

Of Rabbits & H-Bombs Knife & Forkers Hear There's No Limit to Bomb's Power

By LYLE DOWNING
Lt. Col John D. Craig, interna-
tionally known adventurer, told the
Klamath Falls Knife and Fork
club Tuesday night that science
can produce rabbits weighing 100
pounds.

Perhaps all this means is that
magicians who pull rabbits out of
hats will have to obtain bigger
headgear.
But Colonel Craig also made
some startling revelations about
the atomic age which he says
means a new and glorious era for
the world, unless seekers of power
get the upper hand.

Speaking on the subject, "A
Layman's Approach to the Scien-
tific Age," he pictured the atom
as man's possible abject slave
which could produce more wonders
than Aladdin's mythical lamp.
Colonel Craig captivated his au-
dience of 250 in the Willard Hotel.
He is an after-dinner speaker who
has really been around from the
stratosphere to the floor of the
Irish Sea.

"The world has reached a fork
in the road," he declared. One
path leads to destruction—the other
to Utopia. We have seen two world
wars in one generation. If the
world is going to continue to heed
the seekers of power, with the
atom as a weapon, we are headed
for destruction.

Colonel Craig, who spends the
major part of his time recording
with movie cameras the achieve-
ments of science, declared there
is hardly no limit to the destruc-
tive power which can be produced
by a hydrogen bomb.
"The atomic bomb is rather
clumsy and not too efficient," he
said. "But the hydrogen bomb is
altogether different. Its power is
virtually unlimited."

Referring to reports that Russia
has produced a hydrogen bomb,
Colonel Craig said:
"To date Russia hasn't been able
to produce a first class tank or
tractor. So to me, it seems rather
doubtful that the Russians have
done very much in perfecting
atomic or hydrogen bombs. I be-
lieve they have the theory but I
don't believe they have anything
that will compare with what we
have in the United States."

Colonel Craig said that working
with the atom has changed the
views of many scientists who had
been confirmed atheists.
"I do not know of a scientist
working with the atom today who
is not convinced there is a spiri-
tual power," he continued. "It is
actually a fact that atoms have in-
tellect. Otherwise, how would they
be able to group themselves in
various combinations to produce
all the things we see around us.
There can be no question that there
is a supreme being directing all
this great power."

Colonel Craig was introduced by
Arthur Rickbell, Greer Drew, pres-
ident of the Knife and Fork Club,

presided. Other officers of the club
are Dr. Marvin Nerseth, vice pres-
ident, and Fred Southwell, sec-
retary-treasurer.

More Objective Reporting Urged

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—A call for
more objective political reporting
was made yesterday by Harold E.
Fellows, Washington, D. C., pres-
ident of the National Association
of Radio and Television Broad-
casters.

He told the annual Oklahoma-
Kansas district convention:
"It does seem to me that our
public media, speaking in general
terms, have had to be somewhat
more objective in reporting the ac-
tivities of our federal government."

Egypt, Britain to Speak Final Words

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's minister of
national guidance, Maj. Salah Sal-
em, says Egypt and Britain will
"speak their final words on major
points" of the Suez Canal dispute
at a meeting next Saturday or
Monday.

Sallem said last night that if
agreement is reached on some
points, which he declined to spec-
ify, it was likely that formal ne-
gotiations would begin soon after-
ward.

Heat's Off Larry Parks: Entering T-V

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Larry Parks
is coming back to Columbia Stu-
dios to make a picture for the
first time since his testimony be-
fore the House Un-American Ac-
tivities Committee that he had
once been a Communist brought
his movie career to an abrupt halt.

He will make a TV film for an
independent producer at the stu-
dio.

BASIN BRIEFS

Recovering—from major surgery
in the Klamath Valley Hospital is
James F. Clark, of the Crater Lake
Machinery Co. Visitors are per-
mitted.

Shoppers Tuesday—from Main
were Mrs. Ted Evans and Mrs.
Hubert Morelock.

Len Royce — was an overnight

visitor in Klamath from his Wil-
liamson River ranch.

Fairview PTA—will meet Thurs-
day, Oct. 15, at 2:15 p.m. in the
school auditorium. Care for young-
ster children will be provided.

A Forum — on how and why
Tulelake got a new grade school
building before a high school will

be heard at 2:30 Friday, Oct. 16,
at the Tulelake Grade School PTA
sessions.

Lovely Party — Jobs Daughters
served the dinner at the Masonic
Temple on Oct. 1 which honored
Mrs. Jean Yeo, Grand Guardian,
and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Berry,
Grand Associate and Grand Chap-
lain of Oregon.

Institute—The sixth annual In-
stitute on Federal Taxation will be
held at the University of Southern
California school of law, Oct. 21-23.
Prof. Stanley S. Surrey, of the

Harvard law school, will outline
changes expected to be made
by the next Congress in taxing in-
dividuals, partners, corporations,
trusts and estates. Registration is
still open to attorneys, accountants,
writers and other executives deal-
ing with federal tax problems. In-
quiries should be addressed to the
SC Institute on Federal Taxation,
3515 University Ave., Los An-
geles 7.

Harold B. Ashley — Klamath
Falls school clerk and president
of Oregon Finance Officers Associ-
ation, will preside at the busi-
ness session at breakfast on Tuesday
Oct. 27, when the joint meeting of
League of Oregon Cities and Ore-
gon Finance Officers Association is
held at the Multnomah Hotel, Port-
land, the week of Oct. 25.

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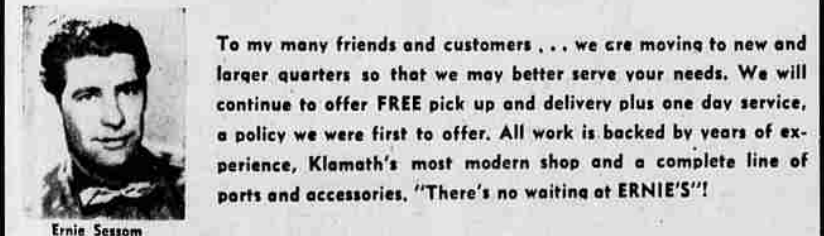
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