

**FRANK JENKINS**

The deadline date of January 1954 for the neutral Indian...  
 they're so eager to lay their...  
 I don't blame the...  
 an AP correspondent...  
 President Harlow Curtice...  
 no depression in my...  
 falls into the classification...  
 set up to study the...  
 Republicans...  
 new animal shelter...  
 mystery...  
 Javanese flee homes...  
 Klamath Basin...  
 BANG!...  
 Klamath Basin...  
 POTATO SHIPMENTS



**"DRINK UP!"** Chester Clark threatens Dr. Robert Harhill, slightly an oversized baby for the buggy, but the antic proves this baby carriage is strong! The item — the buggy that is — is one of the many things to be auctioned off tonight over the March of Dimes benefit radio auction over KFLW from 9 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the Lions Club. The radio auction is scheduled for a second run Thursday night, same time, same station, and if more merchandise remains, it will run again Saturday, night beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until all items are sold, with only a break for the 10 p.m. news.

## Radio Auction Tonight To Help Out March Of Dimes

Here's a real chance to get the automobile paint job you've always wanted, sometimes needed and never could afford. And here's the best opportunity ever to buy two hams—cheap—and cut Sam Neslin's throat at the same time.

**Details:**  
 In Bob Mest's absence, Manager Ed Lyon has donated a \$75 paint job, to be auctioned off tonight over the March of Dimes benefit radio auction. Tune in to KFLW at 9 p.m., and John Argelsinger, owner of the Resale House, will auction off this and many other items contributed from business houses and individuals. Listeners may phone their bids to 8111, where Lions Club members will take the calls on several connections.

Burt Smith will do the paint job at Mest's, and he'll do a \$75 job, even if the bid is only for \$1. If you're interested in hams, Charlie McFarlan and Lou Gillespie to be specific, and if you've always wanted to get back at Sam Neslin for that 7:15 to 7:30 early bird program, here's your chance.

Any bonafide business or group of individuals who bid on the Thursday, Jan. 21, radio show and get it, will get Emcee Charlie and Engineer Gillespie with it for 15 minutes, to sell any products but Neslin's, to insult him or compliment him. If two duplicate bids are received, one will get the Thursday show; one the Friday show.

There are countless other items on sale, too. Shasta Sand and Gravel has donated six yards of top soil, delivered anytime up to May 31, anywhere in town or the south suburban area. Mrs. Rose Paul has given a 60 lb. sack of onions, and has already made a bid of \$1 on it.

There is a handmade juniper floor lamp, made and donated by Ray F. Johnson, 455 Michigan Ave.; a pair of jumping skis from H. K. Tavenner, 2228 Eberlein; two vacuum plants from Suburban Flower Shop; a new 45 rpm record player and an automatic iron, both from Derby's Music Store.

Sweets from the sweet—a double batch of divinity from Mrs. Lawrence Edgar, 1731 Gary; a \$10 gift certificate from New Method Cleaners; a \$12.95 fishing reel from Hal's Sport Shop; a bottle of White Shoulders cologne from Miller's Department Store; a floor model ash tray from Lucas Furniture and a red wagon, from an anonymous donor.

A baby buggy, in very good condition, has been donated by H. H. Haldiman, 319 Trinity; a General Electric Toaster from Brick Leach, Leach Service Co.; a portable typewriter, Mrs. Everett Miner 430 N. 3rd; a 100 per cent virgin wool blanket, imported from Australia, weighing six lbs., 12 oz., guaranteed to last a lifetime with normal usage, from Harriet McCollum, representative of the Minnesota Woolen Co.

Sam Neslin, in addition to the 15 minute radio show, is also donating any top coat in the store.

Items not auctioned tonight will be sold Thursday night, same time, same station, and again on Saturday, beginning at 9 and continuing, with a break for the 10 p.m. news, until all items are sold.

All proceeds go to the March of Dimes, to help in the fight against polio.

## Republicans Plan Meet

A meeting of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the American Legion Hall for the organization of committees for Republican political action.

Plans will also be made for the annual Lincoln Day banquet to be held Feb. 8 at the Willard Hotel.

A report will be heard from Wyatt Padgett, chairman of the Central Committee and Mrs. Willard (Geneva) Duncan vice-chairman, on the recent meeting of the Oregon State Central Republican Committee held in Portland to elect a successor to Robert Elliott, Medford, state chairman. Elliott resigned recently for business reasons.

All committeemen and committee women are asked to attend.

## New Animal Shelter Set

Klamath County's new animal shelter is scheduled to open on Feb. 1, County Judge U. E. Reeder announced Tuesday.

Jack Simpson of Mt. Shasta has been named poundmaster to succeed William Neubert who resigned.

Construction of the pound was started last summer after an investigation by the Herald and News revealed that stray dogs were being mistreated.

At that time, dogs impounded by the county were penned up in dilapidated automobile bodies at a privately-operated but county-financed animal shelter on Miller Ave.

The Herald and News made its investigation after residents on Miller Ave. complained against inhumane treatment of dogs.

The new pound is adjacent to the city dog pound. It includes spacious kennels and a cottage for the caretaker.

## Javanese Flee Homes As Merapi Erupts Smoke, Ash

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Thousands of frightened Javanese fled their homes Tuesday in the wake of an eruption of the volcano Merapi. The first blowoff—cano Merapi. The first blowoff—cano Merapi. The first blowoff—cano Merapi.

Dr. George A. De Neve, chief of Indonesia's volcanological service, flew to Jogjakarta to take charge of observation parties in the area. He said it was too early to predict the possible extent of the eruption.

The volcano's history of death dates from the early days of recorded Javanese history. In early history it wiped out a Hindu-Buddhist kingdom then flourishing in central Java. Javanese history was blank for 250 years after the calamity.

They were leaving their homes. The recorded toll from Merapi's last major eruption, in 1830, was 7,000 dead but some authorities put it as high as 30,000.

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# Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2743

## Reds Want Indian Plan Withdrawal

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists demanded Tuesday that the Indians "withdraw" a decision to turn back unrepatriated war prisoners starting Wednesday and indicated they will not accept 249 pro-Red POWs.

The Reds insisted on more time for interviews with 20,039 anti-Communist Koreans and Chinese and that all prisoners be kept in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

The Indians said they would go ahead with the transfer of anti-Communist prisoners back to U. N. custody starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday (4 p.m. PST Tuesday). The Allies said flatly they would be freed at midnight Friday. Pro-Red POWs, including 21 Americans, presumably will remain in Indian custody at least temporarily.

**LONG LETTER**  
 The Communist nine-page letter to the Indian command angrily opposed the decision to return all unrepatriated war prisoners to their captors.

An Indian spokesman quoted the Reds as saying they will not take back pro-Communist prisoners. And another neutral official said "the implication of the whole message is plainly that they will not take them back."

The text of the letter broadcast by Red China's Peiping radio does not say flatly that the Communists would refuse to accept custody of the prisoners if the Indians turned them back. But the Reds appear to say so by implication.

The Communists accused the Indians of violating the armistice and added:

"We cannot concur in such interpretation and decision."  
 "We consider that each prisoner of war has full right to refuse to be forcibly restored to the former detaining side and to demand to attend further explanations. It is not for anybody to deprive them of this proper right and especially to deprive them of this proper right by force."

The U. N. command notified the Indians that it "will honor its obligations" and declare anti-Red prisoners civilians at midnight Friday.

**COFFEE LOVERS** "Pete" Morache and Anna Hescocock were pictured this morning indulging in a cup of the old java along with Rex Lamb, and the topic of conversation, of course, was the increasing price of coffee. So far Klamath Falls prices for a cup of the nectar have remained the same as ever. The picture was snapped at Ann's Cafe on South Seventh.



**Coffee Price Overshadows Major Issues As Pressure Brought By Woman Solon**

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration had this advice today from a Democratic congresswoman from Missouri:

"Forget a minute about the Big Four, atoms, deficits and the budget. But for goodness sake do something about the 15-cent cup of coffee."

To Mrs. Leonor Kreitzer Sullivan, styling herself a typical "harassed housewife," the implication was clear: Democrats may get an issue that will push the old nickel cigar into the background.

Mrs. Sullivan, an attractive brunette, said rising coffee prices are making coffee a luxury beyond the reach of the man in the street, or the woman in the kitchen, and "that is almost un-American."

She said profiteering and speculation have caused the price of a cup of coffee to jump to 15 cents in St. Louis and other cities, and the price of a pound to climb to \$1.10 and higher.

"If this gouging were occurring in copper or manganese," she said in a House speech yesterday, "I'm sure the government would be showing some interest and some concern and undoubtedly getting some helpful results."

"But so far as I can see, it is looking with resignation or unconcern on the holdup of the American consumer and housewife on skyrocketing coffee prices."

Then she went to her office and whipped out this letter to Secretary of State Dulles, who deals with the countries (chiefly Brazil) which supply coffee:

"Has your department made any effort to reach agreement with the coffee-supplying nations to assure an adequate supply of the reduced (coffee) production for our needs? Have you initiated any conversations toward assuring this supply at fair prices?"

"In other words, Mr. Secretary, what is our government doing—and also, what can it do under present authority—to arrange with the coffee producing nations for fairer marketing of coffee in the United States?"

"I know every American housewife would be interested in your answers."

Sure, she explained, this may not be the weightiest problem Dulles faces at the moment. "But to 40 million American families," she added, "it's the kind of issue they wish he would get busy on right away, so that they, in turn, can fortify themselves properly in the mornings to read the newspaper accounts of his other problems and concerns."

Or, as she put it to Dulles, "without that solace (coffee) how can we possibly face up to the problems you want us to concern ourselves with?"

The only alternative to going without coffee, she said, was to water it down, and: "Muddy water may be all right in our rivers, but let's not be forced to drink it for breakfast."

## Cold Traded For Snowfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pacific Northwest had its coldest nip of the year overnight as the mercury skidded to 15 below zero at Moses Lake and 14 below at Colville and Harrington in Eastern Washington.

Sunshine prevailed on both sides of the Cascades Tuesday morning, but the forecast was for possible scattered snow flurries in spots on both sides of the mountains late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Clear skies showed up in place of expected snow clouds and the mercury skidded to its lowest point in more than two years.

Eliensburg had 7 below as an overnight minimum. Newport, Wash. 11 below.

The weather bureau said it will be colder Tuesday and Tuesday night with zero minimums likely almost anywhere in the Inland Empire. More snow was forecast after Wednesday.

A reading of 1 above at Spokane Tuesday was the lowest since Jan. 3, 1952.

Highway crews who wrestled with heavy snow since last week had most roads open Tuesday. But it was slippery going on many routes.

Sub-freezing minimums were reported at Omak with 5 above, Ephrata 4, Yakima 10, Walla Walla 16, Olympia 19, Seattle 21, Salem 25, Pendleton 15, Portland 27.

A five-day weather forecast predicted temperatures below normal for the rest of the week.

## Storm Plagues South Hills

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Already hit by a flood of debris and mud that forced evacuation of more than a dozen homes, foothill communities braced Tuesday for a further onslaught.

The Weather Bureau said a new storm was approaching from the northwest bringing heavy rains Tuesday afternoon and night, with snow above the 4,000-foot level.

Monday night's rain would have been beneficial before the Mt. Wilson forest fire three weeks ago. But with the slopes denuded of protective underbrush, water, mud and rocks flowed down unchecked.

Hardest hit was the community of Sierra Madre, about 20 miles east of Los Angeles, with a population of 8,500, Police Sgt. H. P. Embree said. Streets were filled with mud, an estimated 12 to 15 families had left their homes and water stood on some store floors.

## Local Pool Draws Praise

Klamath Falls new municipal swimming pool now under construction, was highly praised Monday by Robert Smith, field representative for the Red Cross first aid and water safety program, San Francisco, here to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Klamath County RC chapter, held at the Winema Hotel.

A preview of what can be expected at the scheduled aquatic school to be held next August at Lake of the Woods, was given. Mrs. George (May) Myers, Klamath Falls, will be in charge. Smith presented a film on the aquatic school at Catalina Island held last year.

First aid, swimming, handling of small crafts including row boats, sail boats and canoes will be on the water safety program and arrangements can be made for instruction of water ballet and water therapy if there is sufficient demand.

Mrs. Myers is calling a meeting Thursday night, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross room at the army for anyone interested in the first aid, water safety program.

Qualifications for an instructor include a senior life saving badge and the candidate must be 18 years old or over.

Smith will show the aquatic film at this meeting also.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Occasional snow flurries through Wednesday, continued cold. High Wednesday 23; low Tuesday night 25.

High yesterday 30  
 Low last night 23  
 Precip last 24 hours Tr.  
 Since Oct. 1 7.74  
 Normal for period 5.89  
 Same period last year 8.59

**SWORN IN**  
 ROME (AP)—Italy's new government, headed by left-of-center Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani, was sworn into office Tuesday as the nation's Communist and extreme left press began attacking it. The ceremony took place before President Luigi Einaudi at the Quirinale Palace, residence of the president.

## Real Estate Broker Free After Ordeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A wealthy young San Francisco real estate broker kidnaped Saturday and held for \$300,000 ransom was rescued unharmed early Tuesday by police who arrested the suspects.

The kidnaped man, Leonard Moskowitz, 36, told newsmen with a broad smile:

"It's wonderful. I love the Police Department."

Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch, in announcing the break at 4 a.m. identified the two suspects as Harold Jackson, 57, and Joe Lear, 43, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Moskowitz was found shackled in a rented house at 187 Arbor St. A few minutes after two police inspectors picked up Lear as he talked with the victim's family from a public telephone a few blocks away, Lynch said.

Police Lt. Don Scott said Lear squealed and quickly led officers to the hideout.

**KEEP MUM**  
 Newspapers, wire services and radio stations had known of the kidnaping since shortly after worried members of the Moskowitz family telephoned police Saturday afternoon and reported him missing. All kept it secret while the family negotiated for his release.

Leonard's father, Maurice Moskowitz, talked happily with 35 to 40 newsmen in the Hall of Justice.

"You're the most wonderful people in the world," Mrs. Moskowitz told Police Chief Michael Gaffey.

The younger Moskowitz, father of two children, appeared rumpled and in need of a shave. He said the kidnapers threatened to mutilate him, but actually did him no harm.

"They kept me shackled all the time," he said. "But they didn't harm me. They gave me water when I wanted it, and food."

**NO NAMES**  
 He said the kidnapers never referred to each other by name except Jackson was called "Dutch." He said they "talked about a third party as if he were a boss, but I think that was just a cover up."

Jackson and Lear glared at newsmen as they were led into the crowded press room at the Hall of Justice.

Here is the way the case developed:

Leonard Moskowitz left his office on outer Geary Street at 11 a.m. Saturday to keep several business appointments. He didn't keep any of them.

Five hours later his family called the missing persons bureau. Almost simultaneously a special delivery ransom demand arrived at the father's home in the exclusive Seacliff district overlooking the Golden Gate.

The letter, in Leonard's handwriting, demanded \$500,000 and gave directions for the kidnapers through the personal column of the Examiner.

The father immediately called police and the biggest San Francisco manhunt in two decades was underway. It turned up Leonard's car Sunday in a downtown public garage, but there were no immediate developments.

Late Sunday night a second special delivery note asked the family to hurry ransom arrangements.

**CALL TRACED**  
 Police traced the first ransom call from a telephone booth in the Mission district and all officers had been instructed to pick up anyone using the booth.

Two inspectors cruising in the area spotted Lear talking on the telephone and made the arrest, Lynch said. He called it "a natural."

Just after noon on Monday, a man telephoned the elder Moskowitz home. The caller asked for "Allie," who is Leonard's twin brother and business partner, Alfred.

"How much can you raise by midnight tomorrow night?" the caller asked. "Get \$300,000."

"The kid is sick. We want to get rid of him." Then he hung up.

Two and a half hours later, a third special delivery letter, again in Leonard's handwriting, gave instructions for assembling \$300,000 and threatened mutilation of Moskowitz.

Moskowitz' wife, Lesley, and their two sons, David, 4, and Michael, 6, went into seclusion with other family members at the elder Moskowitz' home.

Police were assisted by FBI agents as observers, rather than participants. Regulations preclude the FBI from coming officially into a case until seven days after a kidnaping, or until there are indications the kidnapers crossed state lines.

Leonard and his brother operated the Moskowitz Realty Co., a real estate and insurance firm. Their lives have been closely linked, even to enlisting in the Air Force together and marrying on the same day. They live in adjoining homes.

Their father is a personal friend of San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson.

## Swift & Company

SALEM (AP)—Oregon counties were given \$235,000 of state liquor privilege tax receipts Tuesday.

The appropriation is for the last three months of 1953. The counties get 75 per cent of the tax for welfare purposes.

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