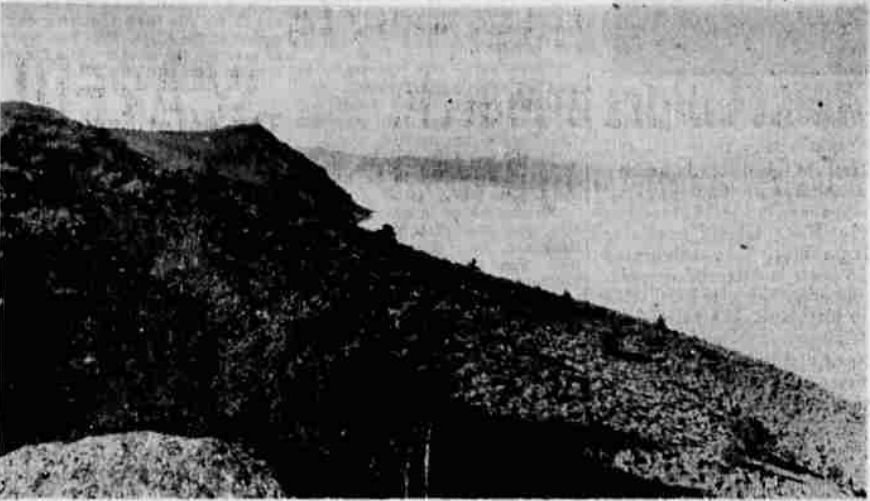


THE LAST SCHOOL BELL will ring on Friday next week at the Winema Elementary School to call boys and girls to classes in this three room building. The next Monday, the students will go to the newly remodeled and expanded Tulelake Elementary School. The two school districts have been consolidated. Teachers too, will go to the new location. This building was once located at the war relocation camp at Newell. Photo, courtesy of Winema Welfare Club



THE RICH FARM LAND of the Winema District west of the town of Tulelake was once under the waters of Tule Lake. This view looks north from Gillem Bluff before the lake was drained. Photo, courtesy of Winema Welfare Club

Winema School, On West Side Of Tulelake, Will Close For Good Jan. 27

TULELAKE — The "Little School" in America is fast leaving the realm of education. Consolidation of school districts, rapid transportation and increasing costs of maintenance are banishing the small buildings from the scene. Latest of these to fall to the march of progress, is the Winema School, on the west side of Tulelake, built soon after the first homesteaders settled on government land below the state line in northern Siskiyou County. On January 27 the doors of the Winema school will close and the 65 students, first through the sixth grades, with the three teachers Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Ray Oberlerich and Mrs. M. C. Kirby, will move to the Tulelake Elementary School. Consolidation of the two districts, Tulelake and Winema, followed a vote of the tax payers in 1954 in favor of the proposal. The students will study in the newly remodeled and expanded Tule-

lake elementary building which is nearing completion. Teachers will continue with their own classes until the end of the term. A copy of the "Reclamation Era," says, "that the Tulelake division of the Klamath Reclamation project was the only one in the United States in which school facilities were forgotten."

When the 1927 homesteaders moved to their land, no provision had been made from any source to build a school. A few children were taken to Merrill, others were taught by Mrs. L. C. Kirby, a qualified teacher, still living at Tulelake. A drive for funds was promoted and enough donations were received from the homesteaders and from merchants in Merrill, Malin and Klamath Falls to get the necessary equipment for emergency classes.

Mrs. Mary Molschenbacher, Mrs. Nita Stevenson and Ray Laird were appointed to serve on an emergency school board. Sam Calhoun, allowed easement proceedings for a school house on a corner of his homestead, a site on which the present school building stands. Under the direction of Walter Storey and Walter Turnbaugh, the walls of a one-room frame building went up. As the time for classes neared and the building was still not complete, the women took a hand and two, Gladys England and Eeva Adams, "went alone" to help Phil Liskey do the shingling. Classes opened the fall of 1928 with Pearl Thomas as teacher. Old desks, an organ from an abandoned school from Oklahoma flats near Dorris, and a pot-bellied, sagebrush burning stove furnished the building.

Teacher Thomas lived in a tent until Christmas when a one-room building was finished for her use. About the time of the first snow, romance entered the life of the lonely teacher. William Carsley came to haul in wood and to clean the floors without pay. It was the way to a teacher's heart. Two years later, she married her gallant janitor.

The Winema Welfare Club, organized that year, sponsored school activities, acting as an early day PTA and has since functioned for the welfare of the school and community.

The first church service in the community was held in the original building. The Winema school district was formed with Walter Turnbaugh, Ralph Ganser and William Anderson as directors. Children rode to school on horseback or plodded dusty and snowy roads. The first eighth grade graduates in 1930 were Helen Wolfe, now living in Lima, Peru and Louis Durkee.

By the time the 1932 homesteaders arrived Clark Fensler had converted a farm truck into a school bus and was hauling high school students to Merrill. The school was enlarged and a larger home for the teacher was built which later burned. As students increased, space was limited and community activities held in the school building were curtailed.

When the Japanese relocation center at Newell was closed a building from that location was moved to the Winema site and converted into the present three-room building. Disposition of this building has as yet not been decided upon. Sunday, January 22, the Winema Welfare Club will sponsor a 5:30 p.m. potluck dinner and remembrance program at the school house as a farewell to an era that is past.

Auto Firms Laying Off Workers

DETROIT (UP) — The auto industry, anticipating a seasonal buyer slump, has idled some 25,000 production workers in the past month in an effort to right the lopsided level of supply and demand.

Plymouth division of Chrysler Corp. laid off 10,350 workers yesterday, the biggest individual lay-off notice announced since the industry started gradually trimming production in mid-December. Plymouth said 8350 workers would be laid off in Detroit and 2000 at two plants at Evansville, Ind.

William J. Bird, Chrysler vice president in charge of the Plymouth division, said production schedules were reduced in order "to bring dealer stocks into line with market demand."

Earlier, other Chrysler divisions and Ford and General Motors announced layoffs of approximately 15,000 workers.

The three firms known as the industry's "big three" turn out 95 per cent of the nation's automobiles. The layoffs came with dealer stocks at near-record level and despite brisk selling by dealers the dealers the early part of this month.

Smog Causes Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (UP)—A government authority said Saturday all available evidence indicates the chief cause of lung cancer is the contaminated air of America's industrial cities.

Dr. W. C. Hueper, head of the environmental cancer section of the National Institutes of Health, said there is no evidence cigarettes are a "major factor" in cancer. But, he said, they play a "possible contributory role." Hueper, in the current issue of the Public Health Service magazine "Public Health Reports," said experiments, statistics and exhaustive survey all support the conclusion that "atmospheric pollutants are to a great part responsible for the causation of lung cancer."

He strenuously urged "rigid measures to discourage the introduction" of new cancer-causing chemicals into the air.

Harriman Cracks At Press Coverage

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Gov. Averell Harriman says he thanks the nation's editors and publishers "for keeping us Democrats on our toes throughout the years."

He added, "I think that's why the Democratic party is so much better than the Republicans." The New York governor, speaking at a Greater Los Angeles Press Club dinner Friday night, said, "Why not give the same service to the Republicans? Most of the men now back in Washington need the kind of attention you have given me and other Democrats."

Suburban Fire Department Reviews Lower Fire Losses

The Suburban Fire Department's fire loss, according to M. G. Gordon, fire chief, was lower last year than in the past several years.

In 1955 the department answered 166 alarms. Two were false. Mutual aid was rendered to neighboring fire departments three times. There were no injuries in the line of duty during the 12 months period.

An important factor in cutting down fire losses, Gordon said has been the excellent response from volunteer firemen in answering alarms and the proficiency attained through the use of radio.

The suburban department was the first among local rural fire departments to take advantage of the state and federal aid program in securing radio equipment for its trucks, including a base transmitting station, eight, two-way mobile and five, walkie-talkie units.

Since then other Basin fire departments have added radio equipment in order to operate more efficiently in their districts. The Tulelake, OTI, Bonanza, Merrill,

Malin, Stewart-Lennox and Klamath County fire departments now all have radio equipped trucks, with walkie-talkie units, which has created a network throughout the Basin, operated on a standard fire frequency, that permits contact between departments through the base transmitter located at the Suburban Fire station, for mutual aid.

The inter-communication system has been used a number of times in the last year.

A recent example that the system played in local rescue work, revolved around a case where seconds meant the balance between life and death, according to an attending physician. The OTI fire department sent out a call for help requesting a supply of oxygen for a resuscitator emergency case, which was delivered in time to save a life.

Gordon in making his report on 1955 fires, said that the web of communications between the community fire departments would be extremely important in civil defense.

California Solon Charges Sportsmen's Land Steal

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) Saturday charged the administration with taking money for land for duck hunters and giving it to the oil and gas industry.

Miller criticized the Interior Department policy of permitting oil and gas leasing on fish and wildlife refuges if the leases are approved by the department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

He became particularly critical

after Interior Department officials told the House Merchant Marine Committee that 58 leases were issued from Aug. 31, 1953 to Dec. 2, 1955, a period during which it was thought that Interior Secretary Douglas McKay had ordered a ban on all leases.

Miller said lands bought for refuges under the acquired lands act are bought with the money sportsmen paid to the government for duck stamps.

"If those refuges, created from acquired lands, are opened for oil and gas leasing, that simply is taking money away from the sportsmen and giving it to the oil people," Miller said. An Interior Department spokesman said the Fish and Wildlife Service has a total of about 3,560,000 acres in 206 refuges which are exclusively waterfowl refuges. He said about 256,000 acres of this acreage was acquired with duck stamp money.

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Meter Reader On Safe Side Now

HENDERSON, Ky. (UP)—A certain meter reader is taking no chances on being mistaken for Leslie Irvin.

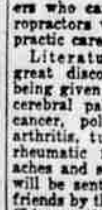
Henderson County was the scene of three vicious slayings traced to the "mad dog killer."

Aware of the uneasiness created by Irvin's escape from jail in Indiana, where he was sentenced to die for another killing, the unidentified route man for the municipal power plant made his rounds yesterday with this placard pinned on his back: "Meter man. Don't shoot."

Cerebral Palsy, Mental Deficiency Can Now Be Treated at Home

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18—Our researchers have definitely found the cause and a successful method of detecting, preventing and correcting cerebral palsy and mental deficiency in their early stages, says Denver Doctor. And so that no child may be denied the benefits of these discoveries, a home treatment so simple and highly illustrated that mothers can treat

their own children is now available in book form at \$5—free to mothers who cannot pay. Family chiropractors will provide any chiropractic care and guidance needed. Literature explaining these great discoveries and the relief being given thousands of victims of cerebral palsy, mental deficiency, arthritis, tuberculosis, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, asthma, headaches and scores of other diseases will be sent free to you and your friends by the world-famous Spears Chiropractic Hospital, Denver. By writing today you may prevent or eliminate untold tragedy in your home.



Dr. Leo Spears



EIGHT EDUCATORS from Nepal, a small independent country tucked in between India and Tibet, spent Thursday studying the type of educational material offered at Oregon Technical Institute for possible application when they return to the native country next year. All of the men are candidates for their doctor's degrees in education at the University of Oregon. Their trip to OTI was supervised by Dr. Hugh H. Wood, professor of education at the University. Shown (around the table from left) are K. R. Aryal, S. R. Dhoj, B. L. Joshi, R. S. Shrestha, N. B. Basnyat H. A. Petersen, supervisor of education at OTI, John Hobson, vice principle, Eugene Vocational School, Wood, D. M. Shretha, R. A. Tandukar and T. N. Upraity, deputy secretary of the Nepalese Education Ministry.

Dear Folks....

Our street--the three blocks of dead-end torture at the north end of Gettle--is probably the bumpiest, most bone-jolting street in the county. And neighbor Jean Fisher says that the county won't drag it until it dries up. Until then we'll just have to put up with it. So far the only casualties have been a pair of false teeth that popped out of their owner's mouth when he forgot to clamp them shut and a oversized lady who lost seven pounds by bumping up and down the street in her car.

Gigantic, sensational, terrific...all describe SINGER'S big January Clearance Sale now going on. You can save as much as \$70 on floor samples. Used electric cabinet machines, with button-hole attachments are selling for as low as \$25 and used electric portables are out way down to \$17.50. You can buy on easy terms with only \$5 down and \$5 per month. The prices are really hot during the January Clearance now going on at SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 633 Main.

Here's an item clipped from the Kansas City Star: "What with cordwood selling for the price it does, the people in the second house from the corner wonder if their insurance wouldn't cover the \$6 conflagration they had in the fireplace the other night."

A big change took place on Main street last week, but you probably won't notice it unless you look at the sign over the door or at the man. Bob Wilson's Elite Restaurant and Lounge became THE BLUE OX!

Only the name has changed. The help, both in the restaurant and in the BACKROOM, is all the same. They're serving fine food, same as always and the liquid refreshment still has that "just right" feel in your mouth. Actually the name changing is just one of the steps that Bob has taken to give the folks in Klamath the best place possible to eat, relax and meet your friends. So now, when eating out is mentioned, we don't say, "Let's eat at the Elite." We say, "Let's eat at THE BLUE OX."

Two years ago, Kansas, a state that is even more Republican than Oregon, elected a little Caesar type governor named Fred Hall. Now, the conservative branch of the party has come up with a campaign slogan that they hope will unseat this wonder boy. "I like Ike, but I dread Fred." Since taking office Hall has depleted the state treasury and is asking a raise in taxes, so I can't blame them much.

January seems to be the month of specials on beauty aids, and Will Woods at WOOD'S DRUG STORE sure has his share. For the well-groomed woman on a budget, here is a chance to stock up at super savings. Right now there is a big 1/2-price sale on Dorothy Gray Creams. Cream, a regular \$2 value for only \$1. Special Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion, regular \$2, is only \$1.

Other good buys include Revlon Aquamarine Lotion, regular \$2 value for \$1.25; Charbert's Breathless Cologne only \$1 and a new bath soap set called Bath-O-Foam that regularly sells for 55¢ per box is now 2 boxes for \$1. Now is the time to stock up on your beauty needs at WOOD'S DRUG STORE in the Medical-Dental Building!

If you have a prescription to be filled better take than along, too. At WOOD'S DRUG STORE you get the fastest service and freshest drugs possible.

I debated a long time about typing this item because it's so hot that it might set the page on fire. But Gene, our head pressman, said go ahead, so here it is!

They're cutting prices even more during ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE'S gigantic Shoe Sale. Manager Orville Rehling says he must make room for his new spring stock, so he's cutting prices so much that you can't afford to pass up the bargains.

Women's dress shoes by Life Stride and Naturalizer are now only \$6. and scooter flats by Coddler and Naturalizer are now only \$4. Men's Roblee and Pedwin shoes have been slashed way down to \$6. These groups include shoes that originally sold for \$16.95.

All rubber footwear has been drastically reduced and so have handbags and dozens of other items. But you had better hurry. These shoes won't last long at this price and when they are gone you won't have a chance for such sensational savings for a long, long time. That's at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE, 717 Main.

Donnie has an old pillowcase draped over the back of a chair and is yelling for me to come watch his "television" #o I'll cut this thing off right here and watch a few shows before hitting the sack.



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Girl Admits Knife Slaying

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (UP)—A 16-year-old girl admitted the slaying her Thursday night of an elderly bachelor whom her mother had fought just a few hours earlier, police said Saturday. Sheriff Manuel Ortiz said the victim, Alfredo Gallegos, 70, was beaten with a piece of wood and stabbed with a butcher knife. Another officer said there were at least 100 stab wounds on the body. Ortiz said the girl, Felicitia Martinez, confessed killing Gallegos in his apartment here. She was calm and apparently untroubled by the slaying, Ortiz said. The sheriff said the girl took him and his deputies to the apartment and re-enacted the killing, producing the piece of wood she used to strike the elderly man with and the knife she used in the slaying. Ortiz did not, however, give a motive, he said.

SIX DIE
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP)—Six persons were killed Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding smashed into the rear of a truck loaded with lumber, state trooper James Cox reported. The victims, all negroes, included two men, two women and two children.

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