



NEW MANAGER of the Swift and Co. plant on Market Street will be Paul Stewart, who succeeds Carl Jones. Stewart, associated with Swift's for nine years, comes from Fresno and will be joined here by Mrs. Stewart and two young sons as soon as living accommodations can be arranged. Jones, head of the local plant for slightly more than a year has been transferred to Stockton. Stewart will take over his new position in the next few days.

Local Spud Men Blast Rate Slash

The Klamath Potato Growers Tuesday opposed the proposed freight reduction rates on potatoes from Idaho and northern California to the Los Angeles area, unless a like decrease be authorized on spud shipments from the area.

A meeting held in the county office about thirty potato growers, shippers and local railroad representatives discussed the proposal of the Union Pacific to slash rates on their lines by 10 cents per hundred and to do so with the 15 per cent emergency rate.

A hearing will be held in Los Angeles Jan. 25, at which time the U.P. will ask for a reduction in rates from 64 and 66 cents to 62 and 64 cents on Idaho potatoes.

It was pointed out that unless the Klamath basin could also get a 15 per cent rate reduction, Idaho could be able to move spuds into southern California cheaper than northern spuds could be laid in here.

The present rate from here to Los Angeles is 59 cents for the rate plus the 15 per cent emergency making the overall rate approximately 68 cents per hundred.

Telegrams and letters were sent Tuesday night to rate bureau authorities and interested railroad officials in Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: "In regard to the proposed reduction in potato freight rates from Idaho and northern Utah to Los Angeles as outlined in Union Pacific Docket, X-10000-419, we urgently request that entire subject of rates from competing areas be considered also, and provision made for corresponding rate reductions with the same effective date and same minimum weights." (Signed) Troy Qualls, President, Klamath Potato Growers Assn.

Randall Pope, Merrill, was named chairman of a freight rate committee for the Klamath growers.

Top Hereford Stock Sold

DENVER (AP) — One hundred thirty of the nation's top registered Hereford bulls sold for \$295,235 at the National Western Stock Show Tuesday.

The average was \$1,845, with \$7,000 being paid for the top bull. The big sale of the show lasted 15 hours, running past 8 a. m.

While the total was below the record level of the last two years, show officials pointed out that this year's champion and reserve champion bulls were not offered for sale.

The Schermerhorn Farm of Menasha, Minn., paid \$17,000 for the top bull. It was TR Zato Heir with red and consigned by the Turner Ranch of Sulphur, Okla.

The bull was raised on the ranch of former Oklahoma Gov. Roy Turner and is a half brother of the bull which sold at the 1953 National Western for \$42,000. Another half brother, TR Zato Heir 249th, sold Tuesday for \$6,150.

Second highest price received was \$3,200, paid by Fred Cox and Son of Grass Valley, Ore., for HR Publican Anxiety. The senior bull was sold by Herschede Ranch of Hereford, Ore.

DIFFERENT DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The boy came in the grocery store and looked hurriedly at each carton of eggs in the grocer's rack. Each was labeled, "All new. All fresh. All white."

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High School Students In County Open Panel Talks On 'Americanism' Subject

The annual round of panel discussions for students of Klamath County high schools and KUHS, considered as a part of the preparation for competition for the annual Elks scholarship, gets under way today at Malin. Winner of the \$100 scholarship is a graduating senior. Participating schools in the series that will run until April 21, are Chiloquin, Henley, Bonanza, Sacred Heart, Malin, KUHS, Merrill and Bly. This year's subject, "Americanism," has been divided into seven phases for discussion topics. Each school is allowed two members on the panel. Total time allowed for discussions is an hour and a half.

Today's subject, "Political," was divided among the schools with Chiloquin and Henley talking on the question, "Is McCarthyism the Proper Approach to Clean Government?" Bonanza and Sacred Heart, talk on "Does the English Prime Minister System Excel Over Ours?" Malin and KUHS have been given the topic, "Is One Man Capable of Handling the Executive Branch of Our Government?" The fourth, "Did the U.N. Korean Intervention Serve As a Deterrent to Possible Aggressors?"

Bonanza will be host school at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, when the economic phase will be discussed.

Bonanza and Sacred Heart will talk on, "Are Price Supports Desirable in a Free Enterprise System?" Malin and KUHS, have been given, "Are Government Controls Necessary in a Democratic System of Government?" Merrill and Bly tangle over "Do Reciprocal Trade Agreements Help or Hinder Our Economy?" and Chiloquin and Henley will settle the ques-

Oldsmobiles On Display

New 1954 Oldsmobiles are on display today at the Dick B. Miller Company, local Oldsmobile dealer. "We are particularly pleased because there is no raise in price," stated O. J. Horne, general sales manager of the firm. "Some of the new models are priced lower than last year's cars. Oldsmobile plans increased production this year and has given to the public the car to justify the wider market," he added.

The new 88 Holiday coupe, Super 88 and the Oldsmobile 98 are on display at the showrooms at 710 Klamath Avenue.

Keno Promenaders Slate Aid Dance

Keno Promenaders will join the March of Dimes by holding a benefit square dance Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Keno School Gym.

The program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mayfield, have selected an interesting program which includes the following rounds: "Waltz of the Bells," "Missouri Waltz," "Coconut Grove," "Pretty Girl Dressed in Blue," "Beautiful Ohio," "Vareuse," "Ranger Polka," "Susan's Gavotte," "Oh!" and several squares.

Allen Howard, caller for both the Keno and Ashland Promenader groups, will call for the benefit event.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple for dancers; 25 cents for spectators.

tion, "Is Lobbying Consistent with the Democratic System?"

Feb. 17, at 12:35 p.m., the students meet at Henley high school for talks on the "Social Angle." Merrill and Bly decide on "Are 'Wetbacks' Really a Government Problem?" The topic, "Are College Educational Deferments Just to All Concerned?" will be taken up by Chiloquin and Henley. Bonanza and Sacred Heart decide on "Through What Methods Can A Youth Program Reduce Juvenile Delinquency?" Malin and KUHS talk on "Is Our Limited Racial Tolerance Beneficial To Our Way Of Life?"

The "Moral and Religious" aspects of Americanism are on the agenda for March 3, 1 p.m., at Sacred Heart. The first topic to be taken up will be "Can Civilization Survive Without a Moral and Religious Cooperation?" by Malin and KUHS. "Does America Have Too Many Alibied and Not Enough Pledged Christians?" is the subject for Chiloquin-Henley. The third topic, "Does Our American Society Condone Dishonesty?" goes to Bonanza and Sacred Heart while the last topic, "Has the 'fast buck' Theory Taken Over the American Way?" goes to Merrill and Bly.

March 24, 12:35 p.m., the group goes to Chiloquin to talk on "Taxation." Chiloquin and Henley tangle on "Would a National Sales Tax Be Fair To All Americans?" "Should Taxes Be Cut in the Face of World Tension?" will be up for Merrill and Bly. "How Does the Government Spend the Taxpayer's Money?" will be heard from contestants of Bonanza and Sacred Heart, while the fourth subject in this category, "Is the Excess Profits Tax Strangling Progress in the Business World?" goes to Malin and KUHS.

KUHS will be host on March 7, 10:30 a.m. for the "Labor and Capital" round. KUHS and Malin debate over "Should the Secretary of Labor Be Chosen From the Ranks of Organized Labor?" Bonanza and Sacred Heart talk on "Should Labor Have a Definite Voice in Management?" "Are the 'Closed' and Union Shops Desirable in a Democracy?" goes to Chiloquin and Henley while Merrill and Bly get "Should the Government Be Able to Outlaw a Strike That Cripples National Economy?"

The final round is scheduled for April 21, 12:45 p.m., at Merrill. The topic will be "World Peace." Bonanza and Sacred Heart get "The United Nations Must Be Implemented by a Standing Army?" "Is the Breaking of the Atomic Monopoly a Menace To World Peace?" will be taken up by Malin and KUHS. Merrill and Bly have been given "We Have Met a Challenge of the War: Can We Meet the Challenge of Peace?" "Is Russia, Or Communism, Our Real Enemy?" is scheduled for Chiloquin and Henley.

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