

Church To Hold Annual Week Here

Klamath Baptist Association's annual Sunday School Improvement Week begins tomorrow and will run until Friday.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. daily at the First Baptist Church and courses of study will include cradle roll, nursery, beginner, primary, junior, intermediate, young people, adult and extension.

Churches in the association are Calvary Baptist, Southside Baptist, Stewart-Letox Baptist, Trinity Baptist Mission, First Baptist Churches of Tulelake and Dorris and the First Baptist Church of Klamath Falls.

Under the direction of the Rev. John W. Long, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, local and outside teachers will instruct at the school.

The Rev. Robert Dove and Hazel Rodgers, of the Department of Religious Education of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon and Washington, will instruct in Sunday School records and methods. Among other instructors will be Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. B. E. Robinson, Mrs. Ira Gilbert, Mrs. Norman McKeenan, Mrs. Marge Thompson, Mrs. Walter Thielman, Mrs. F. M. Causey and Lafert Daugherty.

Miss Daugherty is of the Hannibal-Lagrange College, Hannibal, Missouri, and is an employe of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Classes for boys, girls and young people will be conducted at the same time.

Peacetime Use Of Atom Power Seen

GENEVA (AP) — Two American scientists gave the atoms-for-peace conference detailed reports Saturday on newly designed atomic power plants which they claim can produce electricity eventually on a paying basis.

Neither of the projects has yet gone beyond the planning stage but the designers of both expressed confidence that, once in operation, they will be able to compete with the prices of coal-produced power in some areas.

Clarke Williams of Brookhaven National Laboratory, N. Y., described plans for what is technically known as a "liquid metal fuel reactor" designed to produce 210,000 kilowatts of electricity.

He estimated this plant would be able to turn out electricity at a cost of 7.8 mills per kilowatt hour.

The cost of conventional power in the United States averages from four to seven mills a kilowatt, depending on distance from the source of fuel. In many parts of the world, power production costs considerably more.

No atomic power station now in operation comes anywhere near the level mentioned by Williams. All, however, are much smaller, and are experimental models.

The conference also heard a report from P. P. Gast, of the engineering department of General Electric's Hanford, Wash., atomic production operation, who read a paper giving full details of a proposed "uranium moderated nuclear power plant."

This also is a large-scale project, designed to produce 223,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Gast called it a plant of "broad potential application" and said it is "capable of producing electrical power at an economically competitive level in many parts of the world."

He estimated it could turn out electricity that could sell for less than seven mills a kilowatt hour and still make a profit.

Union Organizer Bound, Beaten

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (AP) — William Graml, 38-year-old AFL Teamster organizer directing the union's strike against four apple processing plants here was kidnapped and beaten Friday, the Sonoma County sheriff's office said.

Graml, who lives in Santa Rosa, told officers he was forced into a car by three men as he left his office at 4 a.m. Friday. He said he was driven out of town, tied to a utility pole and beaten with a chain. He was treated at Sonoma County Hospital for back lacerations and discharged.

Graml could not identify his attackers. The California Association of Employers, representing the plants, denied any responsibility and offered a \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the assailants.

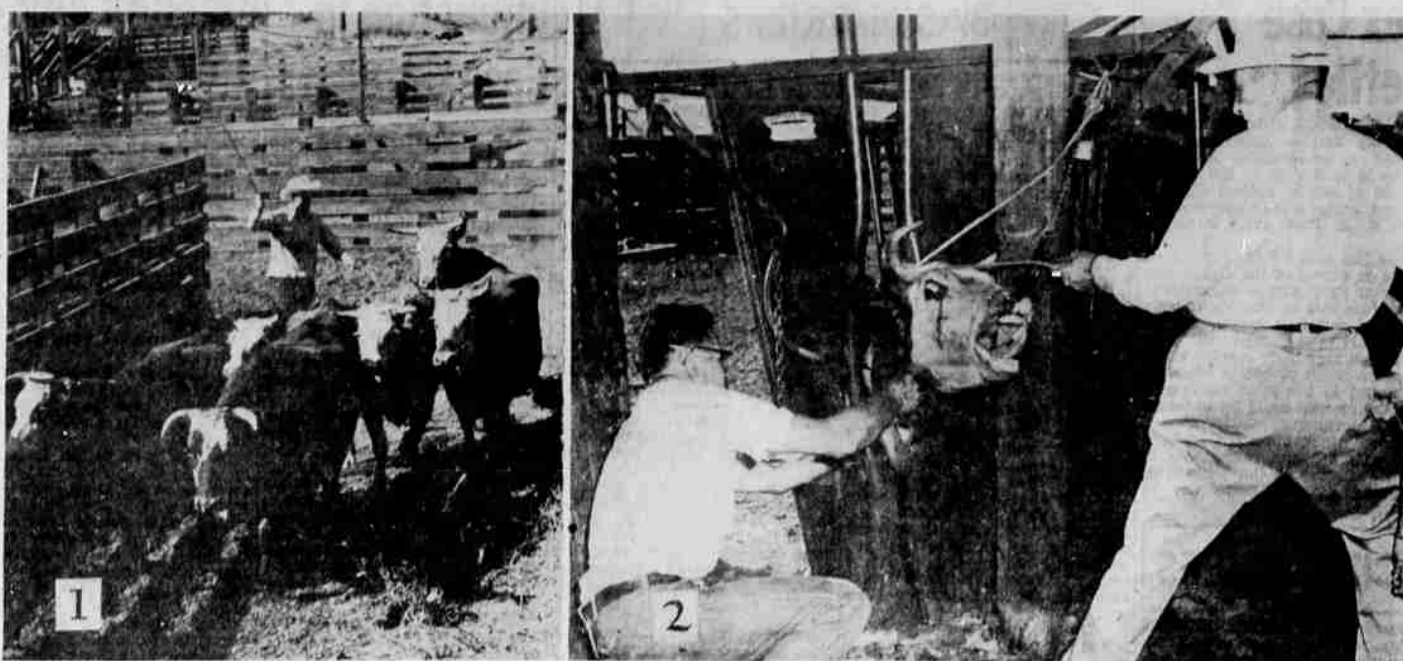
Communication Men Agree On Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The Western Electric Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America, representing some 7,300 production employes in 29 cities across the country, agreed Friday night on a new one-year contract, a company spokesman announced.

The new contract calls for general wage increases of from 7 to 12 cents an hour and averaging about 9 1/2 cents an hour for the 40-hour week.

The new contract, effective as of Friday, also provides for reclassifications of several distribution houses into the next higher wage scale and a seventh holiday at certain locations.

The old contract expired last July 30.



IT WAS A ROUGH AND TOUGH JOB for the men handling the 26-car shipment of horned range cattle here the week of August eighth, as these pictures show. The cattle were in a shipment of ZX cattle on their way to the Carstens Packing Company in Spokane and to the feed lots in Moses Lake, Washington. 700 head were loaded at Sycan Marsh and halted in Klamath Falls for inspection, vaccination and sorting. Shown here are a few of the cattle being handled in the SP cattle pens (1) and being run through the squeeze chute where they

were taken care of by Fred Wedam, veterinarian, and J. C. Hunt, meat inspector, (2). The range cows were plenty glad to get off the train for a while, as shown in picture three, and were still wild enough to cause Clarence "Punky" Adams, Jack Griffin and Hunt, a little trouble at the chute. These are among the last of the horned cattle left in the area. They left for Spokane Friday night, August 12.



THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for members of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair board of directors who are getting everything ship-shape for the big agricultural and livestock show on September 4-5-6. Above are (l to r) Floyd A. Boyd, Chester J. Main and E. Webb Staunton, all of Tulelake. Other members of the board are W. E. Hagelstein, Dorris, president, Verne Hemstreet, P. C. Bergman, Paul E. Christy, Tulelake and Arnold Criss, Madcoel.

Soap Box Derby Racers All Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Each a champion in his own home town, 151 boys will meet down 975-foot Derby Hill in soap box races Sunday for the five college scholarships waiting at the bottom for the victors.

The occasion is the 18th All-American Soap Box Derby, held here once a year for the boys who used gravity best in the qualifying local races which precede it.

Prizes range from a \$5,000 scholarship for first place to a \$1,000 scholarship for fifth.

Friday, the contestants each took a trial run down Derby Hill to test the track and locate any faults in their homemade vehicles.

The first heat Sunday will be at 1 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.

NBC Correspondent Gets Red Pass

MOSCOW (AP) — The Foreign Ministry's press chief said Saturday the Soviet Union will give Irving Levine, National Broadcasting correspondent, a permanent visa to remain here and make broadcasts.

Leonid P. Ilychev, who handles press matters for Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, made the announcement. Levine, a veteran reporter in Central Europe and the Far East, is now accompanying a delegation of U.S. farmers visiting Tashkent, a city in Uzbekistan, 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow.

Levine is believed here to be the first Western non-Communist radio correspondent accredited in Moscow since Robert Magidoff, also an NBC reporter, was expelled in 1948.

Magidoff also was correspondent for McGraw-Hill, a New York publisher of business magazines.

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Midwest Farmers Showing Off Best Crops To Soviet Visitors At State Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Midwest farmers at the Illinois state fair showed off their best crops and livestock to the visiting Russian farm experts today.

The Russians flew to Springfield from Chicago at the invitation of Gov. William G. Straton to examine the finest that Illinois farmers have to offer.

The visit was one of the most important incidents of the Russians' current tour of American farmlands.

Straton extended the invitation to delegation leader Vladimir Matkevich when the Russian showed up at the governors' conference in Chicago yesterday.

Matkevich accepted and William Wood Prince, chairman of the Chicago stock yards board, put his private plane at the Russians' disposal.

Straton welcomed the Russians' visit, saying it will give them "the greatest opportunity in the world to see collected in one place the machinery and the products of the farm and the people who have the know-how to operate the machinery and the farms."

Matkevich meanwhile asked Straton and other governors assembled at the Chicago conference to visit a "great fair" in Moscow this fall.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah said Matkevich's visit to the conference was "embarrassing" to him. "I don't want any part of it myself," he said.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Robert Dean Leckward, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Verne Hood, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Cassie Hunt, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Bernice Lee, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Ruth Charles, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Fred Butler, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Francis Eugene Norton, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
E. L. Works, violation of basic rule, \$15 forfeited, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.
M. Tanager, no registration visible, \$5 forfeited.
F. M. Bailey, no registration visible, \$5 forfeited.

HEART?

If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for Testimonial Proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, muscular sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes—heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

Returned POW's Tell Of Red Tactics Used In "Brainwashing" Captives

FORT LEWIS (AP) — The Communist technique for brain washing American soldiers was described by former prisoners of war here this week as a calculated program of starving the men into submission.

Starvation, exhaustion, disease, exposure, torture, degradation and rumor were the instruments used by the Reds to reduce their American prisoners of war to the condition of depraved animals.

Then, following the technique developed by Pavlov's experiments with dogs, the Reds forced the Americans to subscribe to pro-Communist statements that the GI's have since denounced.

Pavlov was a psychologist who rang a bell each time he fed his hungry dogs. Over a period of

time the dogs learned to associate the bell with food so closely that their mouths would water whenever the bell rang, even though there was no food.

The Communist technique along the same line was exposed, piece by piece, by approximately 40 former prisoners of war who have paraded to the witness stand at the general court martial of Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin.

The pattern, as revealed by their testimony, was this: Upon capture, the North Koreans or Chinese Communist marched the American prisoners in bitter cold weather until they were exhausted. Some walked as much as 125 miles before they were placed in even temporary prisoner-of-war camps.

Then they were starved and subjected to sub-zero weather in unheated mud-constructed buildings. They were denied the necessities of life like soap, towels, toilet paper or adequate clothing and shoes.

Their food was cracked corn, millet or a grain mush called go-jian. Occasionally they received a few grains of rice.

Some of the men who resisted or attempted to escape were punished sufficiently to show the rest of the prisoners they meant business.

Some were tortured to death. Rumors were started to pit prisoner against prisoner, causing dissension and breaking up the American's united front.

Thus the Chinese "won over" through torture, threat of torture or other means a small group of prisoners.

It was enough to break the ice. Nobody wanted to be first to join the Chinese, but with an initial group "persuaded" to their cause, the prisoners' unity had been broken.

The Chinese demanded every man in camp, however. The initial small group did not satisfy them so they went after the rest.

They harassed the others daily, repeating over and over and over again the same Communist line of propaganda that America was the aggressor in Korea.

At private indoctrination sessions, the Chinese gave the prisoners a cigarette, a few peanuts or an apple — the reward of food that Pavlov had given his dogs for performing properly.

Gradually the weakened prisoners submitted and joined the original small group the Chinese had "persuaded" to their side.

One by one, the prisoners agreed with the Chinese that America was the aggressor. Finally everyone in camp—including the sick—signed a statement that read:

"We the liberated officers in North Korea, through study, realize that South Korea invaded North Korea, with the backing of the United States, and that the United States is an aggressor in coming to Korea and we therefore leave the camp of the aggressor and join the camp of the peace loving people of the world."

The Chinese mission was accomplished — but only temporarily. Virtually every one of the 40 former prisoners who have paraded before the Army court here have taken the opportunity to denounce the Chinese Reds, declare they never believed the statement, and testify they never embraced Communism.

Just a Moment!



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