

Slaughterers To Pay Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Slaughterers across the nation have agreed to foot the bill to 200 government meat inspectors won't be fired because of a lack of federal funds.

The Agriculture Department notified the inspectors two weeks ago they would be laid off. But Thursday it said the slaughterers affected would finance the operation through inspection on fees rather than face a slowdown in their meat output.

The inspectors, located in meat packing plants, are part of the more than 2,000 who check on the U.S. meat supply.

Pine Tree

Last Day "SLAUGHTER TRAIL"—and "HARD, FAST and BEAUTIFUL"

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Form Your Opinion

An industrial payroll is becoming increasingly more important to the Klamath Country as the country grows older and more settled, so the question of . . .

HOW CAN WE ATTRACT NEW INDUSTRY TO THE KLAMATH BASIN?

will be discussed by a panel of local men over KPLW Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m. You can participate in this forum by checking your answer to the questions listed below and mailing to the Herald and News or KPLW so the questionnaire will reach the studio before Monday afternoon.

Also, for more direct participation, you may ask questions of members of the panel while the radio forum is in progress Monday night by calling 8111.

Members of the panel have been chosen to represent not only industry itself but finance, labor, transportation and other phases of the industrial question.

1—Should both private and public businesses (City and County governments) provide financial help in boosting the Klamath Basin as a desirable location for new industry?

Yes () No ()

2—Do you believe that the practice some communities have adopted of providing free building sites for new industry is a good practice in industrial promotion, or does it rather serve to attract get-rich-quick and free-loading enterprises rather than reputable concerns?

Good () Bad ()

3—Are Oregon and Klamath County tax rates a deterrent to industry locating here?

Yes () No ()

4—Suppose an industry of a type never situated here before decided to locate here, and needed workers with skills not obtainable here, is Klamath Falls an attractive enough city to entice those workers to bring their families here to live?

Yes () No ()

5—Do you believe that Bonneville power, due here in 1953, will make the job of attracting industry easier?

Yes () No ()

6—There has been talk of shifting Pacific Coast industries inland because of the danger of bombing in time of war. Do you think the Klamath Basin is far enough inland for consideration by an industry seeking a site out of the so-called target area?

Yes () No ()

7—Do you think the climate of this area would be a deterrent for industry or for skilled workers?

Yes () No ()

8—Do you think an industry, for example, a furniture factory, would be successful in developing products entirely for a Pacific Coast market? Remember, despite the growth of the coast in recent years, only a small percentage of the population of this country lives in the West.

Yes () No ()

9—Since this country grows considerable brewing barley and Oregon law promotes the sale and consumption of beer rather than hard liquor, do you believe the Oregon barrelage tax which prevents breweries from locating in this state should be repealed or lowered? Only one brewery is located in Oregon, compared to dozens in Washington and California, which have lower barrelage taxes.

Yes () No ()

10—List below some industries you believe logically should be attracted to the Klamath Basin.

(name)

(address)

Truce Negotiators Keep On Amicable Terms, But No Agreement In Sight

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Red negotiators proposed Friday that the fate of 600,000 displaced Korean civilians be left to the "good faith" of the Allies and Communists.

The Reds turned down a U.N. plan to have neutrals find out where the displaced Koreans want to live, but the Allied proposal for inspections at 12 ports of entry to the peninsula was rejected. The U.N. proposed that neutral teams interview displaced persons after the Reds again rejected a proposal to give the job to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The Communists said they wanted no part of the Red Cross because it is not neutral. There was no mention of voluntary prisoner repatriation, key stumbling block in the prisoner exchange negotiations.

Staff officers working on truce supervision machinery completed a preliminary study of the Allied working draft.

The official U.N. Command com- muniqué said the officers "will now attempt to resolve the differences in viewpoints, most of them minor, which have been uncovered."

The staff officers aren't even discussing the principal obstacle to agreement on how to supervise an armistice.

This is the question of whether the Reds have the right to build and repair military airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Communists did not reply Friday to the Allied suggestion that work begin immediately on agenda item five—recommendations to belligerent governments; however, Red negotiators indicated they might have an answer Saturday.

Both the Prisoners Exchange subcommittee and the staff officers will meet at 11 a.m.—6 p.m. PST Friday in Panmunjom. The truce supervision subcommittee is in recess until the staff officers complete their work.

USBR Funds Suffer Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100 million dollars was slashed from the Reclamation Bureau's proposed budget for the year starting July 1, a spokesman told a Congressional committee Thursday.

Goodrich Linesaver, assistant reclamation commissioner, testified at a House Interior Committee hearing the bureau requested \$348,190,570. The budget recommended by President Truman called for \$24,620,000.

Linesaver said the bureau proposed starting 21 new reclamation projects but the Budget Bureau cut this to one, Elders Dam in Kansas.

He said the Yakima-Kennewick division of the Yakima project in Washington, the Yakima-Rosa power plant, and the American Falls power division in Idaho were among six new projects the Reclamation Bureau had listed as essential.

Woman Learns Of Danger By Radio

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lorette Crabtree was listening to the radio Thursday night when the program was interrupted for a special bulletin.

Sheriffs of three counties were looking for Mrs. Lorette Crabtree—to tell her she had a chicken bone lodged in her throat, so close to a vital vein that it endangered her life.

That was news to Mrs. Crabtree. She had a sore throat and had gone to Sacramento for X-rays. After hospital technicians viewed the X-rays they tried to reach her, then put out an alert.

She went immediately to a hospital.

AGREEMENT PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators reached quick agreement on one point Friday. They decided to get out.

Heavy smoke rose from a stove in a conference tent U.S. Air Force Col. Don O. Darrow said.

"I suggest we move to another tent."

The Communists agreed.

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Movie Moguls Ponder TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some theater exhibitors think the movies are here to stay, television to the contrary notwithstanding.

But the leader of them all, Charles P. Skouras, told the annual convention of the Theater Owners of America Thursday: "You'll find yourself behind the eight ball with that kind of thinking. If you were operating in the

Los Angeles area you'd find out all you'd care to know about TV. Let's protect ourselves."

Benjamin Shearer, a Seattle exhibitor, said he agrees with Skouras that the movies are in trouble, but he took a cheerful view.

"Sure," he said, "our house is on fire, and we've got to put it out. We ought to have something like three-dimension movies to pull us out of the hole right now, but I'm not afraid of TV."

"Remember this: They've had kitchens in houses for a good many years but people still go out to eat."

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