON TOKYO (AP) — Frank "Pappy" Noel is taking pictures for the world's newspapers again.

The 52-year-old Associated Press photographer who disappeared behind the bamboo curtain after his capture by the Chinese Reds on Nov. 29, 1950, Saturday sent out a few photos taken inside a Communist prison.

"Pappy" took the pictures with a regular news camera, sent to him by his flashers, and all by another AP photographer, Bob Schutz of New Jersey.

Schutz gave his own camera to a Chinese news correspondent on Jan. 2, 1952. That began a fanatical camera-passing which finally got the equipment all the way to Pyongyang, Communist Prison Camp Number Two. Pyongyang is south of the Yalu River on the cold Manchurian border.

Several Communist correspondents cooperated in the scheme, dubbed "Operation Father Christmas" because of "Pappy's" name and the time it was cooked up.

The Reds developed the pictures and made prints for their own censorship. The photos that survived were censored in Tokyo again by American censors. All passed.

The American soldiers snatched by "Pappy" appeared to be well clothed in padded Chinese uniforms. They were mostly smiling and looked well fed.

Burchett said this was "rice fat" from their diet of Chinese food. One American, PFC. Theodore M. Pallas of San Francisco, was being treated by a Chinese doctor and two nurses in a hospital. When his mother was shown the picture in San Francisco she burst into tears. "Thank God, thank God," she sobbed.

In Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins saw Pappy's picture of their son, Cpl. Roy L. Jenkins, 23. For the first time in more than a year, they learned he was alive. In Iowa, Connecticut and Washington, D. C., Noel's pictures brightened American homes.

Senate Eyes Mac Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators were harkening Saturday to the suggestion that General Douglas MacArthur be called to testify on the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which begins consideration of the pact next week, made it clear they would be glad to get his views if he asks to be heard.

Alfred Kohlberg, New York importer and critic of the administration's Far Eastern policies, who is against immediate ratification of the treaty, Friday proposed that MacArthur testify because "not only I but the country would accept it if he approved it completely."

Many senators of both parties have predicted the committee will recommend ratification, which is up to the Senate.

Local Store Aids In Dimes Drive

To boost the March of Dimes campaign, Frank Rubane, manager of the store, will match any left at the store during the remainder of the drive that closes Jan. 31.

Contributors who leave their donations any day through Thursday next week, will also receive double green stamps in the amount of their contribution.

Better—Albert Johnson, 704 E. Main is recovering after leg surgery Friday at Klamath Valley Hospital. He may have visitors.

Home — Mr. and Mrs. DeLoon Mills, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Woodman, Tulelake have returned from San Francisco where they spent several days on a buying trip for Reeder-Mills store, Tulelake.

Conference—The annual mid-winter conference, Women of the Moose will be held Sunday in Klamath Falls under auspices of the College of Regents instead of Merrill as announced in a previous news story. Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Leachway, Bend will be conference leader. Mrs. Douglas Klamath Falls, will act as general chairman.

Home — Mrs. Sally Betach, 802 California Ave., has returned home from the Klamath Valley Hospital where she underwent surgery recently.

Seriously Ill — Emery Purdin, 2248 Orchard St., was taken to Hillside Hospital Jan. 23, for observation.

Home Away — Sue Branson, daughter of Jean Branson, with the Fish and Wild Life Service has gone to San Diego to make her home with an aunt during the remainder of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson—Tulelake, and children have returned home from the East. They made the trip West via the San Francisco Limited.

Ill—Mrs. Maurice G. Leslie who has been seriously ill here for the past month has been moved to Emanuel Hospital, Portland, for surgery. Letters addressed to her in care of the hospital will reach Mrs. Leslie.

Serving — Sgt. Graydon P. Gwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Gwyn, 238 Fulton St., is serving on the Korean front with the 2nd Infantry Division, heroes of "Heartbreak" and "Blood" ridges. The division, a veteran fighting force, recently has been engaged in patrol activity in the snow-blanketed Korean hills. Gwyn is a member of the "Indianhead" division. He entered the army in August, 1950.

Meeting — The Klamath Falls Council of Church Women will hold a regular monthly meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 8th and Jefferson, Monday, 2 p.m. It is hoped all denominations will have a representative there.

Improving—Lloyd Lisk of Merrill who underwent major surgery in Portland two weeks ago, is coming along nicely, but will be confined for some time yet. He would like to hear from friends, who may write him at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Ore.

Aboard Carrier—Charles L. Cox, 1320 Sargent St., is now serving aboard the USS Badoeng Strait, aircraft carrier, in the Far East.

Auditor—Miss Opal I. Thomas, from state Selective Service headquarters at Salem, is at present auditing records at the local Selective Service office.

Off Korea—Arthur W. Bramhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bramhall, Klamath Falls, is now serving aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell in the Korean area.

Folk Dance — The International Folk Dancing Group meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Moldovan Studio, 1028 Main. European and Mid-Eastern dancing is taught. Interested persons should call K. M. Erwin at 5772 for further details.

Going South—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. (George) McGehee, 1902 Riverside Dr., left Saturday, for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and Mexico. At Phoenix they will join R. V. Eas, who has been there since last November.

Improved—Vance Vaupel, owner of Currin's for Drugs, has been at Hillside Hospital the past two weeks for medical observation for a heart ailment. He is reported improved, but visitors are still not permitted.

Pet Gone—"Pam" a small black cocker spaniel is lost, strayed or stolen. Anyone seeing this child's pet, please call Mary Arne, 122 Mortimer St. Phone 8560.

Dance—Elks Square Dance Association will have its regular session Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Home — Mrs. Sally Betach, 802 California Ave., has returned home from the Klamath Valley Hospital where she underwent surgery recently.

Klamath Men Join Navy

The local Navy recruiting office has announced the enlistment of a dozen Klamath men into Navy ranks during the past month, all of whom are now undergoing basic recruit training at the San Diego training center.

They include: Lawrence W. Armstrong, 20. Bonanza; Donald C. Line, 19. Chiloquin; Floyd E. Whitlatch Jr., 18. Merrill; Charles V. Dobry, Jr., 19. Norman I. Herringshaw, 21, and John W. Saunders, 22, all of Madoc; William W. Compton, 18. Norman D. Cox, 17. Walter W. Tipper, 17. Patrick J. Borst, 21. Clarence O. Watson, 17, and Elwood E. Westphall, 18, all of Klamath Falls.

White House Repairs Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, moved out of the White House by redecorators before his current term began, has been assured he can move back in before it ends.

The commission on renovation promised Mr. Truman Friday he and his family can return "in something like two months." At the commission meeting, the President urged quick action.

The Trumans moved into the White House in April 1945 when President Roosevelt died and Mr. Truman stepped up from the vice president. He was elected Nov. 2, 1948 but White House renovation began seven days later, weeks before inauguration, and the family moved across the street to Blair House.

Panel To Eye Spud Problem

Average Klamath folk have a big stake in the Klamath potato field, for every year now potatoes bring millions of dollars into the basin.

That preserves the Basin's economy—and the Basin as a home for well over 50,000 people.

Just how the potato economy can be developed and expanded—and then protected—is a problem important to everyone residing within the marketing area of the Basin.

Monday night at 8:30 a panel of leaders and a housewife will work on the problem, with the help of the radio audience, whose phone-call questions have been urged.

The occasion is the "Build the Basin" program over station KFLW, climaxing the exploratory study. An opinion poll was published Thursday in the Herald and News with questions posed by the topic "How Best Can We Develop and Protect The Klamath Basin Potato Economy." Readers are urged to clip it out, fill it in and mail it to "Build the Basin," Box 941.

The results of the poll, as well as the summary of ideas of the panel members, will be reported in a following stories in this paper next week.

Pine Tree TODAY ONLY! WESTERNS Roy Rogers "GOLDFI STALLION" Hopalong Cassidy "THE MURAUERS" "SKIP A LONG ROSENBLUM"

TOMORROW 50¢ GREGORY PECK IN "GUNFIGHTER" Matinee Continues SUNDAY Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

TERRIFYING JUNGLE THRILLS! ELEPHANT STAMPEDE A MONOGRAM PICTURE JOHN SHEFFIELD — BORNA

Underwood's CAMERA SHOP CLIP-A-TIP, No. 2 Second in a series of aids for the beginner. Home photography is FUN! Remember, you can bring any photo problem to us for assistance. Clip this tip and file, or paste it in your scrap book. SNOW PHOTOGRAPHY How to Improve Your Snapshots. 1. Best shoot snow pictures in sunshine. Snow pictures on dull days are often flat. Close-ups are sometimes good on dull days if there is definite shadow pattern. Don't under-expose. 2. Use "K2" (yellow) filter with ordinary film; "G" (orange) with panchromatic film, for pictorial quality; "A" (red) with panchromatic film for spectacular effects. 3. Shoot ACROSS sunlight; side lighting affords greatest filter efficiency, and sets up nicest texture and shadow pattern. BACK lighting sometimes OK; reduces filter effect; shade your lens. 4. To shoot FALLING snow results in "blurs" for snowflakes. Take your picture with no snow falling; when film is developed spatter FINELY (don't over do it) with tooth brush and india ink. 5. Appraise contrasts by squinting and looking through the eye lashes. Much that can be seen often escapes the negative. DEPEND ON SHADOWS. MAY WE HELP YOU? — Gene & Eric Underwood's CAMERA SHOP 727 MAIN STREET PHONE 7063 Staffed by men who KNOW PHOTOGRAPHY!

Gino's So. Gen. & C. Main AMERICAN CHINESE Foods at their best! Ph. 6496 For Orders To Take Out Ben B. Lee, Mgr.

the Sensational New NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER with the Amazing New time-line Work Saver. Let Us Give You A Week's FREE TRIAL No Obligation. Plus all these exciting new features! Only \$342 weekly after minimum down payment. Suburban Kitchen Center Southern Oregon's Largest Appliance Center 11th and Walnut TUNE IN SUBURBAN'S SERENADE TIME, 6:30 KFLW, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Phone 7709

DANCE Modern and old time dancing Every Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. K.C. HALL. Public invited.

AT YOUR SERVICE... A Complete Photographic Department! DUPONT paper and chemicals EASTMAN KODAK cameras, films, papers, supplies "GRAPHLEX" cameras "VOIGTLANDER" cameras "REVERE" Motion Picture Cameras and Equipment "VIEWMASTER" Projectors and Complete Selection of Reels. CURRIN'S-for drugs 9th and Main Ph. 2-3475

Wurlitzer A Magnificent PIANO At a Low Price LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO. 120 No. 7th