



LOOKING 'EM OVER are Ross Aubrey (left) state-federal spud inspector and Bill Gilmes also an inspector. This team determined the finest potatoes grown in the Tulelake community. Honors went to Lawrence Hardman whose hand-selected 100 pound sack was presented Monday to Gov. Earl Warren on the capitol steps at Sacramento.

Lawrence Hardman Wins 20-30 Club Spud Award

TULELAKE — Lawrence Hardman, Tulelake potato grower is the 1952 Potato King for this area. His 100 pound bag of hand-selected Nettle Gems was judged the top contribution to the 20-30 club, 400-bag shipment that left here Monday night for distribution by Safeway Inc. in the San Francisco Bay area. Hardman's contribution to the shipment that will finance a hunting trip here for a number of Oak Knoll Hospital disabled war veterans, was presented today to Gov. Earl Warren on the capitol steps, Sacramento. Presentation was made by George Douglas president of the Tulelake 20-30 club, Bill Santana and "Red" Gessler. Judges of the shipment that will be distributed to some 150 Safeway stores in San Francisco, Oakland and other towns were Ross Aubrey, state-federal spud inspector and Bill Gilmes, inspector. The big shipment that will advertise Tulelake potatoes was gathered through the generous contributions of Tulelake potato growers. The truck bore big red, white and black banners bearing the inscription "The Load in A Million - Tulelake's Finest-Remember, California Grows The Best." The shipment was sent in specially designed bags. The bags bore a purple heart, the word Valor, Tulelake Choice Potatoes. Runners up in the perfection contest were Estel Allison and Gwin McCracken. This is the second year that the local 20-30 club has sponsored bringing disabled veterans here for a three-day pheasant and goose

hunt. Last year about 25 men were flown to Tulelake, and were guests in private homes. Transportation, food, guns and ammunition were provided. The undertaking was widely publicized and drew attention of national



REP. ROBERT Y. THORNTON of Tillamook—candidate for State Attorney General. Thornton stands for scrupulous law enforcement, for a bipartisan state crime commission; simple ballot titles in plain English that tell the voter what he is voting for. Pd. Adv. Tillamook for Thornton Non-partisan Comm. C. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. Earl Sweet, Tillamook, Chairman.

Prison Riot In Illinois Continues

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Unruly convicts and taut-nerved officials at Menard State Prison pressed their endurance contest into a third day today with lives of 13 hostages depending upon the outcome. The second uprising at the prison in two days and the third in five weeks broke out yesterday afternoon in the Psychiatric Division. Most of 300 Psychiatric Division inmates who stormed the kitchen-dining room were herded back to cells, but 38 armed themselves with kitchen cutlery, seized three unarmed officers as hostages and barricaded themselves in the mess hall. Seven other officers were hostages of 332 east cell house inmates who rebelled Monday. ACTING GOVERNOR Sherwood Dixon, acting governor in the absence from the state of Adlai E. Stevenson, and other officials scheduled a talk with the psychiatric inmates today, provided they release their three hostages. Earlier, the psychiatrists had called for the governor. The 332 prisoners and seven hostages in the east cell house were without food or water yesterday with one exception. Once food was passed through the barred door for officers after inmates promised the guards would get it. However, the food was intercepted by inmates. Clarence Razor, assistant superintendent of state prisons, told of a brief interview with one hostage, Lt. Loren Stewart, 55, of Chester. Razor said he was passing when an inmate called to him to come nearer. He said Stewart told him: BRING FOOD "I wish you would see if you could bring in some food. The other guards are sick and hungry." Razor said that was all Stewart said as an inmate stood behind him. The inmate told him the other

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missioner are Ed Gowen, Republican incumbent, and Marjorie Petersen, Democrat. Gowen is just completing his first four-year term, and also is an oldtimer in the county, in business and ranching. For several years he was a county school board member. Petersen has run for political office a number of times in the past, always without success, but is optimistic about his chances this time. In campaigning he has been critical of Gowen

Benefit Dance In Chiloquin

A benefit dance to raise funds for Chiloquin's new park and playground is slated for the old gym in Chiloquin, Saturday, 9 p.m. Pete Colley's orchestra will play and there will be several merchandise prizes offered during the evening. Refreshments will be offered by women of the Chiloquin Park and playground Association, according to Mayor Bill Lorenz.

WORK STARTS Work started this morning on remodeling the front of the Star Drug Store, 8th and Main. Although the work is boarded up, business will continue. According to Elmer Harned, owner, customers are asked to use the entrance on Main, next to Klamath Cleaners.

guards were alive and unharmed. He said they were locked in cells on an upper gallery. Earlier, inmates threatened to throw the officers from the top gallery 50 feet to a concrete floor if an attempt was made to storm the east cell house. They were unaware of the new outbreak across the prison yard, beyond a wall. Some of the psychiatric inmates rubbed kitchen knives across their three hostages, passed knives near their throats threateningly and waved meat cleavers, it was reported.

and the Republican majority of the county court on such subjects as cost of road-building, purchasing without open and competitive bidding, accounting for expenditures, and the like. Two men not presently connected with the office of assessor are the candidates for that position: Tommy Hess, the Democrat and Arthur (Major) Dickson the Republican. Both live in the Henley district and farm. Hess defeated the incumbent, Otis Mesker, in the primary. At that time he was a deputy under Metaker, and has some three years experience in the office. He has the advantage of youth, also, being just 29. Major Dickson has been a schoolteacher and for some 20 years was an accountant with Ewauna Box Company. He hasn't sought political office before.

For the first time in several general elections there are two candidates for county coroner, Dr. George H. Adler, the incumbent, the Democratic nominee, and Keith O'Hair the Republican. In past years Adler has been elected on both tickets. The job isn't full time, pays only \$600 a year and generally the grist of the work is done by deputies appointed by the coroner. In this instance, Dr. Adler for a number of years has had men affiliated with Ward's Funeral Home as deputies, while O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, is without that status.

Those are the only county office contests. District Attorney Frank Alderson, serving by appointment, is on the ballot as an independent although he is a Republican by affiliation, and is unopposed. District Judge D. E. Van Vactor, also serving by appointment, is unopposed for election to a six-year

term; and Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, now finishing 12 years on the bench, is unopposed for his third six-year term.

The three last-named positions are district rather than county offices, but the district happens to be the entire county. Pay for the various county and district offices is: Sheriff \$4,800 a year, clerk \$4,500, district judge \$4,500, circuit judge \$9,350, assessor \$4,500, district attorney \$4,180, commissioner \$3,000 and coroner \$600. The probability is that the legislature will be asked to increase the salaries of most of all elective officers next year.

SAFEGUARD LOCAL CONTROL OF OREGON SCHOOLS

HEAR Elmer McClure Ray W. Gill Rav Kell KFLW 10:15 TONIGHT VOTE 321 X NO Pd. Adv. Oregon State Grange 1135 S. E. Salmon, Portland

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DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS
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Klamath County
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