

# Grange Confab Opens Today

CLEVELAND (UP) — The 89th convention of the National Grange opens Tuesday night with a note of discontent about the farmers lot under existing government agriculture programs.

Hershel D. Newsom, master of the organization which claims a membership of a million farmers, said in an interview that agriculture has failed to keep pace with other elements of the American economy.

Naturally, he said, "The American farmer is unhappy."

Newsom voiced these criticisms of government farm programs:

"They failed to hold production to manageable levels, failed to build back farm income for most farmers and failed to win enduring export markets."

At the same time, he said, average farm income continued to drop, the number of farmers declined and production of major crops exceeded effective demand at current price levels.

"It should be clear," he said, "that the government programs... were not designed to fit the conditions in which agriculture operates in 1955, or under which we will operate in 1956."

"We had better be very sure that the farm programs are carefully and wisely overhauled now, before agriculture equity is further impaired and while the American farmer's primary market—his domestic market—is still a most excellent one."

The Grange, traditionally middle-of-the-road politically, has before it more than 30 resolutions critical of the farm program of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson is to give the main address at the 10-day convention on Nov. 23.

# Jet Trainer Hunt Resumes

HAMILTON AFB (UP)—Civilian and military aircraft resumed a search at dawn today for an Air Force jet trainer feared down in the Sierra foothills.

Snowstorms and generally poor visibility yesterday hampered a 100-plane search for the plane and its pilot, Capt. David H. Henderson of Craig AFB, Belma, Ala.

The plane, en route from Van Nuys, to McClellan AFB near Sacramento, was believed to have been blown off its course by high winds Sunday and to have crashed in the area between Fresno and Marysville.

The plane was last heard from shortly after noon Sunday when Henderson radioed he was beginning his descent to McClellan.

# PTA NEWS

**KENO**

Mrs. Joe DeGrande

The Keno PTA held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 8, at the Keno School. The meeting was brought to order by president, Mrs. Lee Sheilhorn. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Monette Zarosinski. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Marion Crosslin. A program for care of younger children is being put into action at the December meeting under the supervision of Margaret Thurman. The PTA will be responsible for the Christmas candy program again this year.

Mrs. Stella Padgett spoke on the subject of first aid and took names of those wishing to enroll in a first aid class under a leader from the American Red Cross.

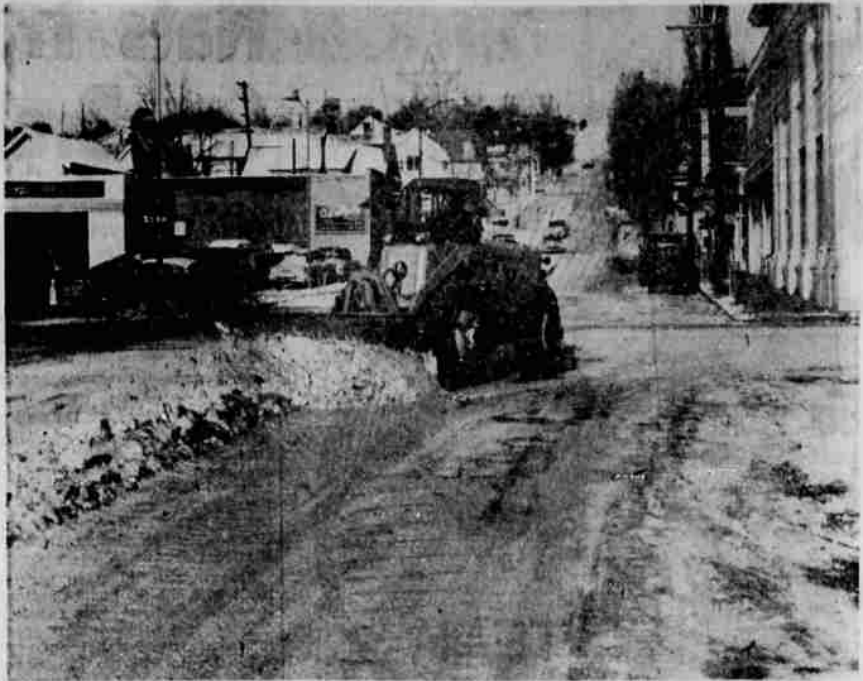
Mrs. Marie Jameson announced that the Bloodmobile will be here December 7 and 8 and took names of those wishing to donate blood at the time.

Mrs. Evelina Sohrakoff introduced the Klamath County 4-H instructor, Mary McConnell who in turn gave a message on early 4-H work in Klamath County and presented pins and card awards to the following: Sandra Clark, Susan Boyd, Lorraine Clark, Margie James, Iris Sloan, Janelle Cooper, Judy Parker, Donna Freer, Joyce Farmer, Beverly Scherer and Sandy Sohrakoff. Margie James received a special award for outstanding work in cooking.

The meeting was adjourned.

Stanley Sevruk, principal, showed a film on the United Nations for National Education Week.

Coffee and cake were served in the school cafeteria.



**CLEARING THE FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON** this Klamath Falls city street department blade machine pushes snow at Fourth and Main streets. The machine was at work Monday morning helping clear the snow which fell over the weekend.



"That will cost you \$50 extra for swabbing the chimney as we came down!"

# Oilers Urge Smog Budget

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—American oil industry scientists today recommended a \$183,000 budget for 1956-57 to study the causes of air pollution, especially in smog-ridden Los Angeles.

The recommendation, along with a report on progress in solving the mystery of eye-stinging smog, was made at the 35th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

The institute's technical advisory committee placed heavy emphasis on the situation in Los Angeles in its report to the smoke and fumes committee.

A two-pronged attack was proposed:

1. A \$63,000 appropriation to set up in Los Angeles a newly developed instrument capable of identifying much smaller amounts of air impurities than has been possible up to now.
2. A \$120,000 appropriation to speed up study of a method of identifying the properties of smog by cooling the air. This machine would liquefy or freeze contaminants which then would be removed by traps or filters.

The committee asked an additional \$52,000 to continue work on the first instrument, known as the spectrometer.

Developed at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, the spectrometer so far has been used only in the laboratory to measure what happens when sunlight causes chemical reactions on impurities in the air.

But it was reported to have shown how auto exhausts, wastes from burning rubbish and by-products of industrial plants react with nitrogen oxides in the air during sunlight to form ozone.

# Reds May Free Catholic Priest

HONG KONG (UP)—A Catholic Mission bulletin said today Jesuit Father Thomas Phillips of San Francisco, sentenced to three years imprisonment in Shanghai recently, may soon be allowed to leave Red China.

"A reliable report just received in Hong Kong states that Phillips was brought out of prison for formal trial about two weeks ago," the bulletin said.

"He was sentenced to three years imprisonment. Since he has been in jail 28 months there is a strong possibility he may soon be deported," the bulletin said.

# Hunting Dog Saves Three

BOISE, Idaho (UP)—Dr. L. J. Anderson's Labrador retriever, Dan McGrew, probably saved the lives of his master and three other duck hunters Monday by attracting help when their aluminum boat capsized but Anderson isn't too happy with the dog's emergency procedure.

In the first place, Anderson said, it was the dog that upset the boat by getting excited when a duck hit the water nearby.

And in the second place, he said, the dog first rescued one by one nine dead ducks that had been dumped into the water before he ran up and down the bank to attract attention.

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# Road Sign Plea Told

TULELAKE — Members of the Homestead Community Club have sponsored a recommendation to be presented to the Modoc County supervisors, seeking rehabilitation of county road signs.

The legible, black and white markers put up some time ago, by the county have fallen into disrepair through inroads of weather, traffic and marksmen.

Plans for contacting the supervisors was made at a meeting of the club held November 11 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Ward, Mrs. H. T. Street assisted.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, December 16 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Schweitzer. This will be the annual Christmas party. Secret plans will exchange gifts but identity will not be revealed until another later meeting.

# Eugene Approves Scramble System

EUGENE (UP) — The corner-mercable system—in which pedestrians are allowed at certain times to cross in any direction—has been put into effect at another Eugene intersection.

The first trial of the system was at Broadway and Williamette a year ago. This worked out so well that it now has gone into effect at Broadway and Olive streets.

All cars are stopped while pedestrians make their crossing. When the signals change, cars proceed as at a normal intersection while pedestrians wait until cars from both streets have had their turns.



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# Johnson Discloses Coolness Toward Democratic '56 Nod

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson is telling friends that he has no intention of becoming a serious candidate for the 1956 presidential nomination, it was disclosed today.

That report circulated here while Democrats awaited today's announcement at Chicago that Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, is going to be a candidate.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told a Jefferson City, Mo., audience yesterday that Stevenson definitely would run. Humphrey also said Stevenson would enter the Minnesota presidential primary.

A number of conservative and middle-of-the-road Democrats, particularly in the South, have been wondering if Johnson might be available for the 1956 nomination even though he suffered a heart attack last July 2.

Friends of Johnson here said, however, that he is telling fellow Democrats, including backers of the principal contenders, that he will not be a serious candidate. His position presumably would not rule out his being a "favorite son" candidate of Texas Democrats and receiving first ballot votes of other delegates at the Chicago convention next August.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said after a tour of his home state that he thinks the people there do not want President Eisenhower to run again after his recent heart attack.

"They would not vote for a part-time president in a world filled with 24 hour problems," Jackson said.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said last night he feels that President Eisenhower would be unfair to himself and to the American people if he ran for reelection despite his recent heart attack.

McCarthy said he considered as "good candidates" for the Republicans, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Sens. William F. Knowland (Calif.), Styles Bridges (N.H.) and Everett Dirksen (Ill.), Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He opposed Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, and Harold E. Stassen on grounds that they represent the "extreme left wing."

In New York, Indiana Republican Gov. George N. Craig defended the administration's farm program against Democratic attacks and said it "will prove successful if it is not sabotaged."

He said the GOP program of flexible farm price supports "will and should be a key issue in 1956."



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