

BASIN BRIEFS

High School — and junior high school teachers of English of Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties have been invited to attend a special workshop at Southern Oregon College today.

May Weekend — plans at Willamette University, Salem, for April 30-May 2, are being concluded by several committees.

Convention — A Bert Christianson, president of the Northwest Division Music Educators National Conference, has announced that the group will hold its 1955 convention in Eugene, April 12-16.

Preschool Clinic—for parents of young deaf and hard of hearing children will be held April 12, 13 and 14, at the Oregon State School for the Deaf, Salem.

Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ulrich, 3307 Shasta Way, are vacationing on the Oregon Coast this week.

Mrs. F. O. Woddard—manager of the Holly Hotel, is convalescing at Klamath Valley Hospital following major surgery Tuesday. She may have visitors.

Mrs. D. A. Stewart—Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Becker, Olene.

Shopping — Mrs. Meda Bailey, Dorris, was a city visitor, Friday.

Visitor — Mrs. Isabel Haseltine, Bonanza, was shopping in Klamath Falls, Friday.

Called—Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Toyce, operators of the Family Cake and Cookie Company, on Summers Lane were called this week to Salem by the death of Toyce's father, Stephen Toyce.

Away — Mrs. Virginia Mannin and daughter Rita and Mrs. W. K. Dyche are visiting with relatives in Coffeyville, Kansas, while Mrs. Dyche is recovering from an illness.

State License — The following members of the practical nurses class of 1953-54 received state licenses this week: Mrs. Frances Alderfer, Mrs. Nita Nork, Mrs. Marion Reeves and Mrs. Lila Walenciak.

Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders, 800 Pacific Terrace, spent last week in San Francisco, where they visited their daughter and family, Doctor and Mrs. Earl Canfield.

To Medford—Willard Ward, lieutenant-governor of Division 15 of Kiwanis International, was a visitor Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of Medford Kiwanis Club.

Freshmen Tri-Hi-Y — will hold a potluck dinner Monday, March 29, beginning at 6:30 at the YMCA.

Shopping—Mrs. Dale Street and two children, Dorris, were city visitors Friday.

First Covenant Church — will sponsor a baptismal service Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m., in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and daughter Nancy, Corvallis were recent overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Haseltine, 403 Alameda Street.

Open—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harris, Beatty, held open house Wednesday at their newly remodeled tavern. They are selling beer for the first time in Beatty.

Pleas Postponed In Liquor Case — More time to enter pleas in the case of two men charged with giving liquor to minors was allowed Saturday by District Judge D. E. Van Vactor.

Municipal Court — Cruz C. Mendoza, disorderly conduct, dismissed. Cruz C. Mendoza, vagrancy, \$100 and 60 days, 6 months probation. Theodore Garza, drunk and disorderly, \$40 bail, 30 days. Casimiro Perez, drunk, \$15 bail, 30 days. Jessa Walters, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, \$25 fine. Jessa Walters, no operators license, \$5. Clifford Wilson, held enroute for Federal authorities. Byest Butler, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Ernest Peters, disorderly conduct, \$100 and 30 days. Evelyn Cheraldo, disorderly conduct, \$25 bail, 30 days. Cheraldo, disorderly conduct, \$25 bail, 30 days. Adrian L. Branch, violation basic rule, \$35 or 17 1/2 days.

Pilotless Jet Forced Out to Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Navy jet fighter pilot who wing-waved a runway jet out to sea to avoid possible land disaster said today he could have pushed it with actual contact.

Lt. (J.G.) C. W. Vandenberg, 25, Ripon, Calif., flying at 300 miles an hour in his F9F Cougar fighter, turned the other Cougar away from its beeline for the populated coast after its pilot had bailed out over the ocean.

He maneuvered his wing tip under the runway, which had righted itself out of a spin 80 miles from here, and managed to swing it around 180 degrees. It crashed at sea.

"The air flowing over the wing of my plane," Vandenberg said, "was enough to lift the other plane's wing and tilt it around. 'I didn't touch wings with the other plane, but even if I had, it was flying steadily enough so that there would have been little danger.'"

Lt. (J.G.) J. R. Maccoun, 23, Dutch Flat, Calif., son of retired U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. W. E. Maccoun, bailed out with ejector apparatus after his jet went into the spin from 22,000 feet. The plane unaccountably righted itself at 4,000 feet, rose to 8,000 feet and headed for San Diego.

Navy aviators said they believed Vandenberg's maneuver was something new in aviation history. Maccoun was rescued from the sea by a Navy anti-submarine helicopter, which let down a rope after being contacted by a third jet pilot in the practice gunnery flight from San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station, Ens. B. G. Huntley, 22, La Jolla, Calif. All three pilots are attached to Fighter Squadron 112 at Miramar.

Convict May Win Appeal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Convict Wesley Robert Wells apparently won't have to die in San Quentin Prison gas chamber for throwing a suspicion at a guard.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Friday night he would commute Wells' scheduled April 9 execution to life imprisonment without hope of parole.

California Chief Justice Phil Gibson said the justices of the State Supreme Court would consider the Governor's action Monday. Approval was expected.

Wells is a five-time loser who has spent 26 years in prison and once killed another prisoner. Former Gov. Earl Warren refused clemency in 1950, saying "This man is a killer and always will be."

Sympathizers called Wells the victim of a "cruel and inhuman law." Knight acted under a seldom-used provision of the state constitution. It forbids the governor and legislature from granting pardons or commutations to anyone twice convicted of a felony without a majority recommendation by the Supreme Court.

The state court previously upheld Wells' conviction, 4 to 3. All other appeals have failed.

Income Tax Cuts Said Not Likely — WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday he believes the battle to prevent heavy federal excise cuts, even though it failed, will help to block a big income tax reduction on a later revenue bill.

The Virginian said in an interview that the fight had uncovered much more strength against any tax cuts now than he had realized existed in the Senate.

With a billion dollars in excise cuts now approved and the budget thrown out of balance that much more, Byrd said, it should be easier to persuade lawmakers not to bring on even bigger revenue cuts through an income tax slash.

Byrd said the billion dollars in excise tax reductions put through the Senate Thursday was "one of the most irresponsible fiscal moves I've seen in 21 years in the Senate."

He pointed out it would increase the prospective deficit in the new financial year to almost four billion dollars and very possibly cause a break-through in the national debt limit.



FAMILY ALBUM



Sam Neslin at 3...

By LYLE DOWNING — Speaking in the vernacular, Sam Neslin, the genial Malia Street merchant, knows his way around all right but he hasn't been very far.

Neslin, who has been "wheeling and dealing" in Klamath Falls since 1940, says he is perfectly willing to stay in the Basin and let the rest of the world go by.

'Mr. Tulelake' To Be Picked

TULELAKE — "Mr. Tulelake" will be introduced during the annual 29-30 Club dinner tonight, to be held in the American Legion Hall, when Twenty-Thirtians and guests, honor the man who has contributed the most toward community betterment in past years.

The first award went to Dr. I. Spomer in 1952. Last year, Ivan Rose, farmer, was honored.

Floyd A. Boyd will be master of ceremonies. The program was arranged by Bill Quinn. Numbers will include vocal solos by Mrs. Dave (Sylvia) Bridge, Klamath Falls, Velma Thompson, dance numbers, John Boswell, concert pianist and accompanist for the Stanford University mixed chorus and a three-piece electric string ensemble from Newell.



HUGH HARCOURT, a student at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, March 28. Harcourt, whose home is in Portland, was an outstanding student and a graduate of Lewis and Clark College. He will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.



Sam Neslin now...

forth to see the world. He got as far south as Redding and gave up. Since then he has been to Idaho Falls, Idaho, Seattle and Lakeview. He also took Horace Greeley's advice to young men one time and went west. This trek ended at the shores of the Pacific.

Neslin sums up his impressions of the world's biggest body of water in these few words: "A lotta water and none of it fit to drink!"

"Yes sir, the Klamath Basin is good enough for me," he said. "Let the other guys do the traveling and I'll stay home and tend to business."

Neslin has been a merchant most of his life. He explained the first worked for his father, Hyman Neslin of Walla Walla.

"The old gent let me in on the ground floor," Sam explained. "He handed me a broom and told me to sweep out."

Early in his career, Neslin became associated with Robin Reed, former Olympic wrestling champion.

"He was going to make me a professional grappler," Sam declared. "After a few tries I gave up the wrestling idea. Getting my head rubbed on the canvas irritated my ears."

Neslin has a novel hobby. He collects miniature whiskey bottles—empty ones.

"People send me those little bottles from all over the United States," he said. "If they were full I could go into the saloon business."

Besides his yen for collecting midget whiskey bottles, Neslin has an avid interest in sports from the sponsor angle. He has backed all sorts of sports enterprises including basketball, softball and hardtop races.

With his pal, Charlie McFarlan of the airways, plugging his merchandising enterprise, Neslin operates his business in a hale-fellow-well-met basis. His woolen store has some of the characterists of a general store of the horse and buggy era. The establishment is a rendezvous for a 1954 type "cracker box philosopher."

"We've got lots of philosophers hanging around, but no crackers," Neslin says. "Anybody with an idea or a problem can find somebody to hash it over with at the woolen store."

A few years ago Neslin stood still long enough for Dan Cupid to get a bead on him with his trusty bow and arrow. He lives with his wife, Aime, and two daughters at 716 Roseway Drive.

Hangover Cure Sought By Doctors

NEW YORK (AP)—Hang on tight, you morning-after moaners—science is on the trail of new remedies to chase away those hangover blues.

Take the word of Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the Yale Center for Alcohol Studies, a new project is under way to evaluate medications for shaking off a you-know-what.

Bacon told the annual meeting of the National Committee on Alcoholism yesterday that, beside looking for antidotes, the project hoped to come up with a "measurable definition" of the hangover.

Practically hitting the nail on the big head, he described one as "how a fellow reports he feels after he's had too much to drink the night before."

The doctor took a dim view of present antidotes—including a couple of quick ones at breakfast time, a shot of tobacco and oysters, and slapping yourself on that throbbing noggin.

Discussing the effects of even light drinking, Bacon said: "We would like to know what is the function of small amounts of alcohol in the human being. Why does it make people happy or sad."

Other factors being studied, he said, include the relationship—if any—of alcohol and crime, and what it takes to turn tipplers into alcoholics.

Bacon estimated that of the nation's 65 million persons who take a drink four million are suffering from alcoholism, and adding:

"I do not believe that alcoholism is ever going to be cured by a pill or a law."

He said the Yale studies, sponsored jointly by Yale University and the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism, also was trying to unravel the "vast amount of ignorance" concerning alcoholism.

As for the study coming up soon with a remedy for that terrible morning-after, Bacon said: "Please do not telephone (for a remedy). Not yet, anyhow."

BIRTHS — MULLIGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulligan, March 26 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

FUTAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Futam, March 26 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

COX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cox, March 26 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

KIMBROUGH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbrough, March 27 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

MATREL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Matrel, March 27 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

FUNERAL — WILSON — Funeral services for Floyd Maljory Wilson, 24, who died near Beatty March 25, will take place from the Williams River Methodist Church Monday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Harley Zeller officiating. Commitment service and vault entombment in the Wilson cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

POTATOES — SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 14 cars on track; California 1, Oregon 5 arrived; market about steady; Klamath Russets No. 1-A, 2.25.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 81 cars on track; California 6, Oregon 1, Idaho 24, Utah 2 arrived; market steady; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 2.50-2.75; Deschutes 2.35.

STUDENT RIOT — BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese police Saturday broke up a student demonstration against any Arab participation in the Turkish-Pakistan alliance. They wounded 29 persons, five of them seriously.

Reports that Iraq or any other Arab state will join the U.S.-sponsored Turkish-Pakistan pact have been officially denied.

Taft-Hartley Changes Made By Senate Labor Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today predicted the Senate Labor Committee will complete its Taft-Hartley revision bill next week.

Smith said in an interview a letter he received from President Eisenhower yesterday, on the controversial question of states' rights in the field of labor relations, had removed the last obstacle to speedy action by his committee on a measure to offer to the Senate.

It was learned that the only major White House recommendation which will not be in the committee bill is the proposal for government-supervised votes to be taken when disputes reach strike stage.

All committee Democrats and a couple of Republicans have balked at that whole idea.

The major portion of the President's letter, sent to Smith after his urgent request for White House guidance on the question of federal vs. state jurisdiction, simply restated in somewhat different language what Eisenhower already had told Congress in his Taft-Hartley message last January.

The letter also proposed one change in the law not mentioned in the January message. This would give the states freedom to act on a labor dispute involving interests have said dealt more than within the scope of Taft-Hartley, if the National Labor Relations Board "refused to assert jurisdiction."

Such a provision would wipe out what has become known as a "no-man's land" of labor disputes which the NLRB refused to handle and states could not take over.

But on the hotly-disputed question of states' rights, Eisenhower simply said:

"Where the governor of a state determines that a labor dispute is endangering, or will endanger, the health and safety of the citizens of that state, certainly nothing in the federal law should have the effect of preventing the state from dealing with that dispute. This was covered specifically in my message of January 11."

Smith said that his restatement of the President's ideas would give committee Republicans all the guidance they need to draft a states' rights provision.

The Taft-Hartley Law says that in any conflict between the federal law and state labor laws, the federal law shall govern. Under this federal priority, several state labor laws, which some union officials have said dealt more harshly with labor than the Taft-Hartley Law, have been declared unconstitutional.

The only area in which Taft-Hartley does not take priority is compulsory unionism, where states have wide latitude to outlaw the union shop and other union security arrangements legal under the federal law. Several have done so.

On most of the provisions in the revision bill, the seven Republicans on the committee outvoted the six Democrats, although the Democrats did go along with some of the changes. Voting reportedly has been completed on all items except the states' rights proposal.

Language covering this will be prepared before the committee meets next week, probably Wednesday. It will be studied by management and labor officials more carefully than any other provision in the amendments.

REVISIONS — Other provisions known to have been accepted by a majority of the committee include these: One to ease slightly the law's secondary boycott sections; one to allow the building and construction trades unions, and some others, to enter into pre-hire contracts with employers and to insist on union membership of employees after seven days on the job; extension of the non-Communist affidavit to employers, pending special legislation covering the question of Communist-domination of unions, and a clause that would allow presidential boards of inquiry in national emergency disputes to make non-binding recommendations for settling the dispute.

Weather — Western Oregon — Mostly cloudy and showery through Sunday with partial clearing in the north Sunday. Snow in the mountains. Highs Sunday 48-56, cooler Saturday night with lows 34-42.

Winds off coast westerly to southwesterly 12-25 miles an hour. Eastern Oregon — Mostly cloudy and a little cooler with scattered showers through Sunday. Snow showers at higher elevations. High Sunday 38-48, low Saturday night 28-38. Locally gusty southwesterly winds.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Cloudy with occasional showers through Sunday. High Sunday 52, low Saturday night 42.

Northern California — Fair through Sunday. Little change in temperature. Northwesterly winds 10-20 miles an hour near coast.

Baker and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and snow flurries through Sunday. High Sunday 44, low Saturday night 32.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — 24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Max. Min. Prop.

Baker 50 34 T Bend 51 34 T Eugene 53 42 27 Klamath Falls 53 35 T Lakeview 51 36 T Medford 59 43 Newport 49 44 02 North Bend 52 45 29 Ontario 57 41 Pendleton 52 43 Portland Airport 44 08 Roseburg 59 42 01 Salem 53 42 14

Chicago 45 31 Denver 57 29 Eureka 52 45 Los Angeles 68 52 New York 67 40 Red Bluff 63 47 San Francisco 57 46 Seattle 45 39 07 Spokane 47 33

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We feel that by eliminating duplications in service we can each more efficiently serve the people of Klamath Falls.

We thank you for your patronage these many years and remind you...

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