KLAMATH COUNTY LIBRARY

Snowstorm Covers Idaho

Herald and News

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...HUSBAND'S A CHAMP — Mrs. Leron (Erma Jean) ... hugs her hubby after he won the bowling title in the ... Championships that ended a week-long run Saturday ... at Lucky Lanes. Griggs won the crown with an 1835 all-... score and the singles with a 678 count. (See story in ... section).

Washington Fruit Belt Hit By Cold

By The Associated Press

A spring snow storm, as heavy as anything the winter produced, hit parts of Northern Idaho over the weekend and brought up to 17 inches of new snow to towns in the higher elevations.

Temperatures also dropped well below freezing in the Washington state fruit belt where farmers fired smudge pots in an effort to save their crops from the unseasonable cold. A low of 21 chilled Yakima Sunday.

Burke, Idaho, got the 17 - inch snow fall in two days. There was 15 inches of new snow Monday at Roland, Idaho.

Plows and shovels came out of the basement to clear away a 7 ½ inch snowfall at Wallace where the elevation is 2637 feet. Highways throughout the mining district were slick.

The weather bureau said it will stay cool "with no warm air in sight." Lows of 25-30 were forecast for Monday night.

Professional and collegiate base ball teams, usually safe from snow at this time of year, were chased to cover by snow flurries and chilly weather. Several games were cut short by snow Saturday and Sunday.

Stampede Pass in the Cascade Mountains of Washington had 11 inches of new snow Monday. The weather bureau noted that the late snow will help swell the spring runoff.

The cold snap dropped the mercury to 10 above at Cut Bank, Mont., Monday. It was 28 at Ellensburg and Grangeville, Wash., 30 at Ephrata and 31 at Spokane.

Adkins Death Mystery As To Cause

Edmund Wayne Adkins, 48, 814 St. Francis, died in a hospital here last night and authorities today were undecided as to whether death should be charged directly to a traffic accident.

Adkins was in a car late Friday night which was involved in a minor collision with another car. At the time, according to State Police, Atkins did not show any signs of injury nor complain of any. But yesterday, Adkins called a physician and complained of internal pain. He was admitted to the hospital and died last night. Immediate cause of death was believed to be a ruptured ulcer and the rupture may have been caused by the collision. Adkins told his physician that when the cars collided, his abdomen was struck by the steering wheel.

State Police Sgt. Earl Tichenor said he was referring the case to state headquarters for final decision on whether to charge the death against Klamath County's annual traffic toll. If the death is so charged, it will be the county's fifth traffic death this year.

Adkins is survived by the widow, Mrs. Laura Adkins, mother, Mrs. F. Y. Middleton, Portland, sister, Alice Adkins, Portland, and three brothers, Dell, Portland, Lawrence, Albany, and Alfred, Beaver Creek.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Ward's Funeral Home.

Sebe Mitchell Dies April 3

An oldtime Klamath County stockman, Sebe Mitchell, one of the early prominent cattle operators in this area, died April 3 at Ashland where he has made his home for several years. He was in his late 80s.

Mitchell with his father and brothers leased the old Reames and Martin ranch south of Klamath Falls, later expanded their holdings to include ranches near Montague and other parts of Klamath County. He also served for a time as Superintendent on a cattle ranch owned by Senator Weeds at Fort Klamath.

Following his retirement he went to Ashland to make his home.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell.

Funeral services were held April 6 in Ashland.

Worker Hurt In Accident

Ynocencio Sinohui, 28, Southern Pacific section laborer at Umli, suffered perhaps critical injuries about 8 o'clock last evening when he either fell or jumped from a speeding freight train at Umli. The train a northbound freight, was said to have been making about 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

An S. P. spokesman this morning said Sinohui was evidently, in violation of company rules, hoboing a ride on the train.

Sinohui was taken aboard the caboose of a southbound freight and brought to Chemult, where he was transferred to a Kaler ambulance and brought to Klamath Valley Hospital.

A physician this morning said full extent of Sinohui's injuries had not been determined but that the top and one side of the scalp was badly mangled, there was a severe cut on the side of the face and a right arm injury.

CHAMPIONS APPEARED A BIT SMUG yesterday as they posed at the Fairgrounds. At top, is Eston Meadowland 36th, winner of the grand champion bull award at the Aberdeen Angus show. Standing behind the champ are (l to r) James Guttridge, Elk Grove, Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus Association president, Merle K. Kausche, Pomeroy, Wash. rancher who judged the show, and Don Lenhard, co-owner of Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Wash., where the champ was bred. Lower photo shows Eileen Black of H&N 415th, grand champion female. Behind the prize heifer (l to r) is owner A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash., and Herdsman Cecil Mattox, of the Hamilton ranch.

Deer Park Angus Wins Top Ribbon

By WALLACE MYERS

For the second straight year in the annual Aberdeen Angus Show and Sale here, the big blue ribbon has gone to Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Wash. Yesterday, first day of the sixth annual show here, Meadowmere's Eston Meadowland 36th, a junior yearling, was selected as grand champion bull.

Young Don Lenhard, who with his brother Wayne operates Meadowmere, was literally puffing with pride as he led the splendid animal out of the judging arena.

Sam J. Davis, Grass Valley, had the reserve champion bull, Angus Toro Bell Boy 14th.

The champion female, Eileen Black of H & N 415th, was consigned by A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash. Dale West, Merrill, apparently missed the female championship by only a whisker. Judge Merle Kauche, who came here from his Pomeroy, Wash. ranch to handle the show, clearly had a tough time making up his mind between the West and Hamilton entries. West's Erica Lady DW finally got the reserve championship.

West gave the Klamath cattle country a big boost by copping three blue ribbons with stock from his Merrill ranch. His entries won first places in three categories, summer yearling bull and female and junior heifer calf.

Two Oregon State College men graded the bulls as they were shown. The graders were Jim Ellings and Joe Johnson.

This morning, Klamath Basin members of the Angus Association Auxiliary, were hosts to visiting women at a breakfast in the Empire Room at the Winema.

At one o'clock this afternoon, the stock sale got under way at the Fairgrounds with Ken Conzelman as auctioneer.

Among Angus Association officials and other well-known ranchers here are: James Guttridge, association president, Elk Grove, Calif.; A. L. Waugaman, association vice president, Watsonville; Harrison Cutler, association secretary-treasurer, Napa; Walter A. Holt, general manager of the Pacific International, Portland; and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Anderson, Calif. who is serving as recording secretary.

Following is a list of yesterday's prize winners other than the champions already mentioned:

Two-year-old bull—(one entry) Sam J. Davis, Grass Valley.

Senior yearlings — First, Henry and Stephens, Gooding, Idaho; second, Robert J. Bailey, Anderson, Calif.; third, Robert J. Bailey fourth, Robert J. Bailey.

Junior yearlings—First, Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Wash.; James R. Guttridge, Elk Grove, Calif.; third, Wheeler Angus Ranch, Courtland, Calif.; fourth, Delmar Woods, Onalaska, Wash.

Summer yearlings—First, Dale West, Merrill; second, Scott Valley Angus Ranch, Etna, Calif.; third, Scott Valley Angus Ranch; fourth Gerald and Vivian West Klamath Falls.

Senior bull calves — First, Waugaman Ranch, Watsonville, Calif.; second, Lochaven Farms, Hayden Lake, Idaho; third, Ben Hilton, Grants Pass; fourth, A. H. Butler, Bliss, Idaho.

FEMALES

Cow with calf—(one entry) Marion F. Palmer, Tulelake.

Senior yearling — (one entry) Waugaman Ranch, Watsonville, Calif.

Junior yearlings—First, Harold and Oda Rankin, Hermiston; second, Gerald and Vivian West, Klamath Falls; third, A. H. Butler, Bliss, Idaho; fourth, Waugaman Ranch, Watsonville, Calif.

Summer yearlings —First, Dale West, Merrill; second, Lochaven Farms, Hayden Lake, Idaho; third, Lochaven Farms, Hayden Lake, Idaho; fourth, L. C. Perrin, Oakland, Ore.

Senior heifer calves—First, A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash.; second Harold and Oda Rankin, Hermiston; third, Delmar Woods, Onalaska, Wash.; fourth, Waugaman Ranch, Watsonville, Calif.

Junior heifer calves—First, Dale West, Merrill; second, Rancheria Angus, Anderson, Calif.; third, Rancheria Angus.

Pens of two—First, Rancheria Angus; second, Black and White Ranch, Klamath Falls.

Pens of three—First, Wheeler Angus Ranch, Courtland, Calif.; second, Wheeler Angus Ranch; third, Henry and Stephens, Gooding, Idaho; fourth, Wheeler Angus Ranch.

Champion pen—First, Wheeler Angus Ranch; second, Wheeler Angus Ranch.

Schools Get Going Over

MERRILL — Each year, under direction of the Klamath County School Board, the physical and educational properties of two county high schools are evaluated. A group of 11 representatives of various educational facilities have just completed a tour of inspection of Merrill High School. Purpose of the program is to observe what the school is doing, and how well and to make recommendations for changes and improvements, both in the building, other physical properties and actual classroom work.

Three days were required to complete the tour after the local high school staff had done all preliminary work. A report of the findings and recommendations will be turned into the Klamath County School Board and also to the local school.

Clyde Martin, Salem, superintendent of secondary education in the state, led the delegation. Others here were Glen Hale, superintendent of schools from Eagle Point; Earl Graham, high school principal at Bly; Charles Schmidt, junior high school principal at Salem; A. E. Street, high school principal at Malin; Joe Fader, junior high school principal at Ashland; Don Miller, high school teacher at Malin; Harold Palmer, head of the commercial department at KUHS; Charles Carlson, principal of KUHS; George Sirnio, state supervisor of health and physical education program from Salem; and Isabelle Brixner, Klamath County elementary school supervisor.

Seniors Slate "Huck Finn"

TULELAKE—A cast of seniors of the Tulelake high school will romp through three scenes of the loved old story of "Huckleberry Finn," in the senior class play, to be presented Wednesday night, April 22 in the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Bill Wilson will play Huckleberry Finn. Pat Baker will play Aunt Polly; Margaret Takacs, Aunt Ruth; Floyd Sorenson, Fred Raymond; John O'Keeffe, John Finn; Kay Potter, Mary Jane; Bonny West, Amy Wottinger; Gail Hurlburt, Clair Wottinger; Helen Kellerher, Jinny Ling; and Robert Carey, Tom Sawyer.

Dorothy Coprivizza is directing.

IVAN ECCLES operates a service station at 1201 E. Main.

Today's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...Arizona, is high up in ... mountains. Nearly 7,000 feet. ... matter of fact. It has a SAW-... It has a sawmill because ... are TREES. The trees are ... by snow that falls in ... winter and stays late. There ... a few patches of it on the ... beside the highway still. ... whole set-up looks odd after ... desert miles where the ... growing thing in sight has ... twisted, gnarled yucca.

—

...has something else— ... good place to eat. ... little roadside drive-in, lo-... in the midst of a clump of ... Its sign announces with a ... of flamboyance: "The Best ... Chicken in the Whole Wide ..." That's taking in a lot of ... but they come close to ... good on it.

...feed you all the fried chick-... French fries you can eat ... DOLLAR. And give you your ... of dark meat or all ... Also, a thick Kansas ... steak with all the ... for $2.50. The place ... signs of impending bank-... maybe because it's ... customers packed in ... in a can.

—

...the line from Arizona into ... Mexico—a welcome change. ... New Mexico's roads ... than Northern Arizona's. ... reports that Phoenix and ... the bulk of Arizona's ... money.

...and New Mexico are ... in the location of their ... In Arizona, the south ... the north in the census ... New Mexico Albuquerque ... Santa Fe, well up to the ... between them the ... share of the state's popula-...

...to say urban population, ... better of it. In New ... the population is about all ... Outside the town and city ... it's a long, long way be-... houses.

—

...old story — water, or ... the lack of water. Arizona ... at least her share of ... Colorado to fall back on, and ... Colorado carries a lot of water. ... Mexico has only the Rio ... and she has to divide that ... Colorado and Texas and ... There's a big ruckus on ... now, with Texas ... that New Mexico is get-... than her legal share of ... Grande's not too plentiful ... The row will wind up in ... supreme court.

—

...preceding paragraph, I ... that water and its influ-... development are an old, ... I think perhaps I'd bet-... that. Water is really a ... NEW story. For generations ... country water has been ... granted. We're just be-... to realize its SUPREME ...

—

...querque, one of the wonder ... of the Southwest (the big ... being how it supports a ... just under 100,000 on the ... resources) is getting ... on a big problem. ... beginning to face the fact ... is living and growing under ... ceiling with no holes in it. ... is WATER SUPPLY. ... its water from the Rio ... and it is practically face ... with the grim fact that it ... using about ALL of its ... share—and there seems to ... place to turn to get any ...

...more water, no more growth. ... just that simple.

Weather

...CAST—Klamath Falls and ... and Northern California: ... cloudiness, snow flur-... through Tuesday. High Tues-... Monday night 26.

...yesterday	46
...night	26
...last 24 hours	0
...Oct. 1	11.65
...for period	9.72
...period last year	14.22

(...Weather Page Five)

Legislature Still Faces Tough Grind

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's Legislature began the 14th week of its long session Monday, hoping to adjourn by Saturday night but still facing at least a dozen major issues.

While the presiding officers of both houses say adjournment by Saturday is possible, some of the veteran legislative employes say it will take two weeks to finish up.

The House voted unanimously Monday for two of Gov. Paul Patterson's bills, and sent them to the Senate.

They require making it public when the State Tax Commission reduces income taxes of persons or corporations, when the total tax bill is more than $500 and the reduction is more than $250.

State tax records now are secret. The tax commission would turn these tax compromises over to the State Board of Control, which would make them public.

Gov. Patterson asked for passage of the bills in his opening message. He said that he had no evidence that the tax commission is making any improper settlements, but added that he wouldn't want the state to have any tax scandals like the federal government has had.

The House also sent to the Senate the 65 million dollar appropriation bill for public welfare for the next two years. It will allow average old age pension payments of $62 a month, compared with $54.50 three years ago.

A bill giving the Upper Columbia River Basin Commission $34,000 for the two-year budget period was passed by the Senate and sent to the House. This commission is being financed by private funds, and never has had an appropriation.

Before final adjournment, both houses still must act on the building program for colleges and institutions; the Board of Higher Education's Anderson report to change the educational courses in state colleges; salary bills; and the legislation to license rainmakers.

The Senate has yet to take action on House bills for a constitutional convention; the bill to reduce income taxes for the aged, blind and families with two or more children; the measure to ban organizational picketing, and the bill to make tax compromises public.

The House had the controversial Senate-passed civil rights bill on its calendar for Monday afternoon. It also has to take action on bills to ban billboards from new highways, and to close the Coquille River to commercial fishing.

Nearly all of those issues will provoke long arguments, and there also is much more controversial legislation that will be considered.

A bill increasing salaries of appointive state officials was passed 24 to 4 by the Senate and sent to the House.

Sports Bulletin

GAME OFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — **Rain today forced postponement of a Washington-New York game which was to have opened the American League baseball season. The game was rescheduled for Thursday afternoon, when opening ceremonies will be carried out. (Early story in sports section).**

Looking Forward To Fish Season? Then Head Back For The Land Of Learning

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If the wily trout eludes your book, try boning up on entomology, optics, hydraulics, chemistry and meteorology. Yes, and even psychology.

William W. Michael, associate professor of civil engineering at California Institute of Technology and a widely known authority on trout fishing, explained it this way at the 16th annual Caltech alumni seminar Saturday:

"To select the appropriate artificial fly one must know the different species of insect life, the time of year they are in evidence, and their life cycle.

"By applying hydraulics one can determine from stream currents and velocities where there may be a probable lie for a good fish. With a knowledge of optics, the fisherman will know what the fish can see so that his approach will not be visible.

"When the temperature of the water is above a certain point, the oxygen content is less and that is where the chemistry comes in. A stream thermometer should be used to determine where the fish are. Between 50 and 70 degrees is ideal.

"Meteorology? I don't know why an approaching big storm affects fishing, but on a falling barometer a fisherman might as well stay home.

"As for psychology, I admit that all dry fly purists ought to consult a psychiatrist, but they are too busy with their sport. The mental attitude is important."

US Troops Stage Rehearsal For Switch Of Prisoners Of War Week From Today

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) —Allied soldiers and Marines today staged a dress rehearsal covering every detail of the exchange of sick and wounded Korean War prisoners, which begins next Monday.

United Nations and Communist staff officers earlier today settled final details of the dramatic exchange. The agreement was signed Saturday in a ceremony at Panmunjom.

At the signing the Reds submitted their latest request for renewal of full-scale armistice talks, broken off by he U. N. last Oct. 8. The U. N. has not replied.

Peiping radio announced the first convoy of sick and wounded Allied prisoners would start for the exchange site today. The 22 vehicles will arrive at Kaesong Thursday and remain there four days before the actual swap begins. The U. N. pressed for an earlier start but the Reds refused.

U. S. Marines, British and South Korean troops played the part of sick and wounded prisoners as U. N. medical and security personnel held a realistic dress rehearsal for the exchange.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, headed an array of high officers who witnessed the drill five miles south of Panmunjom.

At the truce village earlier, the Communists handed over a further breakdown of nationalities of the 600 ailing POWs they said they would exchange.

The Reds said a group of 15 not previously identified would include prisoners from Turkey, Canada, Greece, The Netherlands, The Philippines, South Africa, Australia and Colombia.

The Reds previously announced the prisoners they would return included 450 South Koreans, 120 Americans and 20 British soldiers. The Allies will return 5,800 sick and wounded—5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Today's dress rehearsal included both the giving and the taking of prisoners. The first stage was an enactment of delivery of Red prisoners. The second was the receiving of Allied POWs and moving them to Freedom Village near Munsan for medical treatment and processing.

The dry run was held along nine miles of the 14-mile route from Munsan to the Panmunjom exchange site.

The role of the ailing Reds was taken by 225 U. S. Marines, British and South Korean troops. They were loaded on a hospital train at Munsan. In the actual exchange, Red prisoners will be brought from Pusan to Munsan by rail.

From Munsan, the "patients" were transferred to a fleet of 30 ambulances and driven to the simulated exchange point. There they were turned over in groups of 25 to an imaginary Red receiving team.

The same group played the part of returning Allied prisoners.

In the actual exchange, the U. N. will turn over 500 POWs daily in groups of 25 and the Reds will deliver 100 daily in groups of 25.

Governor Gets Klamath Bill

SALEM (AP) — Creation of a Klamath River Commission to work with a similar California commission to draft a Klamath River Compact was approved Saturday by the Senate and sent to the governor.

The California and Oregon commissions will study the use of Klamath River waters and future water needs in the basin. Under the proposed compact, the two states would work jointed to develop the river basin.

Members of the Oregon commission would include one person from Jackson County, and four from Klamath County.

The Klamath members would represent farming, industrial and recreation interests, with the fifth member from the Klamath Indian Reservation.

The bill previously had passed both houses, but it was recalled to include the Indian representative.

Voters Fill Police Post

WEED—An election was held last week for a new Weed Police District Commissioner to replace John Mazzini, whose three year term had expired. Voted into office by the electors of the district was James Wilmarth, local jeweler and aviation enthusiast.

Serving with the new commissioner are: John Mantle, general manager of the Long Bell Lumber Company, whose term runs one more year, and Axel Granstrom, motel owner of Weed, with two years yet to serve. Mazzini did not run for re-election.