

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS
James Bobo, general counsel for juvenile delinquency subcommittee, after the Bismarck, N.D., Lion Club evaluated off-color pictures as a "citizen jury!"
"Everybody thought the stuff came from France. But it doesn't. It's mostly right here and at prices children can afford."

Farmer Keron Walsh, Durand, Ill., father of nine polio stricken children:
"We need a lot of prayers."
The Bern, Switzerland newspaper "Der Bund" reviewing a performance by the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir:
"One gets the impression that all these singers are filled with the senses of their task and fully dedicated."

KF Recruits Take Basic

Six men from the Klamath area who enlisted in the Air Force this month are now attending 11 weeks of basic training at Parks Air Force Base, California, T-Sgt. Don Adams, local USAF recruiter, has announced.
The men are:
David S. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Todd, 730 N. Whitney Street, Klamath Falls. Todd was graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1950 and the University of Oregon last year. He also attended the University of Oregon Medical School for one year prior to his enlistment.
Phillip N. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wade, 4739 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls. Wade was graduated from the Klamath Union High School in 1953, later attended the Oregon Technical Institute for two years and received a diploma in the field of accounting this year.

Buss executives in Elizabeth, N. J., predicting what life in America will be like in 20 years:
"Material welfare will cease to be a problem for the first time in man's history."
Vladimir M. Matskevich, Soviet First Deputy Minister of Agriculture, asked what members of the 11-man Soviet agriculture delegation, who toured the United States thought of Marilyn Monroe in movies they had seen:
"Some of them like her."

Herold C. Hunt, new Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare on the crisis confronting the nation's schools:
"Classrooms are bulging to the walls with pupils."
Genevieve de Galarde Terraube, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" during the French bastion's last days in Indochina, in New York for training at the Institute of Physical Rehabilitation at New York University:
"The war is finished but the problems of these people are not over."

Macon Sid Jack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon S. Jack, 2450 Orchard Way, Klamath Falls. Jack was graduated from Klamath Union High School this year.
George L. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Manning, Route 1, Box 10, Lakeview. Manning was graduated from Lakeview High School 1 1/2 years ago.
Vernon and Alfred Dupuyk, Route 3, Box 1142, Klamath Falls. The two men are sons of Mr. Alfred E. Dupuyk, of Sacramento, California. They had been residing in Klamath Falls since the spring of this year.

Lake Health Nurse Named
LAKEVIEW — Mrs. Edna Farris, formerly public health nurse of Malheur County, has been appointed Lake County health nurse and will assume her new duties the first of November, Chris Langslet, Lake County judge, announced today.
Mrs. Farris served in Malheur County for thirteen years and in 1953 the Oregon Public Health Association presented her with a special award for her outstanding services to the public health nursing program in Oregon. Before coming to Lakeview she will vacation in Canada and Kansas.
Lake County has been without a public health nurse since August, 1954, when Mrs. Gene Deter resigned.

Vet's Council Chief Named

Ralph Howard, of the American Legion Post No. 8, was unanimously elected president of the Klamath County Allied Veterans Council and will serve for the coming year.
Howard succeeds Jack Benner. Other officers elected were Lloyd DeLap, Dewey Powell, Chapter 12, Disabled American Veterans, vice president; and R. B. Ashworth, Winema Post 142, American Legion, secretary-treasurer.
A rally of all veteran groups and general public for Veterans Day, November 11, is currently being planned by the council.
It was announced that stunts will be displayed by members of "The Cooties," "Forty and Eight" and "National Order of Troch Rats" along with music and fun by the VFW, American Legion and DAV.
Newly-elected president Howard said "now that we have a Veterans Day set aside for the public and ex-servicemen to mark the end of the wars of our time, we should all utilize that day in a spirit of comradeship."
"The hour is set for 7 p.m. so it will not conflict with normal business or working hours. All civic, fraternal, military, business groups and general public are invited to take part in this activity," Howard added.
It was also proposed that musical selections will be played in prominent locations during the evening by the DAV band.

Expert Discusses Tippling Women

DETROIT — Tippling housewives are becoming a growing problem in the fight against alcoholism, a sociologist says.
Robert Straus, sociologist at the New York State University Medical Center, told the first annual International Institute on the Skid Row Alcoholism yesterday that insecurity is leading many women



"I don't know how the Russians do it—most folks, when they drink vodka, will say yes to almost anything!"

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Tough Japan Police Force Smash Red Demonstration

SUNAKAWA VILLAGE, Japan — Nearly 2,000 tough but well-disciplined Japanese police today smashed a leftist union demonstration against American air base expansion.
The stocky, young denim-clad policemen had armored cars, tear gas and fire hoses ready if necessary. But they did not use even their clubs and steel helmets as they waded barehanded into chanting, yelling lines of 4,000 angry Sunakawa villagers and union supporters from nearby Tokyo.
At least 74 were injured on both sides in a series of jarring clashes. The police held almost complete possession of the field.
The incident was touched off by the Japanese government's latest attempt to start surveying Sunakawa farmland for extension of jet runways for the huge American air base at adjoining Tachikawa.
The police victory was enough to allow a symbolic peg driving by the surveyors, but no real survey was possible as the embattled thousands surged back and forth across the fields all day.
The lengthening of Tachikawa's

runways to handle new-type atom bomb carriers is the first of five such scheduled air base expansions.
The extensions are violently opposed by anti-American, pro-Communist union leaders and politicians, as well as by more or less nonpolitical farmers embittered by loss of their ancestral lands.
No Americans were involved in today's dispute.
In a change from recent tactics,

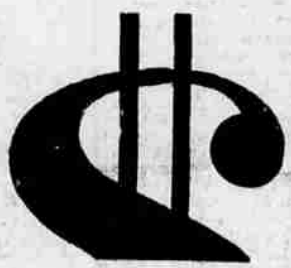
Under the Japan-U.S. Defense Treaty, the Japanese government agreed to the base expansion months ago and now must condemn the land.

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