

# The Herald and News

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## Land Grab

By BILL JENKINS  
Stockmen in Lake County have joined in the protest of the proposed grab by the navy of a two and a half million acre chunk of prime range grazing land in the northwest tip of Nevada.

I'd like to add my voice to this protest and in the most vigorous manner. It is high time that we pulled a few of these affairs out into the hands of responsible men who will not only be willing to, but able to, view the matter with common sense and logic.

With as many waste areas as we have in this country why should the navy want to move into a range that annually sustains over 70,000 head of cattle and sheep? Particularly when all they want to use it for is target range? Presumably for use with everything from guided missiles already developed and those yet to come as well as aerial gunnery and other weapons. Perhaps even atomic weapons.

National defense is, certainly, of prime importance. No one would deny this. No one would any citizen in his right mind protest the need of experimental and practice grounds for our fledgling warriors to work out on. The future of the American way of life might well hinge on what comes out of these areas in the way of new defense weapons and the trained men to use them.

But the fact still remains that there are other areas that would, I think, serve the purpose equally well without working a hardship on the ranchers and stock raisers of the region. I seem to have diverged over a good many million acres of land in my travels about the United States that wouldn't raise a speck of grass, were even the agebrush looked like it was having a hard time making it. Why not take on some of these areas for gunnery ranges and leave productive land alone.

Let's take a long look at this proposition before we sit back and shrug it off as just another one of national defense about which we can do nothing.

## New Names

By KEN McLEOD  
This past summer I had a number of discussions with the engineers of the United States Geological Survey in regard to place names that would appear upon the new topographic maps they were preparing on the Cascade Range of the area from the south boundary of Crater Lake National Park southward to the California-Oregon State line. The point of our discussions was the subject of historical accuracy and the problem of changing names. I was exceedingly disappointed with the survey in that when they published the new topographic maps covering the Modoc Lava Bed section that they did not use the device of putting on those maps the old names of historic interest as pseudonyms which is sometimes done in the case of plates of historic interest whose names have been changed during the course of time. Of all the names of prominence to be met with during the period of the Modoc War is the name of Van Bremer Mountain, which apparently had its name changed for some unaccounted reason to Mt. Dome. The name Van Bremer, spelled with either one or two "n"s, should have appeared upon the new quadrangle map in italics under the Mt. Dome designation.

The same problem comes up in regard to our Mt. Pitt (the mountain with one "t") which is designated as Mt. McLoughlin. This fact is of interest because the boys in the U.S.G.S. in discussing names of geological places with various people in the Klamath Basin did not find one person who spoke of Mt. McLoughlin but every individual spoke of it as Mt. Pitt. They were much interested when I cautioned them that Pitt was spelled with one "t" and not two as in the case of Sir William Pitt the British statesman.

The mountain has had considerable controversy in regard to its name and would still be officially designated as Pitt had it not been for the effort of the Portland organization called the Mazamas who lacked their name to Crater Lake on an annual outing of August 21, 1896. "Mazama" is a Spanish term prodding the Mazamas led by Will G. Steel and George H. Himes the Oregon legislature took recognition of the name McLoughlin in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin in 1905 over local protest and the United States Bureau of Geograph-

## Success Story

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Today's success story: One of Robert W. Sarnoff's hobbies is collecting dictionaries. And to him the most important word in any dictionary right now is the word "color."

At 37 Bob, son of Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, head of the RCA communications empire, has risen to the post of executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

The job wasn't handed to him on a platter. He worked his way up in the company, and had to take his lumps along the way. To the younger Sarnoff has fallen many of the chores of supervising the spending of 12 million dollars within the next year in NBC's gigantic expansion of its color-television facilities. This will bring to more than 75 million the amount spent by RCA and NBC to promote color television.

"The 12 million is only a drop in the bucket to what NBC will spend in color TV in the next few years," said Bob. "We believe television will be an all-color industry in less than 10 years—and it could be a lot sooner than that."

Young Sarnoff doesn't regard color television as a gamble. He looks on video's rainbow future as a sure investment, an inevitable step that has to be taken.

He is impatient of critics who feel color is being rushed. "The mass production of color sets will put them within reach of the mass buying public," he said, adding: "A 21-inch color set today is relatively more expensive than a 10-inch black and white set, but less than 10 years ago. There are already between 30,000 and 50,000 color sets in use, and one firm alone is now turning them out at the rate of 1,000 a week."

Color is only one of the headaches the young executive has to deal with. Across his busy desk pour the problems of hundreds of radio and TV network stations, the queries of sponsors, the complaints of high-priced stars.

"There are more phone calls in this business than in any other in the world," said Sarnoff, who some times feels it might be pleasant to spend a day all alone in a dark closet, completely away from Mr. Bell's invention.

Sarnoff believes that in another decade television will be even more important than it is now. "It will have become the actual fountainhead of most creative effort in America," he predicted.

## India Policy

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which has helped India economically to the tune of almost 500 million dollars in the past six years, apparently was set to coast a bit when—the Russians stepped in.

Now this country may have to open its pocketbook a little wider. Russia's Premier Bulganin and Communist Party chief Khrushchev, now visiting India, have offered to "share" Russian experience in atomic energy, industry and electric power.

India, with a population of more than 350 million, is the largest non-Communist country in Asia. Like Communist Yugoslavia in Europe, India claims to be "neutral" in the power struggle between the West and Russia.

## Big Question

By DELOS SMITH  
NEW YORK (UP)—The chief scientific trouble in making fat people over into thin people is in finding answers to these questions: What is "normal" weight? What is "normal" blood pressure? What is the difference between being "obese" and in being "overweight"?

Nevertheless, said a group of scientists at the University of Texas, it is a good idea to be thin and a poor idea to be fat because there seems to be no doubt whatever that thin people, generally speaking, live longer than fat people.

That seems a fact because all mortality statistics, particularly the very scientific one of insurance companies, show it. Yet the Texas educators were unable to find where any scientist has ever proven an unvarying relationship between fatness and diseases of the heart and arteries.

The "obese" or fat person is one whose body has stored too much fat, the educators decided, while the overweight person is one who weighs more than is "normal." He may be "obese," too. But what is "normal"? They examined several methods of measuring fat in extreme cases, "including X-ray methods," and found that the "ideal" weight charts they found "considerable difference of opinion" as to their accuracy.

So the question has to be answered by the individual medical examiner—and the answer, except in extreme cases, is entirely his opinion, although based upon such considerations as bone structure, muscularity, body build, age, sex, and occupation.

They were equally unsuccessful in finding a generally agreed upon "normal" for blood pressure, but they found scientists of high repute who doubt that any rigid "normal" applicable to all people exists. And there appears to be "no constant relationship" between fatness of body and blood pressure which is undoubtedly higher than "normal."

They considered one heart disease specifically—coronary atherosclerosis, which the layman would call "hardening" of the heart arteries and which was the basic cause of President Eisenhower's heart attack.

"Formerly, it was believed that obesity and atherosclerosis were closely related," they said. "In recent years, however, there has been an increasing amount of evidence, accumulated by a number of investigators working separately, that the two conditions are not invariably present together."

The educators, whose task is to "fill in" general practitioners removed from medical centers on the newest findings of science, concluded that presently unknown things "other than overweight or obesity" play a part in atherosclerosis and high blood pressure.

"The manner in which obesity predisposes toward certain cardiovascular diseases has not been firmly established," they noted. "But—and this they underscored—"if for no reason other than to lower mortality rates on the whole, weight reduction in obese persons would be worthwhile."

## Early Detection

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
The early detection of diabetes is an important public health measure. Diabetes is serious, especially if it remains undetected and untreated for any great length of time. It should be realized also that there are hundreds of thousands who have diabetes and do not know it.

Diabetes detection drives held in past years have been revealing. For example, out of one group of over 100,000 persons tested, 703 were diagnosed as having diabetes for the first time. This does not include those who already knew they had it.

In another group of approximately 275,000 persons over 6500 showed evidence of the disease. No doubt, also, these large scale screening tests have stimulated many people to go to their doctors who in turn have uncovered many unsuspected cases of diabetes.

## Uranium Mine Sale Revealed

Colonel T. R. Gillenwaters, general counsel for the Cooper and Bronson uranium interests and a former resident of Klamath Falls, today announced completion of the preliminary negotiations for the sale of the famed Happy Jack mine in White Canyon, Utah.

The fabulous property, regarded as one of the largest high grade deposits of uranium in the world, will, according to Gillenwaters, "command a price far in excess of any previous transaction in the uranium industry."

The largest previous sale was the transfer of Vernon Vick, mine to financier Floyd Odum for nine and a half million dollars.

Gillenwaters, who also acted as counsel for Odum on that record breaking sale, declined to reveal the specific price of the Happy Jack sale. However, best informed sources in the uranium industry peg the price at "somewhere between 20 and 30 million dollars."

The prospective buyers are the Barbu Oil Company interests in Dallas, Texas. After almost two weeks of closed door conferences with Gillenwaters, the principals signed an option in Denver on November 18.

Terms of the option, he revealed, would allow the Barbu people to complete an evaluation of the Happy Jack property before the agreement was finalized.

Colonel Gillenwaters, Los Angeles, one of the leading figures in the uranium industry, thus becomes the man behind the two largest transactions in the history of the infant business. He is former district attorney of Klamath County and for a time served as commissioner of aeronautics for the state of Oregon. He is currently president of Radiation Detection Equipment Company and president of Wilshire Capital Company.

## Christ Healed Her

By GEO. N. TAYLOR

For 12 years she had suffered from a chronic disease. Her money was gone and she grew no better in fact worse. When she heard that Jesus was near, she edged thru the crowd to touch His robe and be instantly healed. Jesus demanded who touched His robe for He knew that saving faith was back of it. The woman confessed to having touched His garment and Jesus said—"Go in peace; your faith has saved you." — Mark 6th.

Now fix your eye on a model of today who morning, worried lest the school bus be wrecked and her kiddies be injured. Finally she left her fears with the Lord and he took away her worries. Now the point is that both women were saved by faith. So what for you? First receive Jesus Christ into your heart as the Lord and Saviour who died for your sins. At that God gives you eternal life. Stand on it that eternal life is yours. And read your Bible and grow Bible faith and Christ-likeness.

## TORRENTIAL RAINS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two days of torrential rains have flooded out more than 100 families in poorer suburban areas of Bogota. Heavy agricultural damage was reported in other areas, particularly around Magdalena and El Bano on the overflowing Magdalena River.

Baghdad, Iraq — British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan on a suggestion that Communist Czechoslovakia's sale of arms to Egypt was a reply to signing of the Baghdad Pact.

"The truth is that this deal had been prepared for a long time and the Baghdad Pact came along just in time."

New Delhi, India — Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev to the Indian Parliament on the Western allies disarmament proposal: "We can not close our eyes to the fact that the spirit of Geneva gives indignation to certain people."

## City Takes Steps To End Abandoned Auto Problem

The city council heard a complaint Monday night from Dick E. Miller Jr., president of the Klamath Automobile Dealers Association, that its members who operate towing service are suffering financial losses under an arrangement with the city for picking up abandoned automobiles and storing them.

Miller explained that in most cases eventual sale of such cars does not bring sufficient returns to cover towing and storage expenses.

Mayor Paul Landry upheld the city position and said the city should take steps to remedy the situation. The matter was referred to the council's police committee with the suggestion that a meeting be held with state police and the sheriff's office. Both those law enforcement agencies are reported to have the same arrangement with the auto firms.

The council authorized Mayor Paul Landry to represent Klamath Falls at the annual American Municipal Association Convention which opens November 27 in Miami, Florida. Landry told the council that one of the principal speakers at the convention will be Oregon Governor Paul Patterson.

The downtown garbage collection problem was before the council again Monday night. After Councilman Lawrence Slater reported a meeting held with businessmen and a representative of the Klamath Disposal Company, the council was told that the garbage collector had not complied with a city ordinance requiring that its rates for commercial organizations be posted with the police judge. Councilman Walter Fleet will make a further investigation.

Councilman Slater called the mayor's attention to the fact that the Christmas decorations, along Main Street are not properly lighted at night. The mayor said some merchants refused to assume the cost of illuminating the decorations, although the city spends \$1,000 annually to put up the decorations and remove and store them.

City Recreation Director Bob Bonney made a report on a meeting held in Eugene recently at which community mosquito problems were discussed. Bonney said a report on a mosquito survey made here last summer by federal and state pest control experts would be sent to the council soon by the State Board of Health.

His wife, Shirley, lives at 777 Bake Street, Longmont, Colorado.

## KID Appoints Manager

By GEO. N. TAYLOR

The board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation District, at its regular meeting early in November, appointed Ray L. Roberts, chief watermaster, to the post of district manager.

Prior to his employment as chief watermaster with KID on January 1, 1955, Roberts spent 18 years with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in operations and maintenance on the main division of the Klamath Project.

Roberts is well known to the farmers of the Klamath Basin for his knowledge of handling irrigation water under all conditions, the board said.

The district manager was born and has lived all his life in Klamath County. He resides at Route 2, Box 542, Klamath Falls, with his wife and three children. John L. Stewart Jr. is secretary and office manager of KID.

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## Hartnagle Serves On Okinawa Base

By GEO. N. TAYLOR

PORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Army Pvt. Robert F. Hartnagle, son of Mrs. John Saruzki, Klamath Falls, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the Ryukyus Command Signal Service.

A U.S. outpost in the Far East, Okinawa is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Private Hartnagle, a generator repairman in his unit, entered the Army in April 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

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## Christ Healed Her

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