



BACKSTAGE—Awaiting opening of OTI graduation exercises last night were (l to r) Winston Purvine, OTI director, Oscar Paulson, state director of vocational education, and Dr. R. R. Reichart, Oregon State College professor.

In The Day's News

Modern progress is funny. Every new step brings problems of its own. These new paper milk bottles, for example, are sweeping the world. To dispose of them, you burn them in the fireplace or toss 'em into the garbage can. No more bottle washing. But how is the housewife to leave a note to the milkman not to bring any milk next Tuesday, as she is going to be away from home. She'll have to leave it in the place where the paper bottles are usually deposited, and wait to luck with a rock and thrust it down with the driver of the route will find it, I reckon.

OTI Hands Out 238 Diplomas

Dare to be different, an Oregon Tech graduating class was told last night by Dr. R. R. Reichart, associate professor of education at Oregon State College. Delivering the commencement address for 238 OTI students, Dr. Reichart pleaded for individual thinking and warned against mass acceptance of opinion. A near-capacity crowd attended the colorful exercises in the campus theater at OTI. Graduates, garbed in blue gowns with gold-tasseled caps, made an impressive sight as they filed across the flower-banked stage and received their diplomas from Oscar I. Paulson, state director of vocational education. OTI Director Winston Purvine was master of ceremonies. Others with seats of honor on the stage were Mrs. Earl Sberidan, Klamath Falls member of the OTI Advisory Committee; A. S. Teller, Portland, also an Advisory Committee member; Lyle Read, Corvallis, retiring student body president; Lester I. Ogden, OTI instructor who gave the invocation and benediction; Roy Murphy and Wallace Myers. The latter two and D. O. (Buck) Williams were honored with certificates of "Great Service" to the school. Williams was cited for having established a sizable and continuing scholarship fund that has already benefited 15 students. Murphy, last year's Klamath Merchants Association president, was instrumental in that organization's valuable support of the school and has taken a high personal interest in the school's success. Myers, who is writing this story, still does not know why he was honored. Purvine said it was "for aid to the school over and above the call of duty" in writing of OTI events.

General and News

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One Killed in Sand Creek Collision

Five Hurt As Truck, Car Collide

A young Portland mother, Mrs. Rhea Mae Mason, 30, was killed instantly and a 4-year-old son was critically injured this morning in a car-truck collision 57 miles north of here on US 97. The car in which the woman was killed also carried her husband, James, 39, three small Mason children and a 15-year-old girl, Charlene Easley, of San Francisco. All are Nees. Mason and all four of the children were injured and are in Klamath Valley Hospital. Four-year-old Glen Mason was said to be in critical condition with a deep scalp wound. The others were bruised and cut but are believed to have been seriously hurt. The other two children are Fred Mason, 2, and Linda Darnell Mason, 3. The fatal collision occurred on a straight stretch of highway about four miles north Sand Creek. State Police from the Gilchrist office said the Mason car, northbound and with Mrs. Mason driving, hit the front end of the trailer of a southbound freight rig leased to West Coast Fast Freight. The impact ripped off the left dual wheels of the trailer. The Mason car, a 1952 Ford sedan, spun across the road and into the borrow pit. The left side of the car was practically sheared away. The truck ran onto the right shoulder of the highway, then veered to the left across the road and ran about 150 feet into the sand and sagebrush where it tipped on its left side. Neither the truck driver, William Von Slemaski of Los Angeles, or his helper, William J. Masters, Huntington Park, Calif., who was in the sleeper, were injured. The driver told state police he saw the sedan veer onto his side of the road. Marks on the highway indicated the point of impact was about three feet on the truck's side of the highway center line. Mason and the four children were taken by passersby on toward Gilchrist, but were overtaken by Kaler's ambulance and brought here for hospitalization. Mrs. Mason's body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home.



COWGIRLS—Basin Roundup queen candidates were feted yesterday with an all-day outing at the Big "D" ranch near Dorris. Above, the feting candidates and other riders pause for a picture at a corral where calves were being branded. In the lower photo, last year's Roundup Queen Margy Brown watches two of last year's princesses, Carolyn Dickson (left) and Janet Dierdorff dabble in a hillside brook near the summer ranch home of the Hammond family, operators of the "D" ranch on lease from Grahame Stewart.

Paratroops Smash Riot

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—Tough U. S. paratroopers Tuesday cracked Communist prisoner of war rebellion in a riot-sporting 2 1/2 hour battle that made a shambles of notorious Compound 76 and uncovered a prisoner plot to seize the island. Thirty-one prisoners were killed and 139 wounded in the bloody fighting. Autopsies showed that 12 prisoners were killed by their fellow Reds with crude spears. One American was killed and 14 were wounded. The slain American had been speared to death and not killed by a concussion grenade as first reported. Only one American returned to duty and the others will go back in a few days. The fight broke out when the POWs disobeyed orders to move peacefully into new, smaller enclosures of about 500 each. MASTERS PLAN U. S. Army intelligence officers found a master plan in 76 to liberate 80,000 Communist prisoners held on Kojima. It called for the Reds to seize the island and its U. N. garrison and turn its weapons against any force from the mainland. Further details were withheld. A shot was fired in the barb-wire encircled battlefield. The 750 Americans of the "Angels from Hell" combat team used concussion grenades, bayonets, tear gas and flares to subdue the rebels. 6,400 North Koreans. The Reds were armed with spears, knives, rocks and firebombs. Surrendering prisoners were hustled off to the new enclosures. Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Boatner, the Koje commander, had given the Reds a chance to move to the new quarters peacefully. Die-hard Communist leaders chose to fight. Boatner met the resistance with force in his campaign to gain uncontested control over the prison camp. The wild, swiftness battle was witnessed by prisoners of two other untruly compounds — 78 and 77.

Lions Meet Coming Here

Another state convention, this one the Oregon Lions Clubs annual get-together, is coming to Klamath Falls. Edward Vanderpool said early this afternoon he had been notified from Salem that Klamath Falls had been voted as next year's convention site in the state meet now under way in Salem. Ed Robinson, Klamath Falls Lion, phoned the convention news from Salem. Three local Lions Clubs, Klamath, Toketea and Merrill will be joint convention hosts.

Texan Seeks Oregon Oil

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A Midland independent oil operator said Tuesday he has leased more than a million acres in Southeastern Washington State and Eastern Oregon for oil and gas exploration. J. D. Bodkins said he made the leases on his own account and that no oil companies are involved. He said he has completed his leasing program and now is in the process of checking titles on the approximately 1,000 separate leases involved. The Texan said he took ten-year commercial oil and gas leases at ten cents per acre annual rental. The leases are scattered in the Washington counties of Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, Adams, Franklin, Whitman and Wall, and Oregon counties of Baker, Wheeler, Gilliam, Harney, Lake, Crook and Deschutes. Bodkins said he acquired the leases mainly because the areas are in geologic sedimentary basins, and also on the basis of aerial magnetometer surveys. "I am basin conscious, I guess," declared Bodkins, referring to the rich Permian and Midland basins of West Texas. He said he has no immediate plans for drilling wildcat tests on the leases but that seismic surveys will be made when title checking is complete and exploration will depend on results of those surveys.

Council Sets Up Pool Group; Eyes Zoning

A committee composed of the entire membership of the City Council, the Recreation Committee, Mayor Bob Thompson, City Engineer Taxi Thomas and Recreation Director Bob Bonney, and several technically capable citizens will do the preliminary work toward getting a municipal swimming pool built here. In the end, pool planning and construction is to be turned over to an expert by bid, but for the next few weeks the bulky committee is to investigate numberless problems in connection with public pool building and operation. The committee's job is to decide what type of pool is to be built, how it will be financed and generally bring the planning up to the point of hiring an architect. Construction may be started sometime this summer. Last May 16 Klamath Falls voters approved a property tax levy to raise \$150,000 over a period of seven years to build the pool, and the City Council designated city-owned property at the upper end of Main street across the canal from Hillside Hospital as the site. The aim of the committee set up Monday night is to learn as much as possible about swimming pool construction and operation with the view of obtaining the best swim layout, the money available will buy. Outside technical help probably will have to be sought. The entire membership of the City Council and of the Recreation Committee was included on the tank committee in an effort to forestall any bickering later on when the time comes for the planning of the group to be accepted and put to work. Citizen members of the group probably will include Charles (Buz) Larkin, Mrs. George Myers, Dr. E. C. Adams and certain local architects, builders and bankers for technical advice. With that disposed of Monday night, members of the Council and Recreation group branched off onto another subject where no such unanimity of opinion exists — the proposed rezoning of property along Owens street back toward the Southern Pacific tracks and sale of Recreation Field to Sacred Heart Academy for use as a school athletic field. The Council already is on record as favoring sale of the old ball-

Milk Forum Eyes Controls' Effect

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR., Farm Editor "Build the Basin" sunk deep into Klamath home life last night, making the topic—milk—top news. Heavy audience response indicated high interest in the subject, too, as a panel of experts explained the workings of the Oregon Milk Marketing Control Act, its functions and quotas, and how it affects the consumers. Why milk control? The Milk Marketing Administration's Field Supervisor Albin T. Nordquist explained the milk law: It was conceived in 1933 when stores cut milk prices as low as a nickel as a "come on" for customers, Oregon taxpayers realized this was forcing the dairyman and the dairy distributors out of business—and realized the industry must be saved. Now the law, among other things, establishes minimum prices. PATTERN Oregon's law was copied after that of the state of New York, Nordquist said. Mrs. Dena Backes, the consumer on the panel, suggested that "controls may be all right to a certain extent, but it can be dangerous if we're not careful. "It follows," she said, "that high degree of regulation means a possible higher price. We are all price conscious these days." Bob Kent, secretary of the Klamath Falls Creamery, noted that milk is the best food buy on the market today. He said that up to par with prices on other foods, milk would be selling for three and four cents more than it does at present. He added that milk companies have the lowest net gain on investment of all industries, one quarter of a cent per quart. QUOTAS Dairyman Wilbur Reiling, whose Poe Valley farm produces milk for Medo-Land Creamery's milk pool, explained the quota system under the milk marketing law. "It insures," he said, "a consistent flow of milk to the distributor from the dairy, and subsequent steady supply to the consumer. The same amount of milk is used almost every day by the public, and each dairyman has his share. If he doesn't make his quota, the Milk Marketing Administration (MMA) gives it to another dairyman. Sometimes a producer must buy more cows to maintain his production." Medo-Land Mgr. Walter (Bud) Franklin said paper milk containers have been in demand here for several years. Almost all large distribution areas have changed, he said, for one reason or another. Franklin said the sanitary aspect alone was enough to warrant such a change, in his opinion. Milk bottles, used over and over again, might possibly have carried bacteria, though precautions were taken against it. The paper, though, is entirely sanitary—at least as long as local dairies are handling it. The ease of transportation and handling makes for efficiency, Franklin said. AREAS Ray Hobson, who produces Golden Guernsey milk on the Retedale El Rason farm near Merrill explained that in Oregon distributors are licensed to serve an area. The Klamath area has two distributors, each with a milk pool and each with a quota to fulfill. "Without the quota," he said, "there would be lots of dairymen and distributors facing bankruptcy in short order." Field Supervisor Elmer Meadows, American Guernsey Cattle Club, warned that dairy herds have been decreasing in population, while the human population is on the increase. Last year was the first year the decrease had slowed until the herds were holding their own. He said production from each cow has about reached the maximum, but we'll need to increase the cows if we expect to keep up with the demand. Kent explained, in answer to a host of listener's questions, why an extra one cent per carton was added to the price of milk when the local industry converted from glass to paper. The cost of a glass bottle per trip was a quarter of a cent—or a 10-cent bottle could be used 40 times. One paper carton, on the other hand, costs 1 7-10 cents each, making it necessary to increase prices by one cent in order to break even despite other savings from uses of paper. GLASS, PAPER Mrs. Backes, who played the part of an inquiring consumer well, suggested a combination of glass and paper, but the distributors said that would be too expensive. One listener suggested that if only one of the two distributors had gone to paper the price would not have increased. Asked why Los Angeles had lower milk prices than Klamath Falls, panel members reminded listeners that feeding costs in the California area were lower because there is pasture most of the time. Here winter feeding, highly expensive must be carried on while the pastures are out. Pete Belcastro, a Weed dairyman, asked why Klamath distributors could come in to his area and market milk, but he could not come to the Klamath area. He wanted to know if that were fair. Nordquist answered that where there was a need for more distribution agencies, they would be licensed. He said Belcastro had applied for a license.

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Roundup Girls To Make Bows

The seven girl candidates for queen of this year's Basin Roundup and Margy Brown, last year's queen, are to be introduced publicly for the first time tonight. Occasion will be a dance at the Army, where the girls will be special guests of Jimmy Dorsey and his world-famed dance and entertainment combine. Dorsey is to introduce Queen Margy and the following candidates for her successor: Carol Hamilton, Barbara Jean Anderson, Anne Curry, Sharon Finchum, Marjorie (Punkin) Helleson, Aurelia Patterson and Pat Nicholson.

Landis Death Reported Here

Clint Landis, former Klamath Falls resident, died unexpectedly Monday while on a visit to Eugene. He and his wife moved to Eugene only a few months ago. Landis was a painter by trade and had worked on many residences and buildings here. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marguerite Smith Landis; and two step-children, Gary Smith, who is at Annapolis, and Norma Jo Smith, San Francisco.

T-H Law Declared Unworkable

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked Congress Tuesday for power to seize and operate the struck steel industry. Before a hastily assembled joint session of the Senate and House, Truman said the choice lay between federal seizure and use of the Taft-Hartley Act. A Taft-Hartley injunction against the strike of 650,000 United Steel workers, he said, "is by far the worst of the two approaches." Standing on the speaker's dais in the House chamber, Truman

-BULLETIN-

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday voted down two industry seizure plans within hours after President Truman had asked Congress for power to seize and operate the struck steel mills. told the senators and representatives that the Supreme Court had ruled against presidential seizure of the steel mills, but had said Congress could vote to take private property. The issue is squarely up to Congress. Truman said a seizure law should:

1. Permit the government to change the wages and working conditions of the steel workers. The government had been prepared to raise steel wages under the presidential seizure but was blocked by a court injunction.
2. Provide for a method of determining just compensation for the mill owners. Truman recommended special boards within the framework of the economic stabilization program. A factor in the strike was the failure of the steel industry to get government assurance that price increases the industry deemed necessary to pay higher wages.
3. "In this way," the President said of the two - side approach, "the legislation can assure continued steel production and fair treatment for both parties during government operation."

Truman condemned use of the Taft-Hartley Act's injunctive powers as "unwise, unfair and quite possibly ineffective." He said the union had voluntarily postponed strike action for 90 days as compared with the Taft-Hartley 90-day cooling-off period. Truman continued: "Its (Taft-Hartley) effect would be to require the workers to continue working for another long period without change in their wages and working conditions. This would be greatly unfair. The Wage Stabilization Board, the responsibility in these matters, has found—and the companies have admitted—that the workers are entitled to improvements in wages and working conditions. "The result of using a Taft-Hartley type injunction in this dispute would be to take sides with the companies against the workers." If Congress should go against his judgment on Taft-Hartley, Truman urged that it vote powers for an immediate injunction, without waiting for the fact-finding report by a special board as now required by that statute. Truman said Congress should act with three objectives in mind:

1. "To secure essential steel production."
2. "To assure fair treatment to both parties."
3. "To encourage the parties to settle the differences through collective bargaining."

EMBARGO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government Tuesday cut off all exports of steel by dealers for civilian use abroad. The embargo affects even steel shipments for which export licenses have been issued, if the metal is destined for consumer goods use. The action was taken by the Commerce Department.



JOYCE LUBKE (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lubke, 406 N. 6th Street, was on her way to band practice at Klamath Union High School when the cameraman snapped her this morning.

Sports Bulletin

HORNBY FIRED ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rogers Hornsby was fired Tuesday as manager of the St. Louis Browns by owner Bill Veeck and Marjory Marlow was immediately named to replace him.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy Tuesday with occasional light showers. Clear Tuesday night with light frost. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High today 73, low tonight 35. High tomorrow 75. High temp yesterday 82 Low last night 37 Precip yesterday T. High Wed. 76. Normal for period 11.48 Same period last year 14.84

GOLF MATCH

The mixed two-ball foursome match set for tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Reames will precede a buffet dinner and dance. The music will be by juke-box.