



H. C. DOERR, left, present bursar of OTI and Jack Douglas, who arrived here last week to act as assistant bursar.

Change In OTI Staff Planned

Newest member of the administration staff at OTI is Jack Douglas, who with his family, arrived last week from Eugene, to be assistant bursar. He will replace H. C. Doerr, present bursar, who is retiring January 1955. Douglas is a native Oregonian and has had considerable experience in business management.

Gen. Dean Urges Strong Reserve

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The United States must build strong reserve forces to balance the overwhelming numbers of uniformed Communists, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean says.

Smash Injures KF Motorist

A Klamath Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 3616 First, were treated for minor injuries at the Klamath Valley Hospital shortly after 3 p.m. Friday following an accident on the Keno Road.

Lumber Wage Pact Signed

Between 85 and 100 members of IWA-CIO local union 13286 have signed with Michigan California Lumber Company, at Camino, California, extending the contract until April 1, 1955, without wage change.

Barbershoppers Plan Meeting

Wednesday night, May 26th, will see a gathering of Basin barbershop talent at the new gym in Chiloquin for a benefit performance.

Lack Of Evidence Ends Numbers Case

BALTIMORE (AP)—A numbers case was dismissed here yesterday after the defense attorney said the state's evidence "looks like Egyptian hieroglyphics or a photograph of a wrinkled fish cloth."

Indian Agency Changes Told

A replacement for E. J. Diehl, superintendent of Indian affairs at Klamath Agency has been announced by secretary of the interior, Douglas McKay.

KOREA

SEOUL (AP)—The Korean Republic, a government subsidized English language daily newspaper, Saturday editorially rapped "Americans and the reconstruction program that have promised so much—but have delivered so little."

Malin Nursery

Has English Privet Hedge Plants Plants 2 to 3 ft. tall. 25 makes an armful not a handful. This is the best hedge plant for Klamath Falls. \$30 to 40 per 100 ft.

Ike's New Social Security Law Readied For House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's program for a bigger and more liberal social security system was almost ready today for House consideration.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted their group would approve the legislation next week after a couple of finishing touches. The committee has been taking up the Eisenhower program on an item-by-item basis.

Late yesterday, the committee approved all of the President's requests for higher benefits, and in a few cases added some of its own.

It also approved—over the opposition of most committee Republicans—the President's plan to raise from \$3,600 to \$4,250 the maximum annual income on which benefits are based and taxes are levied.

That left only two substantial items still to be acted upon: a proposal to extend coverage to farm laborers, and a plan to give disabled workers full benefits.

The committee already had accepted Eisenhower's request to extend social security coverage to doctors, lawyers and other profes-



JOE V. LACLAIR, director of the Instructional Materials Department in Klamath Falls public schools, recently, at the request of the executive committee, department of audiovisual instruction, National Education Association, he was named a member of the National City Programs Committee. In addition he has been asked to author an article for the 1955-56 volume of the "American School and University" yearbook on the topic, "Problems Met in Using Audio - Visual Aids in Modern Classrooms and Ways of Overcoming Them."

sionals, to farm operators, ministers, state and local government employes and various smaller groups.

If the bill becomes law, the system, now covering some 70 million workers and paying benefits to 6 million persons, would blanket almost the entire working force of the nation.

The social security system provides monthly payments to workers and their families on retirement or to their survivors. Both workers and their employers pay special taxes into a trust fund from which benefits are paid.

Although some parts of the program are controversial, little opposition to the over-all bill is expected in the House.

The new benefit structure would boost the minimum monthly payment for a single retired worker from \$25 to \$30, and the maximum from \$55 to \$68.50. The minimum for a retired worker and his wife—if she is 65 or over—would rise from \$37.50 to \$45; the maximum from \$127.50 to \$147.75.

Even bigger increases would be provided for those retiring after the new \$4,200 base takes effect next year. The maximum monthly payment would be \$108.50 for a single worker and \$162.50 for a worker and his wife.

The new \$4,200 base also would increase taxes by \$12 a year for those making that much or more.

In insured workers' survivors would get similar increases, with the monthly minimum for a family rising from \$18.75 to \$30 and the maximum from \$168.75 to \$200.

Eisenhower had proposed a family ceiling of \$190, but the committee went \$10 higher.

Benefits are based on average monthly wages under the system.

Vote Pleases Patterson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Secretary of State Earl Warren, who was defeated by Patterson, said he was surprised at the small vote.

"I have no regrets about having entered the contest and am grateful for the support I have received throughout the state."

"I will be happy to continue in my present office for the rest of my term, and I will continue my interest in my party and will be very active in politics," Newby added.

SEE FRONTIER GUEST RANCH OFFERING OF CABIN SITES In Classified Section Today!



JACK McGRATH, first driver ever to make the 10-mile qualification run for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis at more than 140 miles an hour, pulls up in his Hinkle Special to receive congratulations of an amazed Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Each of McGrath's four laps was over 140, and his 141.033 average was almost 2mph over the record set in 1952 time trials by the late Chet Miller.

Prison Ruling Given By Court

CHICAGO (AP)—State prison wardens have the right to prevent convicts from painting pictures or taking out patents on inventions, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The ruling of Justice H. Nathan Swain upheld U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell's dismissal of a \$427,000 suit against Warden Joseph E. Ragen of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Clyde Wagner, serving a 100-year sentence for the 1937 slaying of an Alton policeman, brought the suit. He alleged his civil rights were violated because Ragen confiscated his paintings and refused to allow him to apply for a patent for a self-heating shoe pad as a protection against frostbite.

EXPORTS

LONDON (AP)—The Board of Trade announced Saturday British exports to Soviet Russia in the six months ended May 15 had totaled 3,763,288 pounds (\$10,537,065). It said an additional 236,508 pounds (\$664,522) worth of goods had gone to Communist China.

Rare Moments On TV Shows Make Unforgettable Scenes

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What are your most memorable moments in television?

Day by day the TV tube pours forth its unending stream of humdrum entertainment. But there are moments—all too rare when the screen comes alive with unforgettable scenes. Recently I was wandering through my favorite TV memories, and these came to mind:

The fire on the floor of the 1952 Democratic National Convention, a startling climax to an already dramatic scene. The "loyalty oath" issue was being debated hotly when the incident occurred. A quick-witted delegate grabbed a mike and prevented panic.

The first guesting of Martin and Lewis with Milton Berle. "Mr. Television" found his match in the brand-new young comics. It was tops for sheer hilarity.

Lucille Ball's battle with the assembly line in a candy factory. It was one of the first in the "I Love Lucy" series and hasn't been equalled.

Bobby Thomson's homer in the ninth inning, winning the 1951 pennant for the Giants over the Dodgers. A real Frank Merriwell finish.

The exchange between Dean Acheson and the Russian delegate at the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco. There was added drama in the realization that history was being watched from coast to coast for the first time. It was the first transcontinental telecast.

The tramp number of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca on "Show of Shows."

The funeral train sequence in the Abraham Lincoln series on omnibus. It captured the era and the republic's sorrow for the martyred President.

The Ethel Merman-Mary Martin duet on the Ford 50th anniversary show.

The attempted rescue of Kathy Fiscus, the little girl who fell down a pipe. In the early days of local telecasting, it electrified viewers, who sat before their sets for hours until the tragic ending.

Rocky Marciano's defeat of Joe Louis, 1951.

DANCE Tonight

ARMORY Bobby Champion and His Melody Wranglers Dancing 9 til 1 Admission 1.00-tax incl.

1950 Case pickup field hay chopper. Cost new \$1900. Will sell for \$600. Good condition. Draws Hereford Ranch Old Midland Road Ph. 3924

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ARE WE GOING TO LET THEM GIVE AWAY

—Klamath county's great water power? Keep it on the Klamath side? Surely! Let Klamath people "keep it" and RESERVE it for themselves, develop it by forming "Klamath Public Utilities District" under Oregon law enabling organization and financing to take over existing company facilities by vote of the people of the county without obligation (except what power production will cost) even at "cost" figures set for ourselves. Eugene does it for 1/2 C.O.P. Co rates. Why don't we? We will. And go them one better. Put Klamath in first place. Our goal is CHEAPEST POWER of all to attract new business, industries and people, 60,000 by 1960, while at the same time making present Klamath county people happy, including "irrigationists" with a 3 mill blanket pump rate.

CRUSADE

—for cheap power is "on its way" with a BANG! to save Klamath from "dying on the vine," simply strangled by the giant octopus "high power." The response to Monday's announcement by Klamath's irate people, was big, spontaneous, and unmistakable! The opening gun in Monday's Herald-News asking quick expression by mail, by everyone desirous of cheap industrial, commercial and residential electricity brought us 1000 lusty amsens! We want 10,000 "yes" STRAW VOTES. We can't ever imagine anyone voting "I favor high electric bills" like we now have. So if you favor the present high rate set-up don't bother to answer this. We want people who prefer "cheap power."

If you answer this favorably your bill will be cut into half or better. A 50 year COP Co. "grab" is being pushed to Secy. McKay. Instant action is necessary. I want you to do 2 things: 1. Vote "yes, I'm all for it" by card or letter to P.O. Box 574, Klamath Falls, 2. Do your bit and get two others to do the same as you are doing, and soon, Speed it up! You never had an opportunity to invest 2 or 3 cents with such a payoff. How would you like to do your part to cut your power bill into half?

If we get 10,000 "yes" votes by tomorrow we'll be "on our way." Remember? 10,000 "yes" votes means "power in our hands." The committee will do the rest, 1,000 "yeses" have reached our ears.

LOUDER PLEASE!

Make it 10,000 by tomorrow's count. Blow yourself to a 2 or 3 cent card or letter without fail and don't fail me or yourself. For Greater Klamath

Harry Martin Your Pocketbook Protector

Come on Merrill, Malin, Chiloquin, Bonanza, Ft. Klamath, Bly, let's make WHOOPPEEE! We're on our way to a touchdown this time! The formula is simple, 10,000 little letters, dynamic pellets in the mail by tomorrow; and we'll "break thru" and win. Show us under with 10,000 "yes" cards and or letters—H.

Paid for by Harry Martin



This is the birthday of America's Happiest Habit

On this thirteenth anniversary of U.S. Savings Bonds, we can count the buying of Bonds as one of America's greatest blessings! We all know what they did to help in the war emergencies.

But the real blessing of Bonds is what they have done for every single one of us at home. They have helped Americans to save on a scale brand new in history!

You know, your neighbors know—all the new cars that Bonds have bought—the homes on which they made down payments—the farms they have made more productive with new equipment—the extra education that they are providing for our sons and daughters—the new businesses that are making Savings Bond buyers independent.

Today more U. S. Savings Bonds are in our hands than ever before. Thirty-seven billion dollars worth!

We bought 22% more Bonds this last year than in the year before!

We are holding Bonds for maximum return—three-fourths of all matured E Bonds are still being held at interest by their original owners!

If you're not already buying Bonds—try the easy Payroll Savings Plan

You may save any sum you wish—a couple of dollars a payday or as much as you can spare. You never miss the money because it's saved for you—before you get your check. And when enough has accumulated, it's automatically invested in a Series E Bond, in your name, and the Bond is turned over to you. Then your savings really go to work—earning you an average 3% interest, compounded semi-annually, when the Bonds are held to maturity! Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—today!

The Savings Bond Habit Brings Happy Returns —Buy more in '54!

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