



BUSY DON POTTER, manager of the Crater Lake Machinery Company in Tulelake, and president of the Tulelake Rotary Club is helping whip plans for the annual Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show and Sale into shape. Potter, owned the Crater Lake Implement Company business then known as the Don Potter Company at one time. He also has farming interests below the state line.



MRS. LULA SYBLE SPARKS

Death Claims Bonanza Woman

A beloved Klamath County matron, born in Langell Valley, died at her home in Bonanza, Sunday, August 22.

Mrs. Jonah (Lula Syble) Sparks, 85, ill for the past 29 years with a heart ailment, was born at the Oregon Hot Springs, the daughter of David and Etta Wilkins Vinson. Her father owned the hot springs.

Mrs. Sparks led a quiet life but was interested in the progress of the community where she made her home. She leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

Survivors include her widower, Jonah of Bonanza; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Schooler and Mrs. Joan Wood of Bonanza, Mrs. Velma Nix of Shingletown, California; a half sister, Mrs. Thelma Provost of Klamath Falls; grandchildren, David Nix and Chester and Roger Schooler; cousins, Annie, Phoebe, and Alie Vinson, Medford, also all natives of Langell Valley.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. in the Bonanza Church with Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

Final rites and interment in the Bonanza Cemetery.

Navy Carrier Gets New Armor

BREMERTON, Wash. (P)—Workers were stripping seven million pounds of armor from the 43,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt today, preparing to give the FDR a new suit of armor.

The Navy said, without giving details, that a new type anti-aircraft armor will be installed around the FDR's hull possibly will make less armor necessary.

French Premier Faces EDC Crisis After English Talk

PARIS (P)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France wrestled with the European army crisis today as a cross fire of demands mounted in his own country for acceptance or rejection of the controversial six-nation defense treaty.

Mendes-France flew back to meet his Cabinet today after a hurried conference in Britain yesterday with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The Premier reported last night to French President Rene Coty at the Normandy resort of Baginieres de L'Orne, telling the President in his secret talk with Churchill and his failure at the six-nation Brussels conference to get approval of the sweeping revisions he demanded in the European Defense Community pact.

Official sources disclosed they reviewed all possible alternatives for rearming West Germany and restoring full sovereignty to the Bonn government if EDC fails.

Facing Mendes-France was the grave decision on whether to try for another new set of modifications in the EDC treaty or let the French National Assembly begin a ratification debate, scheduled for Saturday, on the pact as it stands.

The Premier himself had insisted that the modifications he demanded at Brussels were necessary to win French ratification. Some members of his Cabinet favor the pact as it stands, but others oppose it unless it is drastically altered. Whichever way the Premier swings he is bound to lose support.

Barley Prices Lower In '54

Barley prices, although not as high as last year at this time, are better than was expected earlier, report agricultural economists at Oregon State College.

Reasons for this current strength in the market have become apparent during the last few days, the economists explain.

Growers are now better prepared to take advantage of government loans on barley. Much storage has been added on farms and some new space is available at shipping points.

Quality of malting varieties has been lowered by unfavorable weather in some important producing areas. The Western Oregon crop is expected to be good unless rain comes during harvest.

Canada is expected to offer less barley for export this year, the economists say.

Important also is the fact that corn has made a very poor showing in the Midwest and corn prices are now higher than a year ago.

The economists warn that despite these new evidences of strength, this year's near-record barley crop seems large enough to keep prices under last fall's market. Odds seem against much further strength in barley before January. Prices may go lower if the corn crop improves.

Money Clogs Up Wishing Well

DETROIT (P)—Workmen cleaned out a wishing well at the Detroit Institute of Arts yesterday and found \$1,266.07 in small change.

The well was placed in the lobby several years ago when Institute officials sought to discourage visitors from tossing pennies in a fountain exhibit. The pennies clogged the fountain and resulted in high repair bills.

The money will be used to purchase new exhibits for the museum.

Approval has passed in Washington, D.C. for the appropriation of funds for building the lines to energize the Fort Rock-Silver Lake area. In a few years time this country may become prosperous once again like the Redmond-Madras-Culver country with the coming of cheaper electricity and irrigation. This country is mostly black sage desert and rich soil which needs water for development.

The group visited the "Hole in the Ground" that is at least seven hundred feet deep and over a mile across. The hole is supposedly a crater made by a great meteor.

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AUGUST 28



UNLOADING NEW REFRIGERATORS, 15 of them, at the White Pine Apartments on Pine Street last week are (left to right) Vern Owens, Jim Brown and Al Nannaman of Cascade Home Furnishings, North 4th Street.

Black Market Ring Arrested

TOKYO (P)—Police arrested seven foreigners, including one American, on charges of operating a multimillion-dollar syndicate in black market dollars which were sent to Red China. Kyodo news service said today.

The men were seized in Kobe, Yokohama and Tokyo over the weekend and charged with illicit foreign currency transactions, Kyodo said.

The American was identified as Joseph Debellia, 26, of Tokyo. Five Indians and one Englishman were arrested with him.

Police said the men bought American dollar checks in various Japanese cities at a much higher rate of exchange than authorized. They then deposited the checks in U.S. and Indian banks, Kyodo reported.

Checks drawn on these accounts reportedly were cashed by a Hong Kong company and the dollars sold to Red Chinese or traders smuggling strategic materials to Red China, Kyodo said.

Dr. SPOCK on baby floorwalkers

He's all yours, in the Journal... discussing the problems, not complete in his book, most mothers ask about. This month, "DR. SPOCK TALKS WITH MOTHERS" about the wake-up baby who disturbs his own, his parents' and neighbors' slumber. In the September Ladies' Home Journal. Now available on all newsstands—get one quick!

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A radio powered by sunlight. Man's centuries-old dream of getting power directly from the sun has come true at last. Bell Telephone Laboratories has built a solar battery that directly and efficiently turns sunlight into usable electricity. Made of highly purified silicon—which comes from common sand—the Bell solar battery can run a small radio set (above) or send voices over telephone wires. Telephone people are still testing it. But chances are good that, once they finish, the Bell solar battery will offer great opportunities for improvement and economies in telephone service. Research like this helps us bring better service to more people at the lowest possible cost. Pacific Telephone.

Man Trapped In Train Crash

NEW YORK (P)—Motorman David Moclair, 52, spent seven agonized hours trapped in the wrecked cab of a subway train yesterday. Both legs were crushed and he was finally freed last night after one foot was amputated.

Moclair's empty train ran into a cement wall after a tripping device apparently failed and let it smash through a bumping block at the end of the track.

Rescue workers first used acetylene torches to cut through to Moclair, but the heat became unbearable for him and they turned to saws, which slowed progress. The motorman was comforted during his ordeal by his 16-year-old son and his wife, Mary.

Moclair could move only one hand, but this enabled him to reach for drinks of water and smoke, an occasional cigarette. Doctors on the scene gave him drugs to ease his pain.

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