

# Kiwanians to Consider Klamath, U.S. Problems

## Klamath Angus Sale New High

The Klamath Falls Kiwanis club yesterday voted almost unanimously to consider devoting at least one weekly meeting per month to the study of problems important to Klamath Falls and America.

The vote was taken during a talk by H. J. (Bud) Chandler, president of the Oregon State Broadcasters Association and station manager of KFLW.

KFJI Mgr. Dick Maguire was chairman of the day.

Chandler's talk was on "The Miracle of America" — the greatest miracle, he said, since the Resurrection of Christ. He noted that the great automobile industry has developed from nothing to what it is today within one lifetime. The aviation industry did too.

**CHANGES**

But, he asked, what changes have we made in the original conception of America our founding fathers had? He pointed out that the Constitution is a perfect document — and perhaps there was some divine guidance in its origin.

Holding up an American one dollar bill, Chandler said:

"This is now worth only 47 cents. I don't like it. I'm concerned. You should be, too. I think you are. What are we going to do about it?"

It was then that the Kiwanis club took its first step toward joining its fellow service group here — the Rotary Club — in establishing a monthly "share-cropper" session to work on problems of importance to citizens of Klamath and America.

The Rotary club held its third such session this noon.

**TREND**

As Chandler said, if Klamath Falls Kiwanians were to work and study to select men of integrity, honesty and sincerity as public servants, perhaps other cities in Oregon would too. Perhaps, too, it would become a nationwide thing.

"We are Americans in everything but spirit," he said. "Americanism is almost synonymous with Christianity. It's time now to put spirit in both Americanism and Christianity."

"We can make or break America," the radio man said. "We can make it by work, or break it by indifference."

# Democrats Prep for Ballot Battles In County's Biggest Primary Rally

## MPs Unhappy About Points

**PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)** — Military police stationed at this armistice conference site are mighty unhappy over the Army's new ration system.

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

Frontline combat troops get four points a month. Those immediately behind the lines get three. So do engineers in searchlight and ball-rocket crews at Panmunjom.

Capt. Richard C. Powers of Portland Ore., commander of the MP detachment, said his men aren't exactly happy, but they "would be a lot happier with three points."

## School Metals Curbs Eased

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The National Production Authority Wednesday expanded the amounts of steel, copper and aluminum which may be used in school building projects without a specific allocation.

Under the order, effective for the third quarter beginning July 1, school builders will be given automatic priorities for up to 50 tons of carbon steel, of which seven tons can be structural shapes.

Each project also can obtain merely by noting on its purchase order that the quantities are within prescribed limits, up to 1,000 pounds of copper and 1,000 pounds of aluminum.

These amounts are the limits for self-authorization for each project as a whole — not per quarter.

## Truck Industry Fights Tax

**PORTLAND (AP)** — The trucking industry, which already has blockaded temporarily a truck mileage tax, now wants to make it permanent.

President Ellery Sills said the Oregon Highway Council would start an initiative measure for a constitutional amendment to prohibit such a tax.

A mileage tax bill was passed by the 1951 legislature, but a referendum attack stopped it from going into effect. It will be on the November ballot.

## DEATHS INCREASE

**GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)** — More Scotsmen are dying from heart disease, but the tuberculosis death rate shows a substantial drop. The Scottish Health Services Council reported that in the last 20 years there has been a "real, substantial, and progressive increase in coronary heart disease," and particularly in the number of deaths it

## STORMS KILL TWO

**OPORTO, Portugal (AP)** — Violent thunderstorms in this district Thursday night killed two persons, destroyed many houses and did thousands of dollars of other damage. One village reported every house was damaged by lightning. Floods and hailstones caused other damage.

## HOTELS OSBURN \* HOLLAND EUGENE, ORE. MEDFORD

Thoroughly Modern  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earley and Joe Earley Proprietors

## Pravda Slaps Yankee Policy

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Pravda reported Friday the United States government is willing to spend a billion dollars for a new atom bomb plant but unwilling to spend funds needed for flood control.

Reporting the disastrous floods in the Missouri and Mississippi river basins, the Soviet paper said such catastrophes have become customary during recent years.

John Jones, Congressional candidate, declared that the Republicans were at their same tactics of four years ago, putting up a smokescreen of cries for economy and cleanup of corruption to disguise a negative program — that the GOP has nothing to sell to the public.

Some Republicans, he said, followers of Sen. Robert Taft, want to turn the clock back 20 years in the guise of economy. The public Jones declared, will not stand for liquidation of the gains made in the last 20 years.

Sweetland's talk was along the same line and he declared that a great danger to the Democratic party is that it doesn't keep the memory of 20 years ago — the deep depression and the last Republican administration — green enough.

About 150 persons attended last night's dinner meeting, which was conducted by A. F. Condry, local Demo Club chairman, and emceed by Bob McVey, KFJI radio announcer.

## Tardy Teenager Gets Taft Aid

**WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)** — Virginia Mistak, 14-year-old North High School student, asked Sen. Taft for his autograph as he left his hotel Friday morning.

While Taft wrote his name on a block of paper for her, Virginia told him that waiting for him made her late for school. The senator then wrote:

"Please excuse Virginia Mistak for being late. I delayed her. R. A. Taft."

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

## MPs Unhappy About Points

Although they are living in "no-man's-land" between the battle lines, they build up ration points at the rate of only two credits a month. It would take 18 months here to acquire the 36 points necessary for a trip home.

# Klamath May Have TV By 1955, Maybe Sooner

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

## SEED GROWERS--Plant Now

Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**

Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**

**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

**WURLITZER**  
A magnificent piano. Many lovely styles and finishes to choose from.  
**LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO.**  
120 No. 7th

**SEED GROWERS--Plant Now**  
Attractive Contracts Available On **CANADIAN Field Peas LIMITED STOCKSEED**  
Also Details Available From Our Local Representative **Contact—W. A. Kotthoff, Box 181, Merrill Phone—Merrill 4761 or Tulelake 7-0849**  
**TAYLOR-WALCOTT CO.—San Francisco**

There must be a reason for such Success...

**Bourbon** at its Finest!

**OLD HICKORY**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

5 YEARS OLD  
\$2.55 per 7c. \$4.05 per 4c. oz.

86 PROOF - OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

## FDR's 'Dream House' Sold

**HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)** — Franklin D. Roosevelt's "dream house," built on a wooded spot in the quiet and beautiful Hudson River Valley for the days of his retirement, has been sold.

The late President put up the nine-room structure of native field stone in 1930 for use as a retreat during the years after he left the White House.

The property has been bought by a farm equipment dealer, William H. Kay Jr. of Salt Point, N.Y. Kay said Thursday he will subdivide the property — known as Val-Kill Farms — and sell it.

After Roosevelt's death, the house and plot of 141 acres was acquired by his widow and his son, Elliott.

The son subsequently came into full title to the property — and it went from Elliott to Kay through the house and land.

The farm equipment dealer would not disclose how much he paid for the property but real estate men here valued it, plus 250 additional acres acquired by Kay in the deal, at more than \$100,000.

## Ike and Taft Backers Argue

**PORTLAND (AP)** — Oregon supporters of Eisenhower and Taft differed Thursday on what effect the New Jersey election will have on the Republican Presidential campaign.

Ralph Cate, Republican national committeeman for Oregon and an Eisenhower man, said the New Jersey vote convinced him Eisenhower would win on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention.

Lowell Paget, Oregon manager for Taft, disagreed.

"Lots of things can happen and probably will before the national convention," Paget said.

Meanwhile supporters of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination said they were not yet ready to give up hope for their candidate. Phil Dreyer, a leader in the movement for Stevenson, said he thought Stevenson still could be drafted by the Democratic convention, despite Stevenson's announcement that he is not a candidate.

The JAYHAWK Says . . .

**SAVE 3¢**

THERE'S NONE BETTER '91' Octane Ethyl 31c

**JAYHAWK GAS** PER GALLON

2135 South 6th

**It's a Deal!**

WHEN BETTER DEALS ARE MADE, DIMBAT MOTORS WILL MAKE THEM!

Come In And Make Us Prove It — We're Easy to Deal With!

Learn the difference and drive a **CHRYSLER** America's Finest

The Value Car of the Low Priced Three! **PLYMOUTH** Let us demonstrate

**DIMBAT MOTORS**

239 Main Ph. 7763

# MERCURY WINS AGAIN!

MERCURY — Grand Sweepstakes WINNER — Mobilgas Economy Run — 25.4 Miles per gallon



# KEY TO ECONOMY

Mercury has won in two major gas-economy tests in a row. But there are other sides to Mercury economy. There's the economy of a new, stronger body built to a tradition of craftsmanship that accounts for 92% of all the Mercurys ever built still being on the road. There's the economy of first price — astonishingly low as you will learn. Biggest of all is the economy of trade-in value. Mercury's trade-in value has risen faster than that of any other car during the last 12-year period.

\*3 transmission choices: Merc-O-Matic no-shift, Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, or Standard. First two optional at extra cost.

**MERCURY**  
FOR FUTURE TRADE-IN VALUE!

**BASIN MOTORS**  
424 So. 6th St. Phone 7778