

MUSTER HITS SOUTHWEST

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Meat Ceiling End Asked

Women Face Barrage Of Questions

By RUTH KING

Klamath Basin radio listeners, both men and women, interested in what women believed they might do for the betterment of the Klamath Basin, poured in a barrage of challenging questions to the Herald news during the "Build the Basin" broadcast hour last night, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Eight women panel members, representing a number of women's service organizations and housewives, gave poignant answers and in opening statements demonstrated that women as well as men have deep convictions on making the Klamath Basin, their state and nation a tenable fortress for future generations.

Mrs. Melvin Howie speaking from a viewpoint of a busy housewife with two young daughters stressed that women should evaluate their time and if they are definitely interested in community affairs will find spare hours in some project that will both benefit the community in which she lives and which will richly reward her.

The question of women voters being tied to their husbands' coalitions in decisions on voting, posed to Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Republican National Committee woman from Oregon was emphatically placed in the horse and buggy era.

"Women today evaluate their candidates and vote their convictions," she said. Mrs. Paul Buck, took exception to Mrs. Cornett's answer believing that many women do yet vote as husbands dictate. Mrs. Mildred Lindsay, was the questioner.

Mrs. Cornett also staunchly defended the capable administration of Mayor Dorothy Lee, Portland to a questioner, obviously a gentleman who asked if women are really adequately endowed to handle political offices usually filled by men, referring specifically to Portland's capable city executive and Anna Roseberg, assistant manpower director.

Mrs. Homer Koertje, representing the American Association of University Women based her opening statements and answers to questions on the obligations of women as mothers and declared that often financial reasons or choice, women were drawn into work outside the home. She urged participation in politics, community work, church interest, citizenship, education and service work.

She spoke also in behalf of annual scholarships and National Fellowships given by the AAUW.

Mrs. Earl Kerns, interested in promotion of better relationship between different economic and social groups, stressed the interest of both urban and rural districts can do much to smooth out tension in common causes that tend to build a barrier between the farm and city.

She answered a question on the Community Lounge on 8th street posed by several phone calls. Present support comes from a service league of 30 county and city groups plus annual budget contributions from the city, and the county courts.

Now the lounge is faced with the need for further funds to carry on this essential project. Prospects for city levy will be in the primary ballot in May. If the levy, which will cost the city taxpayer an approximate 35 cents per capita, carries, sponsors of the lounge have no reason to believe the project will be in jeopardy. A sympathetic attitude will not fall in line.

Mrs. Ann Hayes, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, stressed the interest of all women in child welfare and rehabilitation programs for Veterans. Much of the vast field covered is accomplished with voluntary effort.

"Women of the Auxiliary," she said in closing, "are helping to build a better basin by helping people to help themselves."

Three broad objectives, educational, historical and patriotic are stressed by the Daughters of the Revolution according to Mrs. Warren G. Noggle, speaking as Regent of the DAR. "Good Citizenship is Americanism," she said and added, "Sincerely democratic institutions and processes are not so securely established even in the United States that public apathy about preserving them can be safely risked."

She laid the responsibility for good citizenship squarely in the homes of the nation.

Mrs. Victor O'Neill, member of the Oregon State Board of Education, champion of the possibilities of women banded together for a common good went on record as opposing Federal aid to education, urged a closer relationship between parents and the school, posed the need for school expansion in the city, disagreed with the suggestion for 12 months school curriculum. Questions were still coming in when the panel time closed.



9 O'clock Special

A SPECIAL MESSAGE — to the weatherman was conveyed this morning by Willis M. Robinson, operator of Robinson's service station at 11th and Main Sts. early this morning. Robinson had just finished shoveling snow at the station and expressed the general attitude of most Klamathites two days before Spring arrives.

Muggy Summer Memories Swamped In Soggy Snows

By WALLY (SNOWSHOE) MYERS

What with bank accounts flattened by income taxes and Irishmen hungover by celebrations, there's anguish enough without mention of the weather today. . . But you just can't ignore the derved stuff.

If it's any comfort to you, however, we can remind you that on this same day last year buds were bustin' out all over and the Klamath Falls temperature romped up to a balmy 51.

You warm to the thought of those rather odd individuals who praise about the picturesque beauty of snow. If you are, peace be to your warped mind, brother; just stay indoors and keep kidding yourself. While you're toasting your tootsies on the and-rons we'll be battling our way through the pesky white stuff. You hear the tender tinkle of "Jingle Bells"; we hear the bleak banging of tire chains beating the fenders of our creaking chariots.

This reporter is a son of the sun-soaked and sultry South . . . down where ham hocks holler for turnip greens and corn pone pines for pot likker.

You delight in the brutal beauty of ice-blued toes and fingers; we thrill to the tantalizing trickle of perspiration.

You warm to the waddle of fur-coated women; we cheer the bare beauty of Bikini belles.

Ah, heat rash!

(Aside to the Boss: I'm only kidding . . . I love it here).

Tow Tried For Crippled Ship

SEATTLE (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Winona Tuesday attempted to take the disabled British freighter Darton in tow after a night-long watch on the stormy North Pacific.

The 55-mile-an-hour gale which swept the ocean Monday night reportedly died down to 10 miles-an-hour Tuesday morning. But the sea was still running in heavy swells.

The Darton had drifted helplessly some 400 miles off the Washington coast since Sunday when she lost her propeller. The 10,000-ton Liberty-type ship was en route from Japan to Portland.

The Winona, dispatched from Port Angeles Sunday night, arrived at the scene some 24 hours later. The Canadian tug Salvage King put out from Victoria, B. C., Monday. She was scheduled to arrive at the scene about 5 p.m. Tuesday. However, Coast Guard spokesmen said no word had been received from her.

It's Shocking — And Illegal, Too

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Communists guards at this truce village went on a shocking fishing expedition Tuesday. Fishermen carried copper tipped poles equipped with small batteries.

Fish were knocked out by the electrical shock when the pole was plunged into a pond, and scooped up in a net.

P.S. That's illegal in the Occident.

NEW BALLOONS

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Allies announced Tuesday they will soon redecorate the air over this truce village. Four silver, sausage shaped balloons will replace the round orange ones used to warn airplanes away. The old balloons were filled with explosive hydrogen. The new will contain non-inflammable helium.

Helpful Hint For Housewives

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Memo to the dishwashing sorority: Members of a Navy polar party, waiting to takeoff on an Arctic ice cap expedition, found dishwashing a problem while they are cooped up in the airplanes without running water.

It's easier now. They learned that by putting the frying pans out in the sub-zero cold they can flick off the frozen remains, slick as an icicle.

Portland Has Snow Blanket

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland had a snow blanket Tuesday morning, the result of the air's freezing layer dropping down lower than had been expected.

It was only a couple of inches deep in the West Hills, while southward across the state Klamath Falls reported 6 to 8 inches at daybreak and the fall continuing fitfully.

At 8 a.m. snow falling at Medford began to stick to the ground. South into California, the state patrol issued an order making use of chains mandatory for motorists.

Klamath Falls reported a low temperature of 22 degrees. A year ago Tuesday the people there were in shirtsleeves in 51-degree weather.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Cloudy with more snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 22, high tomorrow 40.

Low last night	26
High yesterday	43
Precip March 17	0.7
Precip since Oct. 1	13.52
Same period last year	12.58
Normal for period	8.82

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Nancy's Dress Just Came All Apart At Once

Nancy's dress just came all to pieces.

A couple of weeks ago, Nancy Warwick, 17-year-old high school student, bought some material downtown for a new dress she was to wear during a Spring vacation trip to San Francisco. It was to be one of those full flowing affairs, with seven yards of linen in the skirt.

She also bought some nylon thread, and thereby planted the seed of her own misfortune.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Leon Warwick, 216 Herbert St., spent most of a week stitching the garment together — including four hours putting in the hem — and last night heated up the iron to press the dress so Nancy could wear it on her San Francisco trip today.

The dress came apart. Mrs. Warwick said the heat of the iron simply melted the nylon thread into nothing.

Nancy got off to San Francisco this morning, all right, but without her new linen dress.

Disease In Cattle Fought

A county-wide vaccination of beef heifer calves against Bang's disease has been ordered by the County Court, to start July 1.

The work is to be performed by various veterinarians, under direction of Dr. Harry Leonard, county veterinarian.

For the past three years this program of vaccination has been carried on, with the state furnishing the vaccine free and the calf owners paying a fee for the service.

At the last session of the Legislature the procedure was revised to where to obtain the free vaccine, counties must pay the cost of the vaccinations, and then may recover half the cost from the owners of the animals vaccinated.

Klamath County is to budget \$3,000 for the job, and is to pay the veterinarian at the rate of \$2.50 for a single animal, \$1 a head for from two to five animals, and 50 cents a head for six or more animals.

Crater Snow Nears Record

Crater Lake National Park reported a new snow depth for the year this morning with a measurement of 205 inches at Park Headquarters. Asst. Chief Ranger Bernice Packard reported this morning. All time record (since recording began at the park) was 208 inches set in March 1932.

Packard said it was still snowing hard this morning, though a breakup was expected at any time. The Annie Springs-Rim road was closed by heavy snowfall—14 inches since yesterday. Highway 62, the main route through the park, was narrow but passable, Packard said, and chains are necessary.

Are All Women Drivers Alike?

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Pereda, 33, faces two traffic charges because she drove into a store window instead of a policeman's car, running down her husband, Coyle, and another woman.

The charges are reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Patrolman Roland Miller said he saw Mrs. Pereda argue with the couple, then get into her car and drive it over the curb at them as they walked away Monday. The car crashed them but smashed a store window.

Judge Alton Bloom freed Mrs. Pereda on \$200 bond and delayed action until April 7.

Mrs. Pereda said she had a "fit of anger" when she saw her husband with the other woman.

High Winds Scour Earth Over Texas

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The storm that deluged California last week shrieked across the high plains of Eastern New Mexico and West Texas Monday night in the worst duster in years.

Winds up to 110 miles an hour churned the dust to sullen clouds 15,000 to 20,000 feet high.

A small tornado ripped into Wichita Falls, Tex., with some property damage. Billowing dust halted auto travel near Hobbs, Southern New Mexico oil center. Eight persons were hospitalized there after highway smashups.

Across the northern edge of the cold front that the weather bureau said moved in from the Pacific coast, Oklahoma City and Ardmore in Oklahoma and Wichita Falls in Texas received heavy showers. The storm brought rain today to Kansas City and Wichita, Kans.

DUST BLOWS

Hobbs apparently bore the brunt of the New Mexico duster. Gusts ranged up to 76 miles an hour. Streets were covered with sand as the wind let up at 4:30 a.m. Police issued warnings against picking up electric power lines which had blown down. An oil well fire raged at the height of the wind, but was put out quickly.

The Wichita Falls, Tex., tornado damaged roofs, uprooted trees and disrupted electrical power. The Weather Bureau warned that other tornadoes might develop as the storm passed Tuesday over Texas and Oklahoma.

CHICAGO NEXT

The storm is expected to strike the Chicago area Tuesday night. The Weather Bureau said the amount of rain and snow would increase as it moved east.

In the West Texas-New Mexico area, the wind whipped around a mixture of rain, snow, hail and sand—particularly sand.

Precipitous top soil, dried to dust by what has been called one of the worst droughts in the Southwest since the 1930s, whirled high into the air. The wind reached a top velocity of 110 miles an hour in the vicinity of the New Mexico-Oklahoma border.

The mixture was described as "pink hail" at Stamford, Tex., and "a shower of mud" at Portales, N.M.

Snow left by the storm blocked three New Mexico highways. At the peak, two other highways in the state were closed for several hours.

Snow Plasters Klamath Area

Winter, in a surprise return to the Basin last night, snowed under the vanguards of Spring.

Highest fall was in Northern California, with the snow depth diminishing northward. The Weed-Dunsunior area reported from 12 to 14 inches. Klamath Falls had from 6 to 8 inches and Chemult reported only about 4 inches this morning.

California patrolmen were requiring chains for highway travel in the heavy snow area. In Oregon, the only road reported closed was McKenzie Pass. State police here said chains might be necessary on the Greensprings.

The snow began falling here a little before eleven last night.

The mercury stayed above the 20 mark and the snow was melting fairly fast by mid-morning today.

Wild Horses To Be Destroyed

The County Court has passed a resolution favoring disposal "in the most humane manner possible" of a few head of wild horses ranging on Fremont Forest in the Bly area.

The horses were too wild to be captured in a roundup conducted some time ago, in which about 70 head were corralled.

They are reported running on the Horsely and Yainax Butte grazing allotments.



MY NAME IS "SPIKE". I'm lonesome and I sure would like to have a home. Right now, I'm penned up at the City Pound. They've been good to me out here but I want to get out of this pen. If you'll let me come and live with you I'll try and be a good dog. You can reach me by phoning the poundmaster at 2-1033#

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Chicago the other day, somebody at the Argonne national Laboratory (where secret atomic research is done for the government) got suspicious and changed the time clock system that checks on the punctuality of the lack of the watchmen who guard the place on nights and holidays.

As a result of what the change disclosed, EIGHT watchmen were fired for failure to make their rounds and for turning in fraudulent reports.

Unpleasant thought: Isn't ANYBODY honest any more?

Even more unpleasant thought: What do you reckon some communist SPY might have been doing there while these eight watchmen were AWOL from their watching jobs?

From Washington:

HARRY B. TRUMAN PICTURES HIMSELF, in material he supplied for a new book out today, as a sentimental, lonely man who sometimes feels the White House has turned him into a two-headed calf—a freak in the eyes of the American public.

"He also says he believes 'there is no indispensable man in a democracy.'"

Well, if the book pictures Harry as Harry SEES HIMSELF, I'll bet my shirt it isn't an ACCURATE picture. I doubt if ANYBODY ever sees himself ACCURATELY.

Did you ever hear your own voice played back to you on the loud speaker of a recording machine of some sort? If so, I'll bet it was a shock the first time. I know it was in my case.

Were you ever really pleased with a picture of yourself? (I mean a picture that really looks like you. Sure, we're all pleased from time to time when some cameraman catches us in an idealized pose that makes us look 20 years younger and dreamy and intellectual to boot. What I'm talking about is a run-of-the-mill picture that looks just about like you look.)

I'll lay a small wager you never were pleased with such a picture.

In spite of the fact that we all ought to be quite familiar with the way we look through frequent inspections of ourselves in the mirror.

The human voice, of course, is another matter. The professionals tell us that when we speak we hear our own voices with the membrane of the INNER EAR. When our recorded voices are played back to us, we hear them with the OUTER EAR, just as other people do. Since the membranes of our inner and outer ears are different, we actually HEAR DIFFERENT with them. That's why your recorded voice sounds utterly unfamiliar to you when you hear it played back.

In this piece, I'm not making any dirty cracks about Harry and his new (ghost-written) book. I just don't think ANY of us see himself or know himself very accurately. Consciously or unconsciously, we give ourselves all the breaks when we size ourselves up. That's just human nature—and nobody has ever accused Harry of being short on human nature.

Here's an interesting one from Tokyo:

"It's taxpaying time in Japan, too, and some disgruntled Japanese citizens showed their displeasure yesterday.

"THEY THREW FIRE BOMBS AT TWO JAPANESE TAX COLLECTING OFFICES."

I wouldn't go so far as to deny that along about the afternoon or evening of March 14 I've felt the urge to throw something (preferably a brick; I don't trust fire bombs) so far, I've been able to conquer the impulse.

I advise the Japs to do likewise. Neither brick throwing nor bomb throwing gets you very far these days. When you have bricks or bombs, you're apt to wind up in jail—and they tell me that in spite of all the tax money that has been tossed around by the spenders the jails still aren't too comfortable.

Everything considered, it's better to VOTE AGAINST THE SPENDERS, who are RESPONSIBLE for

City Fathers All Tied Up In Business

Councilman Wendell Smith, acting as mayor pro-tem at last night's city council meeting, got overly involved in city business.

Smith stayed after the council session with two unidentified men to talk business, and when the trio tried to leave the City Hall they were locked in.

The three tried to get help from the police station by hollering out a window, but to no avail.

They engaged the help of a woman walking up the street who went to the station and notified officers of the situation.

After some 30 minutes of being locked up, Smith and the other two were released by police suffering no apparent ill effects.

Underwater Volcano Burps

MANILA (AP)—A submarine volcano Tuesday was reported belching smoke and steam on the surface of the Pacific Ocean 315 miles north of Manila.

The eruption was reported by the steamer Brigstar, en route from Los Angeles to the Persian Gulf.

The location is at the same spot where a century ago an underwater volcano built up a cone that reached 700 feet above sea level.

Capt. J. C. Philippson of Portland, Ore., master of the Brigstar, said his ship passed within 30 miles of the spot Sunday. In a report received by the Philippines Weather Bureau he told of seeing a "column of white smoke coming in bursts" in or near Didicas Rocks.

Didicas Rocks, 40 miles from the northern tip of Luzon Island, are the remains of the century old eruption. They first appeared above the sea in 1856. In four years of active eruption they reached 700 feet above the surface but since have eroded to only 82 feet.

Court Hears Liquor Case

The fifth case in two months of selling liquor to minors prosecuted here by Oregon Liquor Control Commission representatives with aid of the Juvenile Office, resulted yesterday in District Court of a guilty plea by Bud Taylor 24, Chehaa Addition.

Taylor was accused in a complaint of getting liquor for two high school youths Saturday.

The two boys were picked up at an Armory dance Saturday night. One of them, police said, passed out from effects of beer and whiskey.

A juvenile officer said one of the boys was "out for about 45 minutes and had to be put on a stretcher to be taken from the police station to his parents' car."

Taylor was released without bond by the court to appear Friday afternoon for sentencing.

The two boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Seventh Held In Reno Theft

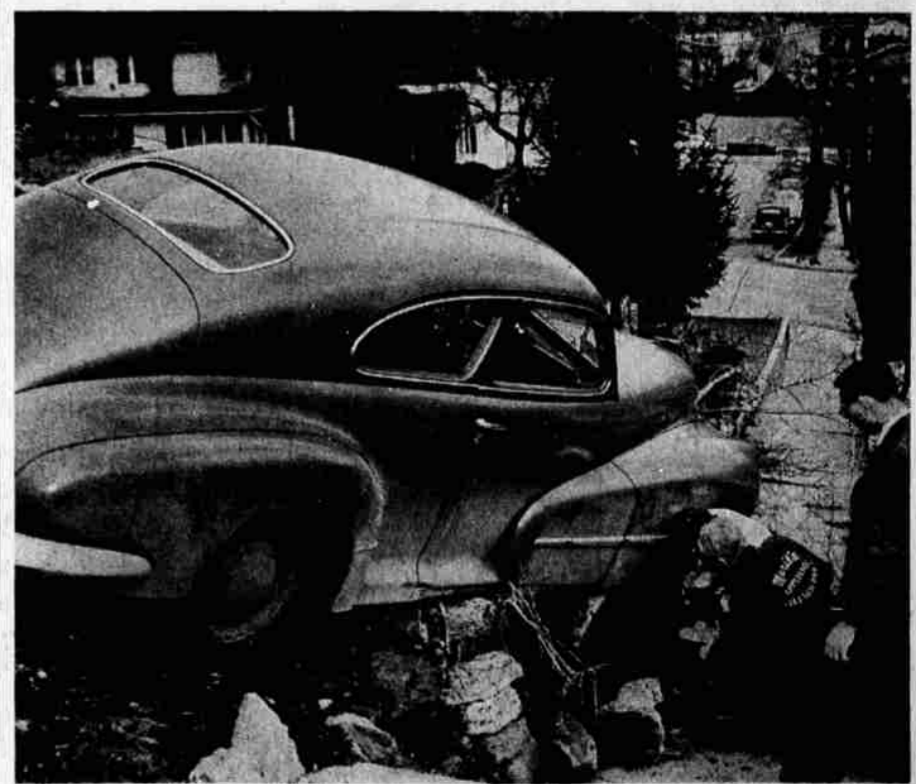
WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced Tuesday it has made a seventh arrest in the \$1.5 million dollar Reno robbery. The agency also said it has recovered another \$36,731 of the loot taken from Laverne V. Redfield.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Benton Henry Robinson, 65-year-old handyman on a guest ranch outside of Reno was taken into custody early Tuesday when agents found the \$36,731 in his living quarters.

The money was wrapped in pillow case and hidden in an overstuffed chair.

Hoover said a check of serial numbers positively identified the money as part of the Redfield haul.

The FBI chief said that when the agents found the money in the chair, Robinson told them: "You don't have to go any further. That's all Redfield money."



OVER THE BANK — and into brush Monday morning went 1947 Oldsmobile of Victor A. Vasak Jr., 2617 Vandergrift. Vasak parked his car on brow of Washington St. in 600 block. Unattended vehicle broke loose and was prevented from crashing into back yard of house on corner of 7th and Washington by pile of brush and rock garden.

(Continued on Page 4.)