

City Briefs

Meeting—Belles and Beaus Sheep club will meet on the Keno road at the home of Ellen Olson, Saturday morning. Ellen will show how to use sheers and cards.

New Phone—The telephone number of the office of Sam Kellett, new director of the 10-A fair district, Tulelake, is 7-1211.

Evuana—Encampment, No. 46, IOOF and auxiliary will hold a regular meeting in Bonanza tonight.

Home—Mrs. Phil Schroeder and son Phil, 1321 Pacific Terrace, spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson, Reno. They are former Klamath Falls residents. While here Ferguson was manager of Woolworth's now owns the Orchid Flower Shop in Reno. They also visited Tahoe.

Visiting—Captain and Mrs. Oliver Kinney are staying with Mrs. Neil Kinney, 2349 Eberlein Street. They also spent some time in Eugene. River visiting Captain Kinney's father. After leaving here Kinney will report to Camp Stoneham, Calif., for overseas assignment in Japan.

Word Received—That Sgt. Robert Hillon is in Pusan with the 12th general dispensary, U. S. Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Hillon, the former Elizabeth Blakeman, is attending San Francisco Dental Nurses School.

Holiday Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ramsay and Mr. and Mrs.

U. N. Planes Smash Red Industries

SEOUL, Korea—At least 650 warplanes from five Allied nations rumbled the North Korean capital and smashed two other North Korean industrial centers Friday in one of the most devastating raids of the Korean war.

The U. S. Air Force said in mid-afternoon the continuing raid "was well on the way to being the biggest air strike of the war."

United Nations pilots reported they destroyed or damaged the Communists' army communications headquarters, three munitions factories and numerous other factories and supply and troop centers in Pyongyang, the capital.

The Red capital was left in flames and rubble, said AP correspondent Stan Carter after a flight over the target area.

American, British, Australian, South African and South Korean planes from land and carrier bases also smashed Hwangju and Sariwon in Western Korea, 25 and 35 miles south of Pyongyang. They are important centers on the rail line between Pyongyang and the battlefield.

For weeks, Allied pilots had been dropping leaflets warning civilians of the impending raids, a Fifth U. S. Air Force spokesman said.

Many of the targets, pinpointed by photo intelligence, had been allowed to grow for months.

Bombs were dropped within a mile of a Red camp for U. N. war prisoners near Pyongyang, but pilots were instructed to be especially careful near this camp and four others.

RECORD STRIKE
The strike at least equalled the size of last month's bombings of North Korean hydroelectric plants.

Four hundred U. S. Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter bombers swarmed from land bases and from the U. S. aircraft carriers Princeton and Bon Homme Richard in a morning strike on Pyongyang. They were joined by planes from the British carrier HMS Ocean.

The advance wave strafed and bombed Red anti-aircraft guns. Then fighter bombers hit their targets with rockets and bombs.

A second wave of 250 fighter bombers hurled more destruction on the capital in the afternoon.

More than 100 American and Australian jet fighters patrolled the area from Pyongyang north to the Manchurian border to protect the raiders from Red fighters. A few Russian-built MIGs from Manchurian bases exchanged fire with the Sabres.

Ray Ruger had as their guests from the July 4th holidays, Ray Peart of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Maude Ruger, Ashland.

Reported For Duty—Airmen Harry E. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, Bonanza, recently reported for duty to Navy Air Transport Squadron Eight based in Hawaii. Noble graduated from Bonanza High School in 1948.

Speaker—at the Seventh Day Adventists Church tonight will be Dr. M. Stump. He will tell of his experiences as a prisoner during World War II. He will also tell of the Bataan death march, Corregidor and the deliverance from Santa Tomas. Dr. Stump was president of the Philippine Union College at the outbreak of the war. He will also speak at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturday, July 12.

Wisconsin Picnic—will be held, Sunday, July 27, main picnic ground at Point Delancey Park, Tacoma, Wash. Bring your basket lunch, table service and coffee container. Table will be furnished free. For more information write to Mrs. Charles H. Nichols, 2211 South 12th Street, Tacoma 6, Wash.

Family Gathering—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunely, 509 North 3rd Street, included a dinner late in the afternoon of July 4th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Carter and son; Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Lundgren, Camp Roberts, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cummins and daughter, Castero Valley, Calif.

Advanced Notice—Klamath Sports Members Association will hold a regular meeting, Monday, July 21, at Winema Hotel, 8 p. m. Proposed Big Game Law will be discussed.

Out of Town—Louise Linman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linman, 29 Nevada, is working as a secretary for the Morse McCormick Steamship Line in Seattle, Wash. Louise worked at Sun Valley from the first of January until June of this year.

Thieves Get No Results

Burglars at the OGW Farm Supply company building last night netted only a few dimes for a strenuous piece of work.

State Police investigating the break-in said that the prowlers had knocked out the bottom of a safe, only to find it contained no money.

Then they tried to force open a filing cabinet, and weren't successful.

Finally the burglars took a few dimes from a soft drink machine and left by a rear door.

Entry was made through a small ventilator opening in the back of the building.

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AGAINST A BACKDROP of flames, firemen and volunteers shove a streaming hose a bit nearer a burning stack of lumber at last night's spectacular Ellingson mill blaze. The courage of men who stayed between rows of lumber stacks to handle hose nozzles halted the fire which could have swayed the whole lumber yard and mill.

Republicans To Name New National Group

CHICAGO—The Republican convention names a new and enlarged national committee Friday, marking the end of equal representation of men and women on the party's governing body.

Election of the new group is one of the last jobs to be done by the GOP National Convention, which wrote a new set of rules for the committee Thursday.

Opposed by some women delegates as discriminatory against their sex, the new rules were approved by a vote of 683 to 513.

Changes from the old regulations were designed to reward states that stay in the Republican ranks and to penalize those that don't get out a sizeable GOP vote.

They make the party's state chairman a full member of the national committee if his state has a Republican governor, or if it goes Republican in a presidential year.

The chairman would lose national committee membership if his state went Democrat in a state-wide election.

One immediate effect of this change is to give an extra committee member to 25 states that now have Republican governors, and to Hawaii.

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Fire Blazes In Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska—Mount Shishaldin on Unimak Island has been glowing red for the past week, the Coast Guard reports, and an airline pilot said it was aflame early Thursday. Two other volcanoes on the island were reported smoking.

A Northwest Airlines pilot, Fred Zimmerman, said in Seattle that smoke was pouring out of the Shishaldin crater early Thursday and flames were licking 200 or 300 feet in the air.

Unimak is the first island of the Aleutian chain, just west of the Alaska Peninsula. It is about 750 miles southwest of Anchorage.

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GOP Rules Change Favors Normal Republican States

CHICAGO—Party leaders from Midwestern and other Northern states that normally vote Republican, had a firmer hold Friday on party machinery and convention delegates.

By a 683 to 513 ballot in this feuding convention they altered longtime party rules in a way that should lessen importance of Republicans in Southern states, unless they sharply increase GOP votes in Dixie.

Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa, told this reporter it was a victory after years of effort by Midwest Republicans.

"It will bring the operation of the Republican National Committee much nearer to the people," Beardsley said.

The two rules changes would: 1. Give states that roll up Republican election victories an extra or third member on the key Republican National Committee.

2. Cut down the number of district delegates from Southern and other states that poll less than 2,500 votes in any congressional district.

Both rule changes should result in less power in the national committee and convention for Southern states that seldom if ever elect a Republican to office or show a majority for a Republican presidential nominee.

One of the surprises to many outsiders at a Republican convention is the large number of delegates from states that are solidly Democratic.

This is because every state gets four delegates-at-large plus delegates from congressional districts where Republicans rack up 1,000 votes. The new rules doubles this minimum for extra delegates and should reduce the Dixie GOP votes unless solid dents are made in the Democratic South.

At present some Southern delegates to a Republican convention represent only a few hundred or few thousand GOP voters while a delegate from a populous Northern state may represent many thousands of Republicans.

This has produced some odd results in bitter presidential contests, such as the present, with charges of deals and delegate buying.

Some party leaders believe that a few Southern Republicans, anxious to handle jobs and patronage if the party wins, keep their organization or voters small in order to be certain of control.

The addition of a third national committee member will go to any state that shows a majority for the Republican presidential candidate, elects a Republican governor, or has a majority of congressmen, counting senators and representatives.

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Less Cleaning For Buildings

WASHINGTON—Government buildings from now on face the possibility of having their windows washed and floors waxed only once a year instead of three times annually as in the past.

The General Services Administration, the government's house-keeping agency, has sent out word a sharp cutback in cleaning services is necessary because of the congressional reduction in its 1953 funds.

A GSA spokesman said the 112 million dollars voted for the fiscal year starting July 1, about 13 millions under last year's total, has caused it to eliminate 1,000 jobs.

In addition to cutting down on washing and waxing, the GSA said it also tentatively plans to reduce the three-times-a-week cleaning of offices to one.

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Funeral
WOODS
Funeral services for Walter Lester Woods will be held at the graveside in the Merrill JOOF Cemetery Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Standard Time. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

See Calhoun's MIRRORS
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