OPS Probes Spud Deals Here Price Rule Violations Reported

Reported sales of polatoes above celling prices in the Klamath Falls area are being investigated by agents of the Office of Price Sta-bilization enforcement division from Portland. At least three enforcement of-ficers were here earlier this week, led by Willis A. West, and two were still here today, Weat has returned to Portland. The two are Kermit J. Osness and J. Irvin Borthick. They were in the Stukel area this morning, and are staying at the Cascade hotel.

hotel. NO DETAILS OPS headquarters in Portland to-day declined to say exactly what type of violation is suspected or under investigation, or name any-one involved, but said that West "has found something." Earlier West was reported as saying he had found some sales-by growers at above celling prices. The OPS office said no deviation had been made on what enforce-ment action might be taken. The current price celling (for February) on No. 1s of an inch sand seven-eighths minimum is s3.75 a hundred pounds, and on No. 1s two-inch minimum is \$3.85 and

January ceiling was \$3.65 and

53.76. A grower who takes his spuds alraight through to the retail mar-ket can get an extra 85 cents per hundred: a grower who does his own shipping can get 16 cents a hundred more.

hundred; a grower who does his own shipping can get 16 cents a hundred; a grower who does his own shipping can get 16 cents a hundred imformed BLANK LINE Just where along the line the OPS may have spotted infringe-ments has not been disclosed, and the Portland office declined to say ing their spuds for a possible in crease in OPS cellings, and the Portland office this morning re-ported that a decision on changes in polato price cellings for Ore-atter an economic study is com-pleted in Klamath County. Vernon K. Malberg, business an alyst, is here now making the stu-recommendation to Washington of the Portland office. Wernon K. Malberg, business an alyst, is here now making the stu-recommendation to Washington of the polition of the cellings except through recommendation to Washington of the Portland office. Growers left the Merrill meeting with a feeling that nothing imme-diate is in prospect and they might as well turn their spuds loose. SPECULATION Drice Amburg to the Portland office. What the decision might be and checked, a matter of several days, probably, a Washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days, probably, a Washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days, probably, a Washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days probably, a Washington D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days probably, a Washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days probably, a Washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and checked a matter of several days probably, a washington, D.C. price ambouncement can be ext and the decision might be

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pected, according to the Portland office. What the decision might be is a matter for speculation. Scott Warren of Algoma, who with Louie Lyon of Malin was a member of a delegation of Oregon growers going to Washington, D.C. last month, returned with report of promise that the Oregon base price (and that of nine other West-ern states) would be upped to ern states) would be upped to equal that of Idaho, which was set 20 cents higher.



Pacific flyway



By HALE SCARBROUGH The controversial Tulana Farms lease on 2,314 acres of Tule sump

land is to be "executed and de-livered forthwith" at the request of U.S. Interior Secy. Oscar Chapman. That stilled phrasing means that Chapmen has told the Bureau of Reclamation in Washington to sign the lease and return it here. In Washington yesterday, Bureau officials told, the Associated Press the lease would be signed by Rich-ard Boke, regional Bureau director in Sacramento.

BEGINNING

lana in November. But it still need-ed Burcau of Reclamation signa-ture, and the Sacramento office referred it to Washington. Some persons in the Tulelake area raised hearty objections to giving Tulana a lease extension, holding that the land ought to be broken up for leasing in smaller units, and Washington was bom-barded with phone calls and tele-grams against the lease. Rep. Clair Engle, who represents most of Northern California in Congress, took a hand and requested a hear-ing. He said he 'had an audience' with Chapman but the latter did not change his mind.

The Herald and News-KFLW "Build the Basin" forum, a popu-lar weekly radio feature, aims its panel of experis at sports Monday with Chapman but the latter did not change his mind. night. SPORTSMEN SPORTSMEN Last month the Associated Sports-men of California and the Klam-ath Modoc chapter of the Izaak Walton league got into the squab-ble generally on the side of Tulana —against breaking up the sump land which is used each year by thousands of migratory waterfowl

The subject chosen for the fifth forum is: "How Can We Improve the Value of Sports to the Klamath Basin?" The forum scheduled 8:30 to 9:30

p.m. will be designed to take in amiteur, professional and semi-professional sports in the basin. As usual the panel members, their

Actually, Feb. 19 is only the starting point for hiring of new police personnel.

In the meantime Chief Hamilton is endeavoring to nurse a cold of his own and figure how his de-pleted force of 17 men can police a 15,000-plus population during three 8-hour shifts.

Sports Next

Forum Topic

Truman Keeps 'em Guessing By The Associated Press The big question – will Truman run?-was toyed with but left dang-ling still, by the President Tuesday hight when he taiked politics briefly with some veterans. Addressing the Veterans of For-eign wars' annual Congressionsi dinner in Washington, he touched on the 1952 presidential campaign. With a smile he said: "When the time comes, I am pright result is. That is not an an-nouncement." Earlier, the President had said



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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, W'

Committee Approves U

WASHINGTON (P) — Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 105,271 Wednesday, an in Police Chief Orville Hamilton sat in his office this morning, fervent-ly wishing the flu bug would leave town and Feb. 19 would hasten along. crease of 270 since last week.

The Defense Department's week-ly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday re-ported 63 more men killed in ac-tion and 212 wounded. There was a decrease of five in the "missing" Hamilton's force has been rid-died with resignations and sick-ness to the point where only 17 or 18 men of the 26-officer staff are on duty. Results of civil service exams to be held Feb. 19 are figured to replenish the lack of City Police officers. category.

House. The legislation follows the gen-eral outlines of a program sub-mitted by a special commission headed by former Sen. Wadsworth of New York. This makes new totals since the war started of 16,333 killed in ac-tion, 76,324 wounded and 12,614 The training program would be

King Dies, Elizabeth Rules

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supervised generally by a civilian-dominated commission. Exemp-tions or deferments from the six months of training would be held

Stormy Bill

Now Faces

House Test



motorcycle on which he was a pas-senger collided with a car just outside Forest Grove Tuesday. Driver of the motorcycle, Walter Jones, 24, Forest Grove, suffered minor injuries.

injuries. Donald Irwin Bingham, 30, of Springfield, was killed in a logging accident at Drain. A log rolled off



New Queen Carefully **Educated for Throne**

they become 18 years of age. After serving six months, the trainces would be liable for reserve duty for seven and one-half years. The proposed law would go into effect when passed by the Senate and the House and approved by the President. However, opponents predicted they will kill it-when it reaches the House. LONDON # - The death of King George VI Wednesday brought Brit-ain its first reigning queen since Victoria died 51 years ago.

Victoria died 51 years ago. And the coming to the throne of serious gray-eyed Elizabeth re-vived a mild supersition — that Britain waxes fat and prosperous with a woman's reign. The belief grew out of the found-ing of an empire by another Queen Elizabeth 350 years ago, afd its rich expansion under Victoria in the 19th Century. The new queen, only 25 years old.

to a minimum. The new queen, only 25 years old, was in far-off Kenya, an East Af-tican Colony, at the beginning of a ive-month tour of Africa. Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand. With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, With her was ber 30-year old hus-band. Phillip, Dicke of Edinburgh, November 20, 1947. They had intended to complete their empire-cementing Journey by continuing around the world, with side visits to the Panama Canal and to Bermuda, British Colony off the Atlantic Coast of the United States. RETURN

Wales to be created Prince of Wales, he will be the 21st to hold the title since Edward I inaugurat-ed it in 1301.

Carter pleaded not guility to the count in District Court and is held in the County Jall in lieu of \$500 bail for trial Feb. 18. State Police said Carter alleged it with the attamont Dr. with a gun officers said Carter apparently had been drinking, got to argu-ing with Daniel and threatened him. It is not the first time Carter, who apparently has young ideas despite his age, has brushed with ha buen. Sept 8, 1950, Carter got 185 days in Justice Court on three charges at his home. Carter was sentenced on charges

ed it in 1301. WINDSOR There has been no Prince of Wales since the present Duke of Windsor succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII in January, 1936. According to tradition, Edward I created the title to placate the stubborn Welsh, who wanted a prince born in Wales who could speak no English. Edward did it, by presenting a babe in arms who had been born at Caernarvon Casile, much to the annoyance of the Welsh chieftains. Elizabeth was marked as a fu-

George VI Asleep As Life Ends

By The Associated Press LONDON (h-Weary King George VI died Wednesday at 56, ending a 15-year reign that brought England the glory and the dregs of victory. His daughter Elizabeth, 25, im-mediately became England's sev-enth queen ruler.

Tired and spent by disease, George VI died in his sleep at Sand-ringham, the royal estate where he was born. He had suffered from lung cancer, but apparently a blood clot was the immediate cause of death. death.

More than half the world-the bits of England that lie around the globe and the peoples that are akin-lowered flags in respect to the man who became King against his will but developed into just the tready agat of monarch Entire steady sort of monarch Britons

The new queen, namesake of her mother and of the "Good Queen Bess" who ruled England almost four centuries ago, received word of her father's death while she was on a projected around-the-world tour, now called off.

Elizabeth was with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in Kenya, East Africa.

East Africa. She received the news tearfully, and then started planning her re-turn home. She and the Duke will fly here Wednesday. The formal coronation likely will be in the early summer, but she already is

The King's body is expected to the in state in Westminster Hall, the great hall of the Houses of Parliament, for several days next

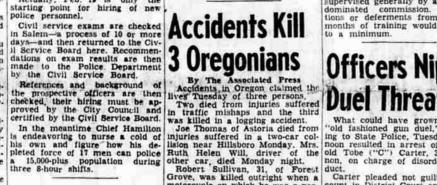
week. The funeral will take place at Windsor Gastle, on a date to be determined after Elizabeth con-sults palace advisors and the gov-

sults palace advisors and the gov-ernment. The Duke of Windsor, whose ab-dication-for-love in 1936 brought his brother to the throne, plans to come home for the funeral. He is sailing from New York Thursday. George VI was the youngest king to die since William III died in 1702 at the age of 51. George VI's father, George V, was 71 when he died.

At as the age of St. George VI's father, George V, was 71 when he died. At 25. Elizabeth is the second youngest queen in history, Victoria was 18 when she began hêr 63-year reign. She was the last queen, dy-ing 1901. There were tears in many eyes as word of the King's death spread, just before noon, but there was perhaps no more eloquent bribute to be heard than the oft-repeated: "He was a good man." Last September one of the King's hungs was removed as cancerous. No announcement was made then of the actual malady. But subse-quently specialists closely associat-ed with the men who performed the operation said it was a case of cancer. Court sources confirmed this.

The King's valet, John MacDon the body when 1 The King's valet, John MacDon-ald, discovered the body when he took a cup of tea to his bedroom at 7:30 a.m. His wife and the Princess Margaret Rose were noti-fied immediately. Queen Mary, the King's mother was informed by telephone in London. The Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King, hurried from nearby Hunstanton to Sandringham.

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The annexation was moved dur-The annexation was moved dur-ing a meeting of the board in Al-turas Monday, Stearns said. The area involved, according to the supervisor, includes all the openings. Final action on the purchase of

openings. Final action on the purchase of a new fire truck for the area was deferred until the next board meet-ing Feb. 18. Bids on the truck were taken, however.

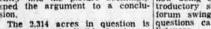
Unander Seeks Treasurer Job

PORTLAND (A) — The number of Republicans seeking nomination for state treasurer rose to three Tuesday when Sigfrid Unander an-nounced his candidacy. Unander resigned last week as chairman of the State Central Com-mittee. At that time it was ex-pected he would seek nomination to the state treasurer's post. Other Republican candidates are State Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland, and Fred Robinson, Medford. Democrat Walter J. Pearson is incumbent. He said earlier he would not seek the office again.

Portland Union Case Heard

PORTLAND 45 — A National Labor Relations Board hearing re-sumed taking testimony here Wed-nesday in the case of two plaster-ers who have accused their union of blacklisting them. The plasterers, Lee E. Parker and Robert E. Holloway, testified These

The plasterers, Lee E. Parker and Robert E. Holloway, testified Tucs-day that they had been refused union clearance to work at a con-struction project in Salem. But the Portland AFL Plaster-ers' union local denied the accusa-tion. Union spokesmen said if the men had been denied work at Sa-em, the Salem local had done it. The Salem local was not accused in the unfair labor practices suit. HEADING FOR SCHOOL this morning when caught by the camera were Joseph Kee, 1864 Derby, and Wesley Ridgley, Route 3, Box 421, who are freshmen at Klamath Union high school.



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Indicut, professional and semi-professional sports in the basin.
 As usual the panel members, now being chosen, will make in-troductory statements before the forum swings into answering of squestions called in by interested listeners.
 The Herald and News will print tomorrow questions pertaining to the question. Heraid and News readers can take part in the forum by checking their answers to the questions and mailing them to the Herald and News or KFLW:

VA 'Regrets'

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Ruth Bogen read the letter the Veterans Administration

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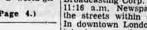
KUHS Artists Win 12 Keys

PORTLAND (# - Two hundred Oregon high school students won Gold Key awards in the Seventh Annual Scholastic Art Contest here

Gold Key awards in the Seventh Annual Scholastic Art Contest here with girls Polytechnic of Portland winning 26 of them. Klamath Falls with 12 winners topped upstate schools, followed in order by Salem and Granits Pass. There were 4,501 entries. Among the winners: Eugene — George E. Schultz, Jack Gray, Marvin Brabhann, Mar-jorie M. Wood and Sylvia Halligus, Grants Pass — Shirley Wildey, Byron Newman, Jerry Whitsett, Bill Culhane, Doinna Ray, Betty Jean Reed, Una May Kenyon, Den-nis Dunham, Pezgy Martin. Klamath Falls — Dennis Todd, Jim Matteson, Shannon Oldham. Tore Janson, Kim Morris, Wayne Angel, Jane Darton, Roger Long, Doris Campbell, Sally McMahon. Carl Stewart, Richard Parker. Boeburg — Gary Briggs, Arthur Daly, Roger Steeck. Salem — Dick Richardson, Jack Stryffier, Jerry Slatum, Jack Eyerly, Pat Rath, Nancy Lindbeck, Janet Smith, Janet Fromme, Betty Grimm, Martin W. Southwick.

OREGON JOBLESS SALEM (h — Fifty thousand Oregon residents are unemployed, compared with 45.000 a year ago, the State Unemployment Compen-sation Commission said Wednes-day.

KING GEORGE VI



into tears as they saw the head-lines. The King showed no hint of ap-proaching death when he bade good night Tuesday night at Sandring-ham to his Queen and the Princess Margaret Rose. The new Queen's husband, the handsome, 30-year old Duke of Ed-inburgh, may receive a new title in due course. There is a precedent —Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, had the title of Prince Con-sort.

Albert, had the title of Prince Con-sort. Unwillingly, George VI became King by a whim of the fates—when Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, abdicated rather than give up the love of the American Mrs. Wallis Simpson. He lived to see Britain lose much of her empire, and to see his coun-trymen in wartime valor and peace time austerity.

time austerity. Now Britain has her first queen

in 51 years. The last was Queen Victoria, who ruled from 1838 to 1901. And Britons believe firmly

Victoria, who ruled from 1836 to 1901. And Britons believe firmly that the country waxes prosperous under a woman's reign. The heir to the throne will be Charles, the 3-year old son of Eliz-abeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined someday to become Prince of Wales. George's voice sounded husky when he broadcast his annual Christmas message, and some spe-cialists saw that as a possible in-dication that cancer, having been removed from his left lung, was still present in his right. Elizabeth gave him a long, anx-ious look last Thursday when ahe left London by air on her trip to Atrica, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand—a trip from which she was not scheduled to return until July.

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July. Spectators at the airport felt it was almost as if Elizabeth had a premonition she might not see her ather alive again. George VI was the first British

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WHOOPSI As the 20-30 Club held a novel dinner meet at the Willard last night, barrelhouse "belles" of the evening were three clubmen shown above. They are (I to r) Ed Maurman, Terry Tennant (20-30 president) and Freddie Hadlock. The women ruled last night and entertained their husbands and male friends as "Ladies Night" guests.

