

# Horse Roundup Scheduled For County Sector

A wild horse roundup, something that is supposed to have gone out of style years ago along with the wide open range and six-guns, is planned for next week in the rough country of Western Klamath County.

James M. Linne, Bureau of land management forester estimates that there are 200 or maybe 300 horses in the area, running in bands.

The older stock probably were domesticated animals belonging to ranchers along the Klamath River in that area which were allowed to graze out in the hills, but the younger animals were born wild and have become a nuisance.

They roam in bands of 10 or 12 mares with a stud, and most of them are nothing but crows, Linne said, unfit for work or saddle use. They haven't been cut out in years.

The Bureau of Land Management and Weyerhaeuser Timber Company own most of the land in that area. The region to be searched over for the horses is bounded roughly by Jenny Creek just west of Pinehurst in Jackson County) on the west Oregon high-

way 66 on the north, Klamath River on the east and the California state line on the south.

A camp is to be set up at the Ward ranch and riders probably will be in the hills for most of next week.

Louie Hensig, who lives on the river just over the California line, is in charge of the buckaroos undertaking the roundup, and several ranchers of the Klamath River area are to take part.

Animals flushed out of the brush hills and forests are to be corralled at the Ward ranch and then trucked to Klamath Falls.

George Martin of Klamath Falls lives on the river and is connected for the animals after they are corralled, and they'll probably wind up as chicken feed.

Any horses of private ownership running with the wild ones can be claimed for \$20 at the Ward ranch and others probably could be bought from Martin.

Linne said he discouraged anyone trying to get to the ranch, however, as the road is very bad this time of the year because of snow and mud.

# Vet Service Hit for Gravy Train Aspect

## Portland and News

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### In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

Off again. Headed for another meeting. I sometimes wonder if we modern business people haven't gone hog-wild on this meeting business.

We tell ourselves (and, of course, our associates) that we have to do it in order to keep up with the fast pace of modern business. We explain that in the rat race we call keeping a business on its feet and making a living we dare not fall behind. I fear that sometimes we convey the impression that it is a terrible grind that is wearing us to a shadow, but we bear up bravely under the burden of it because it is our duty to do so.

But there are dark moments when I face the thought that maybe we're using these meetings merely as an excuse to get away somewhere and see a lot of nice people.

Still—

It is a fact that in the swiftly progressing technology of present-day industry many a tough problem is brought nearer to solution in give and take, tell and listen sessions in smoky-filled rooms.

There was a time, well within the memory of men yet not arrived at the quitting age, when ANY new process or new discovery or new method of industry or business was something to be regarded as a dark secret and retained at any cost within the inner sanctum of the business establishment in which it was discovered and perfected. In those days, when it went on the principle that the less said about such things the better, and in general we kept them to ourselves.

Now we get together in meetings and tell each other all about it. I suppose our grandfathers must turn in their graves at times.

And yet—

American industry is progressing faster than American industry ever progressed before.

What do you make of it?

I suppose nothing is more ingrained into the fiber of American business and industry than this habit of getting together in "meetings" and conventions and chewing things over with people in our own line—talking shop, we call it. John Jones has been wrestling with some problem in his own particular business and he has the feeling that he can't do it too well with it. So he goes to a meeting of his trade association and meets Sam Smith, who has a similar problem and the two of them hash it over until all hours and they both come home feeling much better.

The odd part of it is that in the process of hashing over their ideas are often generated in the minds of both of them and they come home and try the new ideas out and SOMETIMES THEY WORK.

Here's a thought:

Our world has reached the point where GOVERNMENT IS THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD. I can't help wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea if all of us (not just the politicians) could get together in "meetings" here and there and everywhere and talk over this business of government in the spirit in which we hash over the problems of our business and professions and such in the meetings and the conventions that have become so large a part of our own American business life.

I'll bet it would work.

I'll bet it would result in BETTER GOVERNMENT.

There's an IF, however.

It would work ONLY if we got together and talked things over intelligently and open-mindedly, as we talk over our business problems in conventions and the like with people in our own line.

When we get together and talk over politics, we assemble in PARTISAN meetings and what we talk about mostly is how to get our hand into power. That doesn't do much to improve government—whose chief defects arise out of the ITCH FOR POWER unaccompanied with a sense of responsibility and duty.

## Spud Men Report High Offer

Black market offers have been made on the local potato market, stimulated by a growing potato shortage in California's marketing areas.

Several Klamath Basin shippers have been approached by what they call "outside operators" who have offered "cash on the spot" to get potatoes for the spud-starved markets.

According to Klamath shipper George Burger, an offer of \$1 per sack over the delivered ceiling at the Oakland market was made him in the California market.

Other shippers reported "side cash" offers of a flat \$200 per carload of potatoes.

The shady operations have sparked protests from Klamath shippers who feel their standing in the eyes of local growers will be jeopardized.

There were local rumors also that Klamath potatoes were being sold on the California markets, as Idaho potatoes are \$3.85 loaded on the cars, less 30 cents for sacks when furnished by the buyer.

In event the grower bills and ships the cars himself, he also gets a six-cent transit risk.

**CHECKING REPORTS**

A group of Office of Price Stabilization enforcement officers were reported in the basin area earlier this week checking on reported violations of OPS regulations.

According to local dealers, illegal offers have been made all along the spud processing line, with offers of free sacks (which usually sell at 30 cents) and other items and the cash-on-side deals topping the list.

And there have been some rumors that such offers have been accepted in this area.

According to OPS regulations concerning the spud ceilings, any person violating a provision of the regulation is subject to the criminal penalties, civil enforcement action and suits for treble damages provided by the Defense Production Act of 1950.

According to Lassett, Burger and Wesley McKaig, the OPS regulations are clear enough.

"People are trying to misinterpret instead of interpret," the dealers asserted. "They are trying to find loopholes to get around controls for their own personal gain."

**LIKE, OR ELSE**

"We may not like the way the OPS order is written, but we have to live up to it or suffer the consequences. If we can't buy as the regulations are written, we'll have to close our doors."

The potato shipping industry here grew up with the potato industry, and dealers point out they have large investments in warehouses, equipment and supplies here.

The dealers pointed out that growers should check with OPS officials before making any sales above the base price. That, they say, is for their own protection.



STUDENTS AT KLAMATH UNION HIGH again were considered outstanding in statewide art competition, winning two outstanding awards and a number of Gold Key awards. Left to right, front row, Shannon Oldham, who submitted the outstanding portfolio in the state; Doris Campbell, Jane Darton, Sally McMahon, Dick Parker. Back row, Richard Reinholz, the instructor; Dennis Todd, Jim Morris, Roger Long, Ronald Jensen and Wayne Angel. Sally McMahon won the outstanding silk screen award.

## Lawmen Here Run to Heft

Klamath County may not have the best Sheriff's force in the West (the subject is open for discussion), but it undoubtedly has one of the heftiest.

The three officers, Sheriff Red Britton, Deputy Alton Short and Deputy Dal Reed, have a combined weight (by their own figures) of 670 pounds.

Short stands 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds; Reed is 6-3 and admits to 230 pounds. Sheriff Britton stands 6-2 1/2 and weighs 235.

Reed, incidentally, although appointed a deputy doesn't start work until Monday. He is finishing up his stint with the State Police.

## Employees Suspected Of Bribes

**By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee said today "an excessive number" of veterans administration employees accepted "bribes, gifts, unusual loans, gratuities, services and ownership in schools" in connection with educational programs under the GI Bill of Rights.

The committee, a special House group headed by Rep. Teague (D-Tex.), made its comments in a lengthy report which recommended writing of a new law to extend educational benefits to veterans of the Korean conflict.

It has been investigating the World War II GI program since early last year.

Among its conclusions were these:

1. For several years, new schools started after 1944 were permitted to levy "unreasonable and excessive charges" which the government paid.
2. Some schools falsified cost data and attendance records, overcharged for books and tools, and billed the VA for students not enrolled.
3. At the college level, the training program "has been carried out successfully."
4. Many veterans took courses "for the obvious purpose of securing subsistence payments rather than a bona fide interest in training."
5. "A minority of veterans have conspired to obtain benefits to which they were not entitled and 'engaged extensively in the practice of selling or pawing the tools issued them for training purposes' at government cost."
6. "The Veterans Administration did not exercise adequate control over 'irresponsible veterans.'"
7. A majority of states have carried out effective approval programs but there has been "serious failure" in some states, particularly Pennsylvania.
8. Many VA employees owned interest in or derived profit from schools under contract with the VA.
9. Many institutions "in all fields of education took advantage of the lack of regulation and supervision to adopt unreasonable supply requirements and excessive charge practices of the 7 1/2 million veterans who availed themselves of VA training benefited from the program."
10. The committee said that while the program has benefited millions of veterans, "there is no doubt that hundreds of millions of dollars have been frittered away on worthless training" and "graft and waste . . . predated the program."

## U.N. Okays Treaty Dickering

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations accepted Saturday a Communist proposal to begin negotiating a Korean settlement within three months after an armistice but rejected a Red suggestion that talks cover Far Eastern questions beyond Korea.

The Allies endorsed two-thirds of a Red-proposed three-point agenda for a high level conference, but told the Communists they would discuss related questions other than that of Korea.

The U.N. Command agreed to discuss (1) withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea; (2) peaceful settlement of the Korean controversy and (3) other Korean questions related to peace.

The first two points were proposed by the Reds last Wednesday. The Communists also suggested that the high-level conference settle "other problems in Asia related to the Korean question." Presumably this could include such thorny subjects as Formosa.

In rephrasing the third point, the U.N. would limit debate to problems connected directly with the Korean conflict.

The Allies also insisted that South Korea be given a voice in the peace talks. The Communists ignored President Syngman Rhee's government.

The U.N. proposal would bring the question of a unified Korea under an independent, democratic government before the high level post-armistice conference.

This was the first time Korean unification has come up during the long truce negotiations.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy presented the Allied counter-proposal during a 10-minute plenary session at Panmunjom, North Korean General Nam Il asked time to study it. Another full dress meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday 5 p.m. PST Saturday.

The U.N. communique said changes made in the Communist proposal were "only those essential to bring the original proposal into conformity with the U.N. Command views or to provide additional clarity."

The truce supervision meeting lasted 32 fruitless minutes. The Allies and Reds again failed to get together on the number of troops each side could rotate per month, and the number of ports of entry that should be open for inspection.

The prisoner exchange meeting lasted three hours and 30 minutes and some progress was reported on minor points.

## Homage Paid To George VI

**SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (AP)**—Humble villagers filed through their hushed country church Saturday to pay last homage to the man they called Squire—King George VI.

Farmers, carpenters, woodsmen and servants sorrowfully stopped before the candle-lit bier to look for the last time in the coffin of their sovereign and friend.

Inside the big mansion nearby, where the king was born and where he died, Queen Elizabeth II—proclaimed throughout the land Friday as the new ruler of the British realm—remained closeted in deep mourning with her mother and sister and others of the royal family.

The new queen's flag flew high over Sandringham House. It was raised there Friday when finally she reunited with her bereaved family after first performing the first heavy and solemn duties of her queenship station. Her father's standard, which had flown over the mansion until his quiet death in sleep Wednesday, now covers his oak coffin.

The body of the fallen monarch lay in the nave of the little gray stone 16th century church of St. Mary Magdalene, 200 yards down a winding garden path over which it had been carried last night in the eerie moonlight from the big residence.

A village policeman stood guard at the iron gates near the chapel. Only the 300 odd villagers whom he could recognize as the king's own workers were admitted. During the morning, mainly the wives came.

## Ike Supporters Raise the Roof

**By The Associated Press**

Fifteen thousand noisy Eisenhower-for-President backers from six states whooped it up for the general Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The crowd fell short of the hoped-for capacity total of 18,500 but Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), manager of the Eisenhower campaign, beamingly called this first big rally of the 1952 campaign a success.

"Usually we have to work to fill the garden at the end of a campaign," he said. "Now we're doing it at the beginning—with our man 3,000 miles away," he said, adding:

"This is without precedent."

The delegations were from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. They chanted "We want Ike" and joined in singing a revised version of Irving Berlin's hit song, "They like Ike."

Berlin and Songster Ethel Merman were on hand to plug the tune. They were among a shining array of name stars of stage, screen and public.

Eisenhower wasn't there. But the rally was broadcast to France, where the general maintains his headquarters near Paris.

Master of Ceremonies Tex McCrary announced that the next series of Eisenhower rallies will be held in Fort Worth, Tex.

Meanwhile, backers of both Eisenhower and Senator Taft of Ohio were reported annoyed that former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was in a Republican race that now looks like one primarily between their candidates.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political expert, wrote that Taft backers were looking askance at Stassen's challenging the senator in his home state of Ohio and forcing him to run in states where he had not planned to—such as Illinois and West Virginia.

On the other hand, Bell wrote, Eisenhower supporters are annoyed with Stassen for leaving his name in the March 11 New Hampshire primary and for attempting to keep Minnesota's convention vote.

Bell said one of Stassen's main hopes is to emerge as a compromise candidate.

## Police Jail Girl Shadow

Shadowing high school girls around town—especially when one of them is a policeman's daughter—doesn't pay.

Sam Weeks, 32-year-old Negro, 556 Broad, found that out in Municipal Court this morning. He was sentenced to 50 days in the city jail and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

Weeks was arrested shortly before 9 p.m. Friday at 2nd and Main, and charged with disorderly conduct.

The girls involved said Weeks had been following them in a car around town. They got the license number of Week's car and registered a complaint at the Police Station.

Shortly afterwards a prowler car spotted Week's car at 6th and Main, followed it to 2nd, and stopped it.

Police said Weeks would give no reason for following the girls in his car.

## Pair Booked For Assault

Two Modoc Point men, Henry Mendoza, 27, and Luciano N. Montoya, 27, are held at the City Jail for investigation of assault with a dangerous weapon.

They were arrested on complaint of two Indiana, Roland Jackson and Larson Jackson, of Beatty.

The Indiana told officers Mendoza leveled a rifle at them from his car at 9th and Klamath about 9:15 p.m. Friday and said he was going to shoot them.

Mendoza was booked on assault with a dangerous weapon and Montoya with being an accessory to assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police said the Jacksons were supposed to sign a complaint against the Mexicans, but had not done so late this morning.

## Heavy Fine Levied Driver

Two four-month County Jail terms to run concurrently and fines totaling \$1,010 were thrown at Earl Troy Thomas, 35-year-old janitor of 309 1/2 Lodi.

Thomas was arrested by State Police Feb. 6, on charge of driving while his license was revoked.

June 28, 1951, he was arrested and convicted on driving while intoxicated. The charge involved an accident with another car.

At the time Thomas was put on two years probation by District Court and ordered to pay \$1,000 fine.

The court today indicated Thomas failed to follow terms of his probation.

He was given four months jail time and \$80 fine on the license revocation charge and four months and \$950 fine on revocation of his probation.

## Game Licenses Totaled 411,501

PORTLAND (AP)—The State Game Commission Saturday reported the sale in 1951 of 411,501 hunting and fishing licenses.

That's a license for one out of every four residents of the state, the Commission said.

Besides hunting and fishing licenses, 27,193 elk tags and 179,507 deer tags were sold to bring revenue from this source to \$2,346,725.

## Weather Soldiers Jump Into Jungle

**FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity, cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with occasional light rain Sunday. High Sunday 51, low to night 26. Northern California, increasing cloudiness Sunday. High Friday 38, Low last night 16**

## Weather Soldiers Jump Into Jungle

**SINGAPORE (AP)**—British paratroopers jumped into a rain-swamped Malayan jungle clearing Saturday in a daring attack against a suspected Communist stronghold near the Thailand border.

Fifty-seven picked jumpers made the raid, first paratroop operation against the terrorists in five years of fighting. They did it to nip a reported Communist propaganda move—destruction of a Red state in Malaya.

"This is better than walking," said Maj. Alastair McGregor shortly before he led troopers of a special air service regiment in a leap 600 feet above the treetops.

The first radio message, 40 minutes after the jump, reported "no opposition—everything okay."

From the air there were no signs of movement, except that of the paratroopers, wading through rice paddies and untangling khaki chutes from the trees.

The exact location of the combined Army-RAF operation was kept secret because two other squadrons of the S. A. S., known as Malayan Scouts, and police of a jungle company were closing in on the isolated area. The Reds were believed to have fled when the seven planes began circling the valley.

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## Hein Given Up At Ogdan Jail

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A young man looking for a bed was told by police he couldn't sleep in the jail because it was full.

But the man, Robert Hein, 20, found a bed for the night anyway—and in jail. He told the desk sergeant Friday that he was wanted in Oregon for escaping from a penitentiary road gang. Hein is believed to be from Klamath Falls.

## Bombed City Gets Supplies

**TOKYO (AP)**—The Air Force has sent tents, mobile kitchens and relief supplies to the village of Kaneko, near Tokyo, where a bomb-loaded B-29 bomber crashed and exploded Thursday night.

Thirteen men aboard the B-29 and four villagers were killed, and 14 houses were destroyed.

Truckloads of coal, clothing and blankets were distributed among Japanese whose homes were wrecked.



IN TOWN FROM Malin to do some shopping (window shopping, they said) were Nada Derry and Ruth Douglas.

9 O'clock Special