oth Stations To Push Drive

behalf of the United Fund-Red s campaign, which officially nches Monday, radio stations LW and KFJI will present pub- service programs explaining ious aspects of the one cam- n for 22 appeals.

onday evening, Oct. 26, at 9, LW-CBS will present "The math Basin and You," a pro- m featuring local persons, lead- in agencies served by United Fund, and the recorded music of Billy Mills and his orchestra.

Organizational representatives to be heard on the program include Rex Dye, campaign chairman; Virginia Dixon, Red Cross, Norman Wilson, Oregon Heart Assn.; Shirley Matzoll, Girl Scouts; Naomi French, Camp Fire Girls, Harold Shearer, Boy Scouts; Francis Mathews, juvenile department; Lt. Dallas Madsen, Salvation Army; Paul Campbell, YMCA.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. KFJI will present a County Kickoff program featuring a panel of volunteer workers from city and county who will answer questions on what the United Fund is, what has been done to organize the drive, what will be done next week and what the 22 appeals served in the one campaign do for Klamath County.

Listeners are urged to call in questions to the station, phone 2-2551, at the beginning of the program for answering later on.

Hillbilly music will be provided by Gene St. John, local guitarist St. John has recently returned from an entertainment tour of the Far East with the Horace Heidt show, with whom he made such a rapid climb to success after the show was sponsored in Klamath Falls last spring by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Kerns, co-chairman of the rural division, is in charge of the KFJI program; Ernie Taylor, president of the United Fund Committee, will introduce the speakers.

,456 Canned ince May 27

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White use says 1,456 government em- yes have been fired or forced resign under President Eisen- wer's new security program ce it went into operation y 27.

These removals from the gov- nment payroll are apart from separation of 145,000 other fed- l employes for economy rea- s, presidential Press Secretary mes C. Hagerty told newsmen sterday.

The number of security remov- s under the Eisenhower program mpares with these figures for e old loyalty program which op- ated for five years under former esident Truman.

Five hundred sixty persons were und ineligible for employment on alty grounds and either not red or fired. While FBI investi- tions of applicants or employes re under way, 2,748 persons her quit or withdrew their job plications. In all, the FBI made 236 investigations. Another 3,634 rsons quit their jobs after their ses went to a loyalty review ard.

Officials say the security rounds for firing, or non-employ- ent, under the Eisenhower pro- ram, are broader than the loyalty andards under the Truman pro- ram. The present directive pro- des for getting rid of persons ssed as drunks, homosexuals, ose talkers and others considered d security risks as well as out- ght subversives.

Hagerty said none of the security parations in the period covered the report, May 27 through pt. 30, was based on refusal to stify before congressional com- ittees. He said all but five of ose removed had been employed previous administrations. The e had been fired pending inves- gation, he said.

Philip Young, chairman of the ivil Service Commission, sub- itted the figures to the Cabinet d National Security Council, say- g they included 862 dismissals r security reasons and 593 resig- ations.

There were about 2,600,000 gov- rnment employes when the new dministration took over in Janu- ry. By Aug. 31, the Civil Service ommission reported, the number as down to 2,445,200.

Cancer Defeat Said To Hinge On Cell Research

SEATTLE (AP) — The chairman f Harvard Medical School's De- artment of Medicine said Friday e was convinced the defeat of ancer would be accomplished hrough research on cells.

"Until we know what the basic ifference is between normal cells nd tumor cells is," Dr. Joseph C. Aub told the Washington Divi- ion of the American Cancer So- iety, "we won't have the secret f cancer."

He said there were many scien- ists working to find the clue hich would hold the secret and hen it is found "there will be undreds of the best minds in the ountry ready to pounce on it, nd the solution to cancer will ome quickly."

He said scientists now only know hat a tumorous cell makes ener- y about seven times as rapidly s a normal cell. The key to the ecret of cancer will come when he basic difference is known, he aid.

250-Mile Bike Ride For Sake

TOKYO (AP)—An escaped convict who bicycled 250 miles to Tokyo to have a cup of sake in his favorite bar is back in jail today—his thirst unslaked.

The convict slipped away from a work party at a prison 250 miles south of here, stole a bicycle and pedaled all the way to Tokyo. He explained he had a "burning thirst" for a cup of sake—Japanese rice wine—in his favorite bar

The trip took two days and nights, but just when the convict was entering Tokyo, panting and perspiring, a policeman picked him up and sent him straight back to jail with an armed escort aboard a train.

Stumbling Drunk Elevated To Handyman, Driver

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Last week a stumbling drunk on a Chicago skid road—today a chauffeur and handyman for crooner Dean Martin's ex-wife and four young children.

That's the upswing in fortunes for Ira Hayes, 30, a Pima Indian from Arizona who was one of the heroes of the Iwo Imo flag raising in World War II.

"I have every confidence this plan of mine—to help Ira find himself again—will work out to the advantge of us all," attractive Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Martin said yesterday.

Last week Hayes was picked up as a drunk on Chicago's North Side. Fined $25, he was sent to the House of Correction.

The public took quick and sympathetic action. The Chicago Sun Times paid the fine after Hayes had spent a night in jail and had him placed in a sanitarium. The newspaper's readers donated nearly $1,200 to help his rehabilitation.

There was wide attention to his plight because he was one of six Marines in the Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press picture of the raising of the American flag on Mt. Suribachi.

Pocket Knives, Watches Taken

Thieves Friday night forced in the front door of Mac's Store on the Merrill Highway and made off with a quantity, but not quality, of merchandise, according to Oregon State Police.

The robbery occurred between 8:15 and 11:30 p.m.

From 50 to 60 pocket knives, two pocket watches and eight wrist watches were taken from the show cases.

Several valuable guns and other more valuable articles were overlooked by the looters, leading authorities to believe that the job was perpetrated by juveniles.

Dead & Buried In Self-Built Box

BELEN, N. M. (AP) — Domingo Valles, 103, is dead—and buried in the coffin he built for himself.

As he put the finishing touches on the pine casket five years ago, he explained:

"If I'm going anywhere from here, I want to go in dignity."

The New Mexico pioneer was born in old Mexico May 15, 1850 He was nine when he came to Belen, and spent most of his life ranching in the area.

Domingo—who recalled the Lincoln County war in the days of Billy The Kid—long ago was acquitted in an unsolved murder case, the shooting of Col. Francisco Chavez, prominent early-day New Mexico political figure.

AUTO VICTIMS BETTER

Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Eldon Larson, Tulelake, recent auto accident victims, are reported to be improving at Klamath Valley Hospital. Mrs. Kelley may be removed to her home in Tulelake next week. However, Mrs. Larson has a serious pelvic fracture and will be hospitalized for some time.

LEADER OF INDUSTRY award was presented by Mayor Paul O. Landry (left) to Walter Franklin, manager of Medo-Land Creamery "in recognition of the 100 per cent use of sanitary, disposable milk cartons made by the Ex-Cell-O Corporation of Detroit" by the creamery for the past year. It was pointed out that more than 200 plants in the United States are 100 per cent users of paper cartons and 40 per cent of all bottled milk is sold in paper containers.

Weather

Western Oregon — Fair Saturday night and Sunday except fog in valleys and low clouds or fog along coast night and morning hours. Little temperature change; high Sunday 58 to 68; low Saturday night 34 to 46. Winds off coast northerly to westerly 8 to 18 miles an hour.

Eastern Oregon — Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Little temperature change; high Sunday 58 to 68; low Saturday night 28 to 38 except 22 in high valleys.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Fair Sunday.

Baker and vicinity—Fair Sunday with variable high clouds. High Sunday 56; low Saturday night 20.

Northern California—Fair Saturday night and Sunday with night and morning coastal fog; little change in temperature. Variable winds 6-14 m.p.h., mostly northwesterly near the coast.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
24 hours to 4:30 a. m. Saturday

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Baker	56	18	—
Bend	56	27	—
Eugene	63	37	—
Klamath Falls	55	25	—
La Grande	58	24	—
Lakeview	53	27	—
Medford	66	35	—
Newport	65	41	—
North Bend	64	45	—
Ontario	63	29	—
Pendleton	55	39	—
Portland Airport	65	35	—
Roseburg	65	31	—
Salem	66	37	—
Boise	55	37	—
Chicago	66	49	—
Denver	46	35	.01
Eureka	63	45	—
Los Angeles	70	50	—
New York	68	57	—
Red Bluff	71	43	—
San Francisco	71	45	—
Seattle	59	39	—
Spokane	63	31	—

Partial Sight Hoped For Boy

Jack E. Seidler, 19, who has been a patient at the Klamath Valley Hospital since Oct. 19, has improved enough to be moved to a Portland hospital for further medical care. He left by train Friday night accompanied by his mother.

Young Seidler was the victim of an accidental gunshot wound, while hunting in Bear Valley, 65 miles east of Klamath Falls. He has lost the sight of one eye and it is hoped to save partial vision in the other and he will also need considerable plastic surgery, according to his family.

Funeral

TAYLOR

Funeral services for John R. Taylor, 51, who died in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 21 will be held from Presbyterian Church in Lakeview at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26. Interment will be made in the Merrill Cemetery with graveside services at 3 p.m. The Osterman Funeral Chapel in Lakeview is in charge of arrangements.

Sacred Heart Notebook

By MAUREEN RAJCHEL

With high spirits and low scores the Trojans were defeated 42-0 by Malin last Saturday afternoon. The game was played on Conger field and was the last home game for the Academy. Trojans next encounter will be Saturday night, Oct. 24, at Merrill, where they will meet the Bonanza Antlers. The two schools, lowest on the county score board, should put forth a good game, which will be broadcast over KFJI at 8 p.m. Gary Thill, captain for Saturday night's game, said "Sure, we'll win this one." We know team and students will back him all the way.

One of the many activities sponsored by the Mothers' Club was a ham dinner, Oct. 15, in which they raised money for the athletic fund. The project was a success, Thanks to everyone who took part.

Officers for the Correspondence Club were chosen at the meeting Oct. 14. They were: president, Maureen Rajchel; vice-president, Theresa Hallinan; secretary, Luella Foote; treasurer, Colleen Linehan.

Something new has been added! Jones Contracting Company remodeled the front office at the Academy. It now looks very nice decorated with scratch playwood.

Girls interested in Sodality attended the first meeting last week. There were 22 sign-ups. They will remain candidates until Dec. 8; if by this time they have proved worthy they will be entered.

Honored students left by plane Oct. 22 for Spokane, Wash., where they will attend the annual Press Conference held at Gonzaga University. Here they will be given the opportunity to hear specialists in various fields of journalism. The conference is held Oct. 23 and 24. Girls going were Marjorie Dwyer, "Chimes" editor; Joanette Brandejsky, annual editor; June Noble and Berture Walsh, staff members. Sister Ethelwina chaperoned.

Tulelake Trio Slightly Hurt

MACDOEL—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ager and daughter Mary Ann, were injured in a car-truck accident at Macdoel about 9:00 this morning. No one was seriously injured, however.

According to Herald and News correspondent Mrs. Mary Myers, the Ager car was traveling south on High 97 when a potato truck, driven by Jessie James Jacobs, turned onto the highway and hit the left front side of the Tulelake automobile.

Dr. C. R. Drager, Dorris physician, examined the occupants, but reported only minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Ager's leg was hurt but the doctor did not think it was broken.

Jacobs is a potato worker for James Newnham, Klamath Falls Ager is identified with Earl's Market at Tulelake.

Salesman Gets Three Years

By LYLE DOWNING

Living the "life of Riley" for three months on proceeds from bogus checks will probably cost Weldon Lee Parker, 32-year-old Iowa salesman, three years of freedom.

Parker, who admitted living luxuriously in 10 states on money gained by cashing $5000 in bad checks, was sentenced to not more than three years in Oregon State Prison late Friday by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The migratory penman pleaded guilty to passing a spurious check for $50 at Dugan-Mest Co. in Klamath Falls.

In an attempt to win probation for Parker, Defense Counsel J.C. O'Neill called before the court Robert Rankin, president of the Rankin Manufacturing Co. of Cedar Falls, Ia., who pleaded for clemency. Rankin had employed Parker for several years.

Rankin told Judge Vandenberg if probation was granted he would give the defendant his job back and help him reimburse holders of bogus checks in 10 states.

Before passing sentence, the judge called attention to the fact that Parker had been convicted of auto theft and burglary in California.

"This man already had 'another chance'," Judge Vandenberg declared. "Apparently he didn't learn his lesson. I see no reason for giving him probation in this case."

Sheriff Murray Britton left Saturday for the state prison at Salem with Parker.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Lawrence Coleman, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Jesse Vaughn, no operators license. $5 bail forfeited.
Jesse Vaughn, no chauffeurs license. $5 bail forfeited.
Adam Halboth, drunk, 30 days suspended.
Bill Roach, drunk, $13 or 7½ days.
Frank Miller, drunk, 10 days.
John Wages, drunk, 30 days suspended.
John Leonard, drunk, 30 days suspended.
Earl F. Jones, drunk, 10 days.
Jose Sanchez, disorderly conduct, $25 bail forfeited.
Arnold Davis, violation basic rule, hearing 4 p.m.
Arnold Davis, no operators license, hearing 4 p.m.

SUITS

Mary Louise Miller vs. Lloyd L. Miller, suit for divorce, J. C. O'Neill attorney for plaintiff.
Pedro Mendez Cortez vs. Patricia L. Cortez, suit for divorce, Ganong and Ganong attorneys for plaintiff.

CHAPMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Oct. 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 4 lbs. 12 oz.

TODD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Todd, Oct. 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

BLIND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blind, Oct. 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 12½ oz.

MITCHELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs Robert A. Mitchell, Oct. 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 9 lbs. 2¼ oz.

SAYLES Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sayles, Oct. 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Fleet Fills Board Seat

Gilbert W. Fleet, assistant superintendent of the California Oregon Power Co., has been appointed a member of the County Library board, according to an announcement made by the County Court.

Fleet's appointment fills a vacancy left by his father, Fred Fleet, who passed away recently.

Gatherers Eye Red Cross Film

Crowds of people have gathered in front of the Gun Store this morning to view a series of films on the American Red Cross.

The window display, which has been planned in connection with the Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross drive which offically launches Monday, features four movies each about 15 minutes long. Students of photography classes at KUHS have volunteered to run the movies today from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., and at noon next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The films include an instruction film, "It's Fun to Swim;" "Checking for injuries," a film on first aid; President Eisenhower's speech at the National Red Cross Convention entitled, "People, Only People Matter." The fourth film is on services to the armed forces.

Cordon Tells Rotarians 'You Can't Put New Views Into Practice Following Old Patterns'

By DEB ADDISON

A "looksee" at the national government was given Rotarians Friday noon by U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon, now home for one of his rare chances to "get out where people are doing things."

A change in the administration after two continuous decades under one party calls for readjustments, he said. The change, according to Cordon, was made because a majority of the people wanted the government to run under new concepts, he said, adding, you can't put new views into practice and still follow the old patterns.

"We are in the course of that readjustment now," he went on. "The change can be made without any upheaval. I think the change is going along orderly now."

A basis for this statement, Cordon said, was that people are putting more savings away than ever before; employment has been at an all-time high; and there has been no further tinkering with a sound money program.

Speaking as a member of the Senate appropriations committee, Cordon pointed out that the final appropriation arrived at was approximately $60 billions, a saving of $13 billions from that asked by the outgoing administration.

"This is still too much," he said. He pointed out that the reason it was still so big was that we have been reduced to a 52-cent dollar, and the great portion of the appropriation is dedicated to "protecting us from our fellows."

Of the $60 billion, $40 billion was for defense, $7 billion to take care of the soldiers of past wars, and $6 billion to pay interest on the national debt, Cordon explained.

In speaking for the Republican administration, he said, "We are seeking answers to the problems that we inherited."

BASIN BRIEFS

VFW Appointment — Charles D. Peck, 336 Broad, has been appointed a national aide-de-camp in the VFW by Commander-in-Chief Wayne E. Richards in recognition of outstanding service to VFW in membership and other fields.

Nail Injury — Stephen Rainwater is quite ill at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Mann, on Independance Ave. The boy was treated at Klamath Valley Hospital Thursdy evening following a severe nail puncture in his foot.

Prayer — The week of Oct. 25-31 has been set by women of the Methodist Church the world over in behalf of the home and world-as a time for prayer and self-denial wide needs.

Girl Scout Week — opens with Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 25, when Girl Scouts attend their churches in uniform. The preceding Saturday is observed by Jewish girls as Sabbath.

Here Friday — E. J. Welsh, former Tulelake rancher, now of Moses Lake, was in Klamath Falls Friday. He has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodges, Tulelake.

Guest — Mrs. Porter W. Yett of Portland is a guest for 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes, Olene.

Laymen's Day — will be the theme of the service of worship at the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Ernest Peterson, church editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, and prominent lay member of the Oregon Methodist Conference, wil lbe the guest speaker. Charles Johnson, Cecil Kollenborn and Gary Robertson, local laymen in the church, will assist in the service. At the "family night" program in the evening the Bible film, "Journey into Faith," will be shown. The program starts at 6 p.m.

Jimmy Castle — singing star with Dick Jurgens band, appearing here Oct. 29, has an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, 1433 Derby and two cousins, Willis and Mel Robinson, living in Klamath Falls.

Forest Conservation — and what it, was the subject of Don Humpmel, forester with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., speaking to students of Gilchrist High School assembly Monday. He stressed avoidance of waste and use of good management and said that saw timber growth is now four times that of 1918. Products exhibit from Western trees illustrated the talk.

Pledged — Ednamae Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reeves, recently pledged Alpha Omicron Pi, international sorority of Alpha Rho, at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Visitor — Mrs. Jessie Rasmussen of Portland is visiting her friend, Phyllis Hogan, in Klamath Falls.

In Korea — Pvt. James R. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reba Smales, Klamath Falls, recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He entered the army last February and completed basic training at Camp Roberts.

Short Courses — in photo-journalism will be held on successive two-day periods in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle from Nov. 9 to 14, sponsored by the National Press Photographer Assn., in collaboration with Encyclopedia Britannica. In San Francisco classes will be held Nov. 11 and 12, at Marine Memorial, 609 Sutter, in collaboration with the city College of San Francisco and Stanford University. Clifford Weigle, former dean of the U of O School of Journalism, is representing Stanford, where he is associate director of the Institute of Journalistic Studies.

Lewis & Clark College — at Portland has set a scholastic record, with 59 of the 300 newcomers registered entering with honor grade point averages from high schools. Two from Klamath Falls include Marilyn Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Altman, 1602 Oregon, and Elise Nitschelm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nitschelm.

Cpl. Perry Tilson — son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tilson, New Pine Creek, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division. He entered the army in March and was last stationed at Fort Ord.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog prices were unexpectedly well sustained this week even though receipts estimated at 48,500 were the largest since February. A net decline of only 25 cents a hundred pounds was shown for the week on butcher weights, although sows gave up about $1.00.

The closing top price on hogs was $21.75 Friday which compared with $22.00 a week earlier.

The run of 48,500 hogs was around 6,000 over the similar figure week ago, but 6,000 fewer than a year ago. About 9 per cent were sows.

Cattle were in the fewest numbers since the week of the Labor Day holiday. The estimated 42,000 in the public sales pens compared with 49,500 a week ago and 42,400 a year ago.

Price trends on cattle were readjusted in two directions. Steers and yearlings were steady to as much as $1.00 lower and heifers were steady. Cows and bulls frequently were as much as $1.00 higher.

Lambs and sheep closed the week practically even with a week ago. A sag of around a dollar a hundred pounds in the middle of the week was recovered by Friday's closing sales.

The estimated 9,500 sheep were the fewest for a week since the first week in August and compared with 11,200 last week and 10,100 a year ago.

Hagelstein To Commission

William S. (Bill) Hagelstein, of Dorris and Klamath Falls, has been appointed member of economic affairs commission of Junior Chamber International representing U.S. Junior Chamber, it was announced today.

Long prominent in Jaycee work, Hagelstein, whose Klamath address is 1410 Pacific Terrace, has held many offices in the organization including that of national chairman.

Dye Optimistic About Drive

Rex Dye, volunteer campaign chairman of the first Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross drive, expressed optimism this morning on the success of the drive.

"Dye said: "I am completely optimistic at this time. I feel we stand a wonderful chance of meeting our goal.

"One concern I have is stressing the importance of increased giving this year to meet the 22 appeals in one campaign."

Monday the drive officially gets under way, supported by the funds already given by special gifts division. Friday the UF-FC rocket ship, symbol of the drive, was launched.

Dorris Theater Gets New Screen

The first theater in the Klamath Basin to install a new wide plastic screen is the Dorris theater, according to owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Baldwin Hotel. Additional improvements are a new projector and high fidelity speaker that are the most modern equipment available at this time. This is the first step in a complete modernization program to be carried out in the near future.

The Dorris theater has been in continuous operation since July 1939. Personnel, in addition to the owners include; Mario Andreatta, projectionist; Louetta Sundquist, candy shop; Eleanor Kenaston, cashier; Wilma Kendle, usherette; Melton Crutchfield, maintenance.

Mrs. Jones will be remembered locally as Vera Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, pioneer owners of the Baldwin Hotel, now retired.

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ARMORY
THURSDAY
OCT. 29

Announcing
The Appearance of
Gene St. John
TONIGHT
Gene St. John, winner of the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity program has just completed an eight week tour of Korea with Horace Heidt and will be at The Log Cabin for your listening and dancing pleasure from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. every night.
LOG CABIN
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