

RIEFS

newly-elected elder of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church will fill the pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Marvyn Keyser who with his family is vacationing for a week in San Diego.

The Afternoon Circle of the Guild of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Chester J. Main will give the devotion and Mrs. Tom Newton will conduct a study on "Maps of Africa." All women in the community are urged to join this group at the evening circle for an inspirational study on the mission work in Africa.

A Masquerade Square Dance will be held tonight for all square dancers and their friends in the basement of the church at 8:30 in the Altamont Elementary gymnasium. The dance is being sponsored by the A and I Square Dance Club and spectators are cordially invited.

Chosen—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hess, Hager, have received word that their son, Lieut. Fred G. Hess, serving with the 42nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., is one of 100 men in the unit chosen to serve as the honorary guard at the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Following this appointment, the division goes to New York state for winter training.

Meeting—There will be an important business meeting at the regular Forum luncheon, Monday, Jan. 19. Among things to be discussed are "Should We Have a Chamber Manager or Secretary?" and "What Type of Promotion Should an Available \$600 be Spent On?" President Carter Felsch is especially anxious to have a large attendance at the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 12 noon at the Hotel Lakeview.

First Methodist Church—Builder's Class will have a fireside forum at the parsonage, 332 No. 9th, tonight at 7:45. Gary Robertson and Mrs. Frank Tucker will lead the forum on the subject: "Can Religion Be Taught in the Public Schools?"

Bonanza Women's Club—will sponsor a public card party at the Library Tuesday, Jan. 20, beginning at 8 p.m. Fifty cents per person. Refreshments.

Douglas Nickel Work Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multi-million dollar project for development of the Douglas County, Oregon, nickel deposits—the only known source of this critical metal in the U. S.—was announced Friday by the Defense Materials Administration (DMA).

Two subsidiaries of the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland, O., have agreed to undertake production of between 95 million and 125 million pounds of nickel. Jess Larson, administrator for DMA, reported.

The agreement, under negotiation for the past 10 months, calls for the Hanna Coal Ore Corp. to develop, at its own expense, a mine which probably will cost \$4,300,000. This company is to sell the government enough ore to produce a minimum of 95 million pounds of nickel, contained in ferromanganese.

The price is to be \$6 a dry ton for ore with a 1.5 percent nickel content. Test drillings have indicated that is the average grade. The price will be higher for better ore and lower for poorer ore.

Larson said DMA also has agreed to advance up to \$24,800,000 for Hanna Smelting Co., another subsidiary, to construct a smelter. This firm will smelt the ore which the government purchases from Hanna Coal and Ore, at a cost not to exceed 79.35 cents a pound for the first five million pounds of nickel and 60.5 cents per pound thereafter, not including amortization of the plant.

George M. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury-designate in the cabinet of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, was chairman of the M. A. Hanna Company until his resignation in December.

When he was named to the government post he said he was severing all business connections. Larson said as far as he knew, Humphrey was not involved in the negotiations. "There is nothing political about it. It is a business deal to get the country needed materials," he said.

Whitlatch Leads Vote

Roy Whitlatch led the voting in yesterday's election of directors for the newly formed Bonanza rural fire protection district, in light balloting at Bonanza.

Whitlatch drew 47 votes, to give him a five-year term on the district's board of directors.



CONCOURSE WILL NEED PATCH—Most of the runaway train has been removed, leaving a big, jagged hole in the floor of the Union station, Washington, concourse at workmen go about the business of making it fit for use again. The locomotive (left) will be dismantled and removed on the lower level. Partitions (right rear) have been put up to separate the damaged area. The train dropped through the concourse floor just short of the waiting room.



REUNION. Mrs. Terese McNine of Boston, Mass., runs down walk to greet her homecoming husband, Cpl. Willard McNine, just back from a year's service in Japan. Cameraman, knowing the soldier was due home momentarily, waited nearby for their first meeting. McNine is the father of a seven-months-daughter he had never seen.

Metals Output Stepped Up

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Northwest light metals industry, which last fall cut production about one million pounds daily because of power restrictions, began Saturday to step up its output.

The production increase followed restoration Friday by the Defense Electric Power Administration of nearly half the interruptible power load—200,000 kilowatts—which was cut off last September when the region's hydro-electric power supply dropped because of a drought.

Friday's restoration, between 40 and 50 per cent of the interruptible load, was the second this week. Earlier the DEPA restored a 10 per cent cut in firm power commitments.

The increased power will permit the region's aluminum industry to regain about 600,000 pounds daily of its lost production.

Despite heavy rains and snow-melting warm temperatures, reservoirs behind the Northwest's power dams still are too low to permit a full restoration of power to the light metals industry, a DEPA spokesman said.

More expensive electricity from steam generators still is being used to meet power demands.

Hydro-electric power from the dams is used for firm power commitments. The interruptible load—power normally considered surplus and sold with the understanding that it can be shut off at any time—will come from steam generators.

The government will pay cost over 4 mills per kilowatt hour for steam generation for plants manufacturing aluminum for federal stockpiles. The normal hydro-electric rate for aluminum plants is about 2 mills.

Mossadegh May Decide On Oil Plan

LONDON (AP)—Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh may indicate today whether he approves of an advancing week, featured largely by continued broad shipment demand. Cattle and sheep also were quoted nominally steady.

Gains in hog prices ranged from 15 to 50 cents for the week. Local receipts decreased slightly from the previous week, but the total at 12 major markets showed a small expansion. In the wholesale trade various pork cuts sold unchanged to \$1.00 lower.

Order buyers took nearly a third of the supply for the week. Prices in the cattle section were generally lower. Receipts were 37 per cent larger than in the same week last year. Moreover, steers weighing 1,300 to 1,500 pounds predominated, making beef tonnage to \$2.50, cows \$1.50 to \$2.25 and dominated, making beef tonnage extremely large. Steers lost \$1.00 to \$2.50, cows \$1.50 to \$2.25, and bulls \$2.00 to \$4.00. Vealers held steady.

Slaughter lambs closed the week \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower. About 40,000 more lambs arrived at 12 markets than a year earlier.

Final details of the plan were flown to Washington last night by U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byrd. He left London amid reports that both British and American officials here were hopeful that a solution finally was within reach.

The wily Iranian chief may meet in Tehran today with American Ambassador Loy Henderson.

Mossadegh reportedly raised several objections and proposed some changes after the detailed draft of the settlement terms were presented to him Thursday.

Byrd, who has been here two weeks handling the London end of the complex negotiations, then held a round of last-minute meetings with British authorities, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The British reportedly made some concessions which were message quickly to Tehran.

The U. S. plan is reported unofficially to provide: 1. An advance U. S. payment of 100 million dollars to Iran for oil.

2. Purchase and distribution of Iranian oil on the international market by a combine of oil companies of the United States, Britain and possibly other countries.

3. Acceptance by Mossadegh of international arbitration of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's claims for compensation for its 1 1/2 billion dollar Iranian holdings and Iran's counter-claims for damages.

Under the plan, the British would concede that Iran should be left to operate the nationalized oil industry on her own and that Britain would no longer have a monopoly on distributing Iranian oil.

Duke, a Portland, Ore. public relations man, was questioned behind closed doors this week by a Senate investigations committee looking into alleged influence peddling.

Morse told a reporter he introduced the measure only after the Public Works Administration studied the case and drafted and recommended the legislation.

President Truman vetoed the bill. Morse said on the ground that he did not know how many contractors might be affected and that it would set "a bad precedent."

Morse said he did "nothing wrong" in introducing the bill and added he would be glad to turn over any of his records relating to it to any congressional committee that wanted them.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) investigations subcommittee chairman, previously told a reporter he had "no evidence of any wrongdoing by Sen. Morse." He said he had no plans to investigate Morse.

Morse bolted the Republican Party during the presidential campaign to support the Democratic ticket. He is now the only Senator listed as independent.

Morse said he was unable to recall the full details of the 1949 claims bill but he said it covered builders in both California and Oregon, some of whom were "clients" of Duke.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs sold nominally steady Saturday at the close of an advancing week, featured largely by continued broad shipment demand. Cattle and sheep also were quoted nominally steady.

Gains in hog prices ranged from 15 to 50 cents for the week. Local receipts decreased slightly from the previous week, but the total at 12 major markets showed a small expansion. In the wholesale trade various pork cuts sold unchanged to \$1.00 lower.

Order buyers took nearly a third of the supply for the week. Prices in the cattle section were generally lower. Receipts were 37 per cent larger than in the same week last year. Moreover, steers weighing 1,300 to 1,500 pounds predominated, making beef tonnage to \$2.50, cows \$1.50 to \$2.25 and dominated, making beef tonnage extremely large. Steers lost \$1.00 to \$2.50, cows \$1.50 to \$2.25, and bulls \$2.00 to \$4.00. Vealers held steady.

Slaughter lambs closed the week \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower. About 40,000 more lambs arrived at 12 markets than a year earlier.

Potatoes

Table with columns for Klamath Shipments (1951-52, 1952-53) and Jan. 16. Rows include Trunk, Rail, Month to date, Season to date, and Trunk/Rail totals.

Court Record

MUNICIPAL COURT Leroy Godawa drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days. Joseph Townsend, drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days. Foster Thornton, disorderly conduct, warrant. To county jail. Eugene Bertal, violation basic rule, forfeit \$15 bail. Dale Byrd, violation basic rule, forfeit \$25 bail. Dale Byrd, improper muffler, forfeit \$5 bail. William Blacklaw, reckless driving, Pleast not guilty, \$50 bail posted. Klamath Falls, improper muffler, fine, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT Willard Frank Bentford, passing on crest of seal, forfeit \$20 bail. Joseph Paul Glanzner, overload, forfeit \$100 bail. Joseph Foot Potucek, no vehicle license, fine, \$7.50. George Junior Wilcher, wanton waste of game birds, fine, \$25. Kenneth Melvin Jykerude, no vehicle license, fine, \$5. Leslie Harold Thompson, no registration card, dismissed.

GRIFPIN—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., Jan. 15, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Griffin, 1515 Lincoln, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Obituary BRYAN Kathryn E. Bryan, 37, native of Teesdale, Utah, and resident of Klamath Falls four years, died here Jan. 17. Survivors include: the widower, Lawrence M. Bryan and a daughter, Claudia Joy Francis of this city; other George E. Spencer; brothers, George B. Spencer Jr., Van Neil Spencer and Robert J. Spencer; sisters, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Ship, Patricia Ray Dougherty and Bonnie Fay Spencer, all of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Bryan was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

DOUGLAS Kenneth Ivan Bill Douglas M., native of Clyde, Kan., and a resident of Klamath Falls for 25 years died in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 13. Survivors include: the widow, Elizabeth of this city; brothers, Harry of Marysville, Charles of Los Angeles, Leland, Rodney and Roland of Clyde, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Beesie Buck, Clyde, Kan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

SCIENTISTS HAVE PLOT RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Southern Virginia have a plot against screw worms, The worms infest cattle. The flies, which produce the worms, mate only once in a lifetime. The scientists plan to release males of the species which have been sterilized by radiation. Females which mated with such males would lay sterile eggs. They hope to reduce the population of the flies by such methods.

Advertisement for a couple trying a scooter trip. Includes text about the scooter's features and contact information for Louis R. Mann Piano Co.

Large advertisement for Oliver farm machinery. Features the slogan 'GET YOUR EQUIPMENT READY FOR WORK... NOW!' and 'Time means money when you're in the field'. Includes an image of an Oliver tractor and contact information for Garrison Equipment Company.

Oregon Ski Report

Oregon Ski Report By The Associated Press Skiing conditions as reported by the Weather Bureau and Forest Service Saturday.

Timberline—Skiing not good; road clearing to be carried; ample parking space; 59 inches of snow, 10 inches new, wet and heavy; high temperature Friday 34; low Saturday morning 28; light westerly wind, cloudy and snowing; chair lift, Little Betsy and Ski Way operating. Forecast: Occasional snow flurries Sunday; southerly winds moderate Sunday; afternoon temperature 32 degrees Sunday.

Government Camp—Skiing poor; road bare; 33 inches, no new; wet and heavy; cloudy and raining. Forecast: occasional rain through Sunday; afternoon temperature about 38 degrees Sunday.

Santiam and Willamette Passes—Forecast: Occasional rain mixed with snow Saturday night. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries Sunday; strong southerly winds decreasing 33-38 degrees Sunday.

Crater Lake—Forecast: Occasional rain mixed with snow Saturday night; mostly cloudy with few snow flurries Sunday; strong southerly winds decreasing Sunday; strong southerly winds decreasing Sunday; afternoon temperature 32-37 degrees Sunday.

Marsh Becomes State Governor

SALEM (AP)—Senate President Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville lawyer, took over Saturday as Oregon's governor.

Gov. and Mrs. Paul L. Patterson left by plane Friday night for Washington, D. C., for the inauguration, and Marsh will be governor until Patterson returns Wednesday night.

Patterson became governor of Oregon a month ago when he succeeded Douglas McKay, who will be secretary of the interior starting next Tuesday.

Chiropractor Faces Jail

PORTLAND (AP)—Sentence is to be imposed Monday on Portland Chiropractor E. V. Brandt, convicted Friday of maintaining a nuisance by operating a clinic where an abortion was performed.

Maximum sentence on the misdemeanor charge is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

A mother of four children testified at Brandt's trial that she had undergone an abortion operation in his clinic during April, 1951.

DAYTIME DRIVING ONLY

PRINCE GEORGE, Canada (AP)—Officials have warned that an empty gas tank can mean a dead motorist on the John Hart Highway. They have issued "daylight driving only" warnings because of the danger of a stranded motorist freezing to death during the cold interior nights. The new 275-mile highway runs through the interior wilderness from Prince George to Dawson Creek, where it links with the Alaska Highway.

Forgers Clobber Export Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forgers may have collected as much as \$5,300 with 12 fraudulent checks on the Export-Import Bank.

The Secret Service said Friday checks ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000 have been cashed in various European countries, and police throughout the Continent have been alerted.

Advertisement for a dance at the Community Hall. Includes text: 'DANCE Community Hall South Sixth Saturday 9:00 to 1:00 Standard Music By Les Gardner and his WESTERN SWING BAND KFLW Broadcast Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Adm.—\$1.00 (Tax Inc.)'.

Advertisement for Gino's restaurant. Includes text: 'Gino's Will be Closed Every Monday Until Further Notice Ph. 6496 FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT Ben B. Lee, Mgr.'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various small notices and advertisements.