

### Former Klamath Residents Now Live In Venezuela

Lester S. Stebbins, vice president of the Chicla Adams, Inc., in charge of sales and promotions and publicity, Caracas, Venezuela, his



LESTER S. STEBBINS

wife and 8-year-old daughter Tamara, arrived by United Airlines

Thursday on a lap of a three months vacation by air. Mrs. Stebbins is the former Volna Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Johnson, longtime residents of Klamath Falls, now living in Yakima, Tamara, who has already flown over much of South America, and part of North America was born in Argentina. They have a son Rodney in the U.S. Marine Corps, San Diego and an older daughter Luana, employed in the Bank of Holland in Caracas.

Stebbins served on the Klamath Falls police force in the early 30s, was later with the Balsiger Motor Company. He became associated as a salesman with his present company in 1939, was promoted to vice president 10 years later. He has spent some time in Mexico and Buenos Aires also.

Living costs in Caracas are extremely high, Stebbins stated. Rent on the unfurnished home they live in is \$360, American money. Eggs sell for \$1.20 per dozen, milk 30 cents per quart and bread for 20 cents a loaf. Nearly all of the canned goods consumed and most of the vegetables are flown in.

The climate is ideal. Caracas is known as an air-conditioned city, 3000 feet above sea level. Windows are never closed the year 'round and no heat is needed. Tropical fruits, bananas, limes, avocados grow in the Stebbins' back yard and orchids grown wild.

The country's resources in oil, iron, gold and diamonds are fabulous. An iron mountain of high content has just been tapped. Most of the major American oil companies are represented and growth of industry is phenomenal.

Chicle from which gum is made is produced by zapote trees, deep in the jungle. Native labor is used entirely for harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins left Caracas May 29 flying to Jamaica, Cuba, Mexico City, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco. From here they go to Portland and Seattle, to Yakima to visit Mrs. Stebbins' family, east to Detroit, New York, Miami, Naassau, Kingston, back to Jamaica and home.

### Air Defense Games Held

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—American and Canadian airmen and civilian volunteers this weekend are "fighting" invaders from the north in a massive air defense training maneuver.

Since late yesterday morning, heavy bombers from the U.S. and RCAF Air Defense Commands have been looping around the polar region of the north and heading for strategic defense areas of the two countries.

Coming in at high and low altitudes, they caused a continental "alert" which spreads rapidly across North America. Civilians in the volunteer observer corps manned their posts to identify the aircraft while F-86, F-80 and F-84 all weather jet fighters took off with speedy Canadian fighters to "defend" their nations.

Along with the ACS in the maneuver are U.S. Army antiaircraft units, and planes and personnel of the Air Force, Navy and National Guard. Individual Canadian reserve units are joined with the ACS of Canada.

A spokesman for the ADC here said the operation, although expected some time, was pulled as a surprise yesterday. It is expected to last through the weekend.

The number of planes and personnel involved also is secret.

### Romantic City Disappointing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—In the days when Scheherazade related the fabulous tales of the Thousand and One Nights, Baghdad was a synonym for romance and gaiety. Today the traveler's first impression of Baghdad is a filthy, dusty city, hot in summer and too cool for comfort in winter.

The Caliph's days are recalled mainly by the fact that Baghdad's main street is named Harun Al Rashid. But the street itself is a sad sight. Flanked by rows of ugly skyscrapers painted a sickly blue, it runs along the Tigris between rows of ramshackle buildings. The structures are old but not antique, uncomfortable but not quaint.

Even the files can't stand the Baghdad summers. As spring fades away, the heat kills them.

The real "hot spell" here falls in late July and August, when temperatures soar to 130 for as much as two weeks at a time.

Older inhabitants go underground during the day and come out at night to carry beds to the rooftops where the family sleeps.

To see something of the almost-hidden charm of modern Baghdad it is necessary to get away from Harun Al Rashid Street to either the very new or the very old sections of town.

Looking back from the new section to the old city, you can get a glimpse of the glory that Baghdad once knew. Because the unstable ground forbids buildings of more than two or three stories, the skyline is dominated by the domes and minarets of its many Persian-tour mosques.

Returning to the old city along the Tigris, you can get a good look at the way ancient Baghdad bought and sold in the colorful and noisy bazaar district. Like most oriental market places, Baghdad's bazaar is a labyrinth of narrow covered streets.



FOUR GENERATIONS gathered at Wiard Park Friday, July 2, to celebrate the 11th birthday anniversary of the youngest representative, Larry Jones (right). The three older generations are represented by (from left) Mrs. Harold Jones, 1423 Dayton; her mother, Mrs. Tom Harper, 632 Oak; her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Harmon, Malin. Harold's parents, the

Everett Jones, were for many years associated with the Santford Jones Store in Merrill during its operation. Both Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Harmon are well known in Klamath County—Mrs. Harper came in 1930; her mother the following year. —Photo by Kettler

### Buyers Win In English Price War

LONDON (AP)—British housewives did a lot of shrewd window shopping, and at the end of the first week of ration-free meat they had emerged victorious in an unorganized buyers' strike.

Women admired the beautiful steaks which dealers, freed on July 3 of government control for the first time in more than 14 years, displayed in their shops.

But, with prices generally double what they were in rationing days, women were buying little meat. Hundreds of tons piled up in the shops, and by the weekend prices had tumbled to levels in some cases lower than those prevailing in the years of government regulation.

Some merchants who had counted on a rush for meat have lost money.

"I made a tasty window display of lovely meat with price tags attached," said a butcher in London's Paddington district. He was able to make a display of fresh meat because London on July temperatures have been like the inside of a refrigerator.

"Well, I watched the first 14 women who took an interest," the butcher said. "Thirteen turned up their noses and walked away. One came in and bought a kidney. That's no way to run a butcher shop, and I guess the ladies have won."

As a result, cuts of beef were selling down to a general price level somewhat higher than in rationing days. Lamb chops remained about the same. Some stewing meats and mutton were cheaper.

Most dealers expected prices would stabilize at just a little above the range of rationing days.

Prices against which British housewives rebelled are not comparable with meat costs in other lands because in Britain a retail price does not reveal subsidies which may be as high as 50 per cent. But steaks they shunned at about 75 cents a pound. They were accustomed to paying about 47 cents.

Lamb chops remained steady at 42 cents. Stewing steak in the free market was 37 cents. It is down to 32 cents.



"Great Scott! Ain't I taught you any better than that? That's no way to swallow a knife!"

### Antelope Order Issues Call

LAKEVIEW—The 19th gathering of the Order of the Antelope will happen at Blue Sky Hotel, Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge, County of Lake, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17 and 18, and the claxon call in the form of 650 personal invitations has gone across the land. The refuge is under control of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

No Lake County man will receive an invite, for his invitation is automatic by reason of his residence here. But even Lake County men must fill qualifications. They must be 21 or over, willing to leave women, guns and dogs behind for the weekend, be ready, willing and able to enjoy themselves and pay the \$20 fee.

Chief White Tail A. B. Wilson, of Alturas, lead an inspection party to the Blue Sky Hotel Sunday, June 27, and pronounced that with a few minor details of repair and adjustment, the set-up is ready to proceed to commence.

With him were Phil Quisenberry, grand secretary of the order; Jess Paha, chairman of the board of control; and Paul Golden, of Alturas.

The Blue Sky Hotel has received its annual honorary membership in the Southern Oregon Hotel Owners Association, and the 4,193,220 rooms are ready to receive the faithful. No bell hop service this year as usual; baths at the annex if at all.

Quisenberry said that advance registration already bids well for an outstanding 19th trek, and he added that cooking facilities have been improved by addition of a range (whether Warner, Steens or Sierras, he didn't say).

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### Annual Nudist Meeting Planned

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—About 500 nudists have taken off—

and how—for the annual convention of the Western Sun Bathing Assn.

### Soldier Steals To Play Horses

BALTIMORE (AP)—An Army sergeant who played the ponies and lost the government's money doing it has been sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$2,000.

Sgt. Philip De Polo, 29, of Havre de Grace, Md., yesterday admitted taking the money from the post theater at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He was the theater manager. The government prosecutor said De Polo took \$600 and lost it at a race track, then four days later took \$1,500 more, and went AWOL. For two months he played the races through the South. When arrested, the prosecutor said, De Polo had only 14 cents left.

### Chicago Beef Sales Rise

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs ended lower this week, largely because of a sharp break on Thursday when the largest receipts since January arrived.

Barrows and gilts weighing less than 270 pounds lost \$1.25 to \$1.50 while heavier weights dropped \$1.75. Sows, which made up 33 per cent of the week's receipts, fell \$1.75 to \$2.00. The decline was attributed entirely to heavy receipts as most wholesale pork cuts advanced.

Receipts also were very heavy in the cattle section, totaling 20 per cent more than in the previous week and 25 per cent higher than in the like 1963 week. The run on Monday was the largest for any July day in eight years.

Steers and heifers generally closed the week steady to 50 cents lower. Cows were weak to \$1.00 lower, bulls strong to 50 cents higher and vealers \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher.

An upturn in wholesale prices of dressed lamb was largely responsible for gains in spring lambs, which closed \$1.00 higher. Receipts were slightly larger than a week ago and about the same as a year ago.

Con Man Bilks Meat Company. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Superior Meat Co. reported yesterday that a starry meat deliveries June 30 to the "USS Capatania."

They finally totaled \$1,670 worth, ordered and signed for by a man in a Navy chief petty officer's uniform who said the ship was here from San Francisco.

Police and Navy investigators couldn't find the meat, delivered at docks. They couldn't find the man in uniform. They couldn't find the ship. The Navy said it has no "USS Capatania."

### VFW Opens State Meet in Bend

BEND (AP)—The Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars completed business sessions here Friday and the final day of the annual encampment, Saturday, will be given over to fun.

The Military Order of Cooties was in charge and started the stunts early—right after midnight.

DANCE July 10th At The RED BARN The Capital City Jazz Band. DANCING 10 till 2 Calif. Time 9 till 1 Ore. Time 1 30 Person T. I.

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### Experts Point To Upsurge In Nation's Employment; Economy Said Strengthened

By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW YORK (AP)—Business trends were thoroughly mixed this week. But bankers and economists said many of the most important ones — employment, retail trade, construction, new orders on manufacturers' books — pointed in only one direction: higher.

Best guess was that the hoped-for autumn upturn would arrive pretty much on schedule. For the weeks immediately ahead, the outlook was for factory vacation shutdowns, production cutbacks and — in manufacturing — a temporary rise in unemployment. Coal miners, steel workers and their bosses would have a little extra time for fishing.

Washington officials jubilantly reported a big upsurge in employment in June: Nearly a million more Americans holding jobs than a month earlier.

June is the month when hundreds of thousands of vacationing students start hunting summer jobs. Normally unemployment shoots up. This time the total unemployment rise was unimpressive: A mere 42,000.

Layoffs at plants making auto-

mobiles, home appliances and other durable goods were offset by increased employment in the textile, apparel, shoe and leather industries. There were big seasonal gains in the hiring of farm and construction workers.

Total employment in the nation — 62,098,000 — was still about a million under the boom levels of a year ago. But it was the highest since October. Government officials hailed the rise as fresh evidence that the business recession had run its course. They said a "solid base was being laid" for a fall upturn.

The Commerce Department noted that business inventories as of May 31 were below the levels of a year ago for the first time since Korea.

Department store sales in the four weeks ended July 3 showed a hefty gain of 5 per cent over the like year-ago period.

The economy was not without its weak spots. International Harvester Co. reported sagging sales of trucks and farm machinery, and asked many of its 58,000 production workers to accept a four-day week in lieu of layoffs. Union leaders objected.

Steel production touched a new low for the year, electric power output was off from the previous week, carloadings and check clearings declined sharply. Gasoline prices weakened.

Despite these signs of slowdown, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, which is normally ultra-conservative in its forecasts, this week reported "increasing evidence" of a turn in the economic picture "from decline to stability or even moderate improvement in production and trade."

### Dulles Shuns Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. diplomatic officials indicated today that Secretary of State Dulles is inclined to turn a deaf ear to French urgings that he or Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva for showdown talks with the Reds on a truce for Indochina.

However, though they said they regarded it as unlikely, these officials did not foreclose the possibility Dulles might change his mind and fly back to Switzerland.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet pressed his government's plea yesterday during conference with Dulles. Afterward, Bonnet told newsmen Dulles had not made a final decision.

It is understood Dulles is primed to disassociate the United States from any Munich-type agreement that may be reached at the final meeting to be attended by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Chinese Red Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

### Actress Retires Revealing Dress

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Shapely Terry Moore's revealing night club dress that caused a mild sensation during her Las Vegas casino act went into retirement today—after a spokesman for her church voiced objections.

The \$3,500 low cut gown, transparent from the waist up—except for clusters of beads here and there—joined the white ermine bathing suit as apparel items Miss Moore wore with tempestuous results.

Unexplained objections — not from the soldier audiences—forced the actress to pack away the ermine suit she wore at camp shows in Korea last Christmas time.

Thursday night came the black beaded dress and criticism from a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in which her brother does missionary work.

Said Terry, sometimes described as her own best press agent: "I guess I wore it against my better judgment."

EARTHSLIDES. FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—At least 8 persons — including 6 members of 1 family — have died in ramshackle earthshakes on southern Kyushu Island, Kyodo News Service reported Saturday.

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