



TWO STUDENTS at Oregon Technical Institute will appear on Colorama, a telecast at 6 p.m. Thursday over Station KBES-TV in an effort to raise funds to grant a scholarship for a complete year's expenses for a student in office machine technology. They are Dallas Johnson (left) of Milton Freewater, who plays a Hawaiian guitar, and Joe Bowman of Mount Vernon. The musicians, who will be 1956 graduates of OTI, are members of Omega Epsilon Rho, office machine technology fraternity which is sponsoring the annual scholarship.

Basin 4-H Spud Kings Visit S.F.

Klamath Basin 4-H Club potato growers who won top honors in potato production competition in 1955 are en route today for a three-day stay in San Francisco and the bay area. Club members from Henley, Merrill, Malin, Bonanza and Tulelake with adult club leaders and those driving cars, will headquarter at the Stoddard Hotel in Berkeley.

The trip sponsored by Klamath clubs of Klamath Falls and Tulelake, the Klamath Potato Growers Association, the Tulelake Growers Association, potato growers, buyers and shippers and numerous individuals is an award for competitive growers. Fourteen club members included Rex Forsterfield, Bonanza; Klamath County Spud King who grew the largest number of U.S. No. 1s on an acre of ground and Ed Duckett Jr. champion at Tulelake won the expense free award. Others are Roger Thompson, Henley; Dean Hill, Merrill; John Debra, Malin; Jerry Rabun, Jr., Malin; Jack Weber, Bonanza; Buckie Wilson, Merrill; Dick Deblinger, Henley; James Forsterfield, Bonanza; Bobby George, Henley; Erwin Stasny, Malin; Steve Mitchell and Tony Tachirky, Tulelake.



TALKING OVER INSURANCE in the offices of the Great West Life Assurance Company recently were these two members of the agency in Klamath Falls. Ewell Richard, left, who recently joined the firm and Bob Perkins are pictured. Tom Perkins is also a member of the local agency.

Patterson's Death Changes Vote Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon political talk centered almost entirely in the week Jan. 30-Feb. 4 on Gov. Paul Patterson. First there was the position in the news held by his Saturday announcement he would run for the U. S. Senate. And then came his sudden death Tuesday night. No one in a leading position would discuss a possible candidate to take his place in the Senate race in the days immediately following his death. Speculation was widespread, however, and many names were mentioned. The first concrete move came from a group of plywood plant workers at Albany. They circulated a petition asking Rep. Walter Norblad to run. Norblad's name was mentioned in other circles too. There were scores of other names getting at least an occasional nod. Prospective candidates have until March 9 to file. Elmer Deetz of Canby is in the race, so the Republicans have a candidate. The talk of finding another is built around the premise that it will take the best one who can be found if Morse is to be seated. And the unseating of Morse is the ambition of the Oregon Republican Party. On other political fronts during the week Secretary of Agriculture Benson spoke at a Lincoln Day dinner Thursday in Portland and his farm policy views got more applause than they did when he spoke earlier in the day to the National Wheat Growers Assn. Wheat men, the very next day, approved the two-price plan which Benson had cautioned against pushing this year. The next big gun in the national picture dug in Oregon is Adlai Stevenson, who will rally the Democrats for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Portland Feb. 11. His day will open with a noon press conference and he will attend an afternoon reception for party workers. And after the dinner he will be at a reception for those who attended the dinner. Colorado's former governor, Dan Thornton, who now is a presidential advisor, will appear in several cities including a Klamath Falls Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 6. Sen. Neuberger took note of Republican literature which said his past writings had shown him opposed to Morse. He called the GOP maneuver "words torn out of context," "distortion," "contemptible and dishonest." Two Linn County legislators got into the contests for leadership. Rep. Ed Gardwell of Sweet Home said he would run for speaker and Sen. Warren Gill said he would run for Senate president.

Dear Folks....

Visited Crater Lake last weekend...and saw more snow in that one day than Lydia and I had seen in our entire lifetimes. For a native of the Northwest it is probably commonplace to see snow stacked 12 feet high along side of the road, but for flatlanders like us it was a breathtaking sight. A strong wind, which drove the sub freezing temperature right through our clothes, kept us from taking a long look at the lake. But the few minutes we stood watching the deep blue water and the white mountains rising from it are moments that we'll never forget.

We were disappointed to learn that there was nothing left of old Fort Klamath except a stone marking the spot. But that is something we noticed as we came west. The people have taken no pains to preserve historical sites. Probably because there is such a short period between the Northwest's early history and the present time.

These evenings...when it's too darn cold to leave the house...are a good time to take on the job of painting that back bedroom, putting up that basement clothesline, or any of the other jobs that the wifemate has been trying to get done. And for those "do-it-yourself" supplies, you can't beat ROBERTS HARDWARE in the Town and Country shopping Center.

Right now Mr. Roberts says he can offer a good selection of Ken-Glo, Super Ken-Tone and other fine finishes for 40% OFF. of course ROBERTS has the brushes, pails, step stools and all the other painting supplies to make the job easy. For that clothesline project you can get a FREE 49¢ clothes dampening bag when you buy 100 feet of plastic clothesline for only \$2.95. That's at ROBERTS HARDWARE in the Town and Country shopping center.

Here's a new twist to Poor Richard's words of wisdom that has a ring of truth in it: Early to bed and early to rise until you make enough to do otherwise.

The big event in February for most people is Valentine Day. And the gifts that help Dan Cupid's arrows hit the mark are at BEACHS JEWELERS, 834 Main. At BEACHS you'll find a gift that will make that special person say "I'll be your Valentine." From a sparkling diamond to a rope necklace, from a fancy little heart-shaped locket to a watch band, you'll find the perfect Valentine gift at BEACHS JEWELERS, 834 Main. Bob will be glad to serve you.

Back in Kansas, where moisture has taken a vacation the last few years, the Lyons News heard this: "If it doesn't rain or snow pretty soon, we'll be able to hear one little western Kansas acre saying to another: 'O'mon, let's blow.'"

Three registered pharmacists to serve you better and faster. That's the kind of service that WOOD'S DRUG STORE features in its prescription department. And the drugs are extra fresh, too.

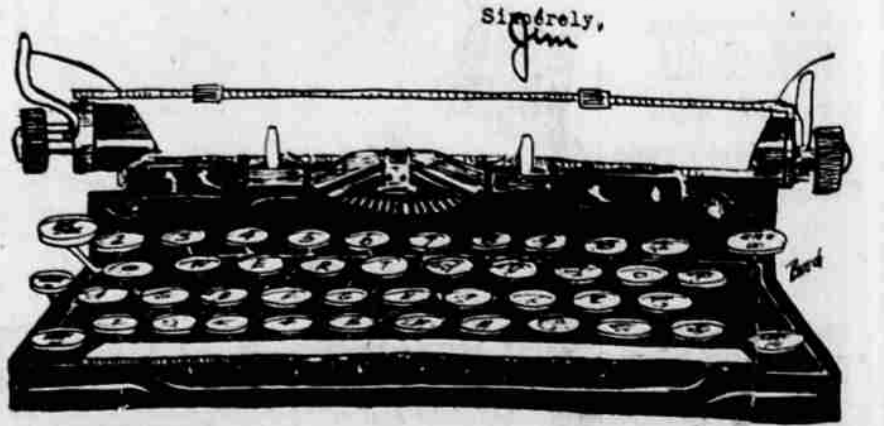
And speaking of Valentine Day, as we were a while back, don't forget that WOOD'S DRUG STORE in the Medical-Dental building has a complete selection of Heart's Day candies. There are such fine brands as Miss Saylor's, Taylors, Classic and Mary Alis. Only 75¢ for a big half-pound box. Keep in mind, also, that WOOD'S have valentines that say just about anything you want to say.

It is remarkable how a youngster can bounce back from an injury that would put an adult out of commission for a week. Our yearling fell against an electric wall heater at the neighbors and put cross-hatches the length of one arm. A brief crying spell and it was all forgotten...except that she's proud as a peacock about the dressing around the burn.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! All at hard low prices! Manager Orville Rehling says that I can't tell the brand names of these famous shoes, but I can tell about the prices...

Right now at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE, 717 Main, you can buy men's shoes, values to \$17.95, for only \$6. Women's shoes are slashed way down to \$6 and flats are \$5. Kid's shoes, which we have to buy about every 6 weeks, are now selling for \$3 and \$4. These groups include values up to \$7.95. Hurry, before they are all gone...now is the time to stock up on shoes at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE, 717 Main.

Lady I know says she overheard this from two little girls playing "Missus"--"No, I don't have any trouble getting names for my new-born babies 'cause the name is always right on the box they get borned in."



KF Women Hear Local Phone Chief

The important and progressive telephone planned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for phone subscribers in the Klamath Falls area was outlined for members of the Klamath Falls Societist Club at the February 2 luncheon at the Winema Hotel. Speaker for the day, H. J. Austin, manager of the local telephone office was introduced by Paul O'Connor, program chairman. Dena Backes presided. The anticipated change is to become effective at 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 when two letter-five digit telephone numbers will be given to all subscribers. The new system is being set up nationwide so that calls anywhere in the country can be dialed direct by operators. Austin, in a technical explanation of the new system, said that "it is the most ingenious mechanical device ever designed by man." As part of its function, the central mechanism will listen for a call, count the dial impulses, analyze the call, examine the call, tell the customer if the number is dialed incorrectly, will hunt trouble spots and correctly route calls anywhere. The new device will also include a billing machine that automatically records the bill when the call is put through and gives the correct amount of charges. The machinery, which will cost \$2 million dollars for the local plant, will be part of the nation wide system to be completed, probably by 1956. It is now anticipated by the local company that the changeover in this area will be complete in three years. Austin stated that the plans for mechanization of the country's telephone system is necessitated by the tremendous shortage of labor that America is expected to experience by 1965. Mrs. Edna Howell was a guest of the club. The February 9 meeting will be a business session.

Guard Plans Drive For Men

A recruiting goal of 56 has been set for the Klamath Falls Battery B 732 AAA Battalion in the one-day membership drive of the National Guard set for February 22. In announcing the goal, First Lieutenant Leonard Springer, battery commander, said particular emphasis would be placed on reaching the parents of prospective recruits. "The young man of today is not going to decide on so important a matter as his military future without leaning heavily on the advice of his parents," Lieutenant Springer said. Through enlistment in the National Guard, Lieutenant Springer said, a young man can receive his military training while serving with his friends at home, can earn extra money and build up a retirement pension, and has an opportunity to learn new skills which can be valuable to him in civilian life. Besides his instruction in soldiering and many technical fields, the Guardsman can attend regular Army service schools and receive pay while doing so. Also, home-study extension courses can be taken, opening the way to faster promotions. For further information on their own careers in the National Guard, parents are invited to visit the Guard offices on the day of the recruiting drive. Special arrangements have been made for Guard personnel to answer in detail all questions relative to enlistment. Guard members will devote the first two hours of recruiting day to drill, following which they will engage in an intensive membership drive for the rest of the day. In addition to receiving parents at the guard offices at the Klamath Falls Airport, they will visit the homes of prospective recruits. Recruiting information can also be obtained by calling the office, 6590.

Soviets Plan Vast New Industries

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press has just announced new plans for a vast development of industry in the strategically less vulnerable east Siberian and central Asian regions of the U. S. S. R. The scheme is similar to those which built up huge industrial complexes in the Urals before, during and immediately after World War II. That program was credited by many with a great role in Soviet resistance to the Nazi invasion. Leading Soviet authorities say the development of Kazakhstan and the Irkutsk region of Siberia west of Lake Baikal have been given priority. Deposits of iron, coal and other raw materials are reported to have been explored in both regions recently. The exploitation of this new wealth, along with development of associated industries, would give the Soviet Union what would amount to a whole new industrial system in previously underdeveloped regions. Writing in Izvestia, D. Kunayev, chairman of the Kazakh Council of Ministers, said more money would be invested in that Soviet republic in the next five years than in the 28 years since the Russian revolution. The program, he said, would include factories for production of trucks, tractors, diesel locomotives, mining and metallurgical equipment, which never have been manufactured in that region. V. Krotov, economic chief of the east Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, wrote that the Soviet Union's biggest aluminum plant would be established in Irkutsk, using power from the world's two biggest hydroelectric stations, the Bratsk and the Krasnoyarsk stations, scheduled to have an output of 3,200,000 kilowatts each. To meet the challenge posed by these plans, S. Rumyantsev, the deputy minister for higher education, called for a big upsurge in the training of technicians and movement eastward for the opening of new institutes in the east.

Drastic Need For Changes In U.S. Airways Reported

By VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate aviation subcommittee made public over the strong objections of the Commerce Department a long-secret report recommending a drastic overhaul of the nation's airways. The report was made by a management engineering firm at the behest of Eisenhower administration officials high in the Commerce Department. The government paid \$113,000 for it. But Louis Rothblat, commerce undersecretary, told the Senate subcommittee, its release would work a "needless injury to morale." Among other things the report called for taking 2,350 off the CAA payroll. Commerce officials have said the recommendations might never be put into effect. Sen. Montrose (D-Okla.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee, held however that since the study was made it should be brought "into the light of day." He called some of the recommendations impractical and dangerous, adding that they shouldn't be withheld from the public and then "sprung suddenly when no one has a chance to protest about them." The report, by Cressap, McCormick and Paget, a Chicago firm of management engineers, made five recommendations, including one that the "fiscal and compliance responsibilities" of the CAA in the federal aid-to-airports program be transferred to the Bureau of Public Roads. Declaring that the present organizational structure of the CAA is "inimical to the best interests" of air traffic control and aviation safety, the report recommended further: 1. A "three-level" system of flight control which would consolidate the CAA's two categories of traffic control — the 36 air traffic control centers and the 169 airport towers — into 50 "major terminal areas," and would set up eight new "express centers" to handle long-distance traffic. 2. Elimination of the CAA's interstate airways communications stations, as having "outlived their usefulness." Their weather activities would be transferred to the Weather Bureau and their other functions reassigned within the CAA. This would mean the closing of 304 of the CAA's 548 separate operational facilities in the United States, the report said, "without impairing the effectiveness of the CAA's basic activities of air traffic control and aviation safety." 3. Basic reorganization of the CAA. The present regional administrative setup would be altered to channel responsibility from the CAA through a deputy to two "line executives"—the heads of federal airways and aviation safety—who would have direct responsibility for all activities. 4. Restriction of CAA's aviation safety activities to the establishment of basic standards of aircraft performance, maintenance and repair, and operations. The report estimated that the changes would make possible a reduction of 3,350 in CAA personnel and annual reduction of 18 million dollars in salary outlay. Of this total, it said, about 1,100 persons and five million dollars in salary expenses would be needed in other areas of the Commerce Department, with a net savings to the department of about 13 million dollars a year salary expenses.

CLOSE OUT SALE
Now In Progress At
Art-Needlework SHOPPE
412 Main

Mike Sbrakoff Death Reported

Mike Sbrakoff, Keno Road rancher, died late Saturday afternoon following a heart attack at his home. He had been a resident of Pioneer Community for many years. Mr. Sbrakoff is survived by his widow and three children. The body was taken to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Tule Student Play Planned

TULELAKE — "The Unseen Way," a three-act mystery by DeWitt Newing, will be presented on March 22 by members of the junior class of the Tulelake high school. Harry Hanson is directing. The plot revolves around a banker's family with twins. The dual role will be played by Larry Miles. Other lead parts will be taken by Ed Clough and Leonard Padilla. Supporting cast members will be Shirley Young, James A. Beckner, Bruce Young, Cresswell, Mary Schultz, Judy Hume, Marjorie Mulligan and Bill Jamison. Assistant directors are Pat Schwaband and Irvin Whitaker. The production staff will be Larry Hundley, Steve Mitchell, Rosemary Hayes, John King, Art Busch, Ed Duckett, Fon Wump, Tim Hisey, Don Dobbs, Wilma Schindler, Don Skalsky, Bill Harper, Ty Keller and Howard Clark.

Hells Canyon Conference Held

PORTLAND (AP) — The attorneys general of Idaho and Oregon conferred here Saturday on the question of what is the center of the main channel of the Snake River at Hells Canyon. The center will be the Oregon-Idaho boundary at that point. Its location has become important because of possible construction of dams there. Robert V. Thornton of Oregon and Graydon W. Smith of Idaho said they reached no decision but laid the groundwork for future settlement of legal questions that would arise if dams are built. Tax and other matters involving the states and Adams County, Idaho, and Baker County, Oregon, would be at issue.

The One And Only
NADINE
YOUR BEST BET FOR THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN...
Now Playing Nightly
— IN THE —
Ponderosa Room
— OF THE —
WILLARD HOTEL
★ ENJOY THE ENTERTAINMENT BY NADINE
★ YOU'LL APPROVE OUR SUPERB STEAKS
Have Fun All Ways — Here!

Potato Shipments

SEASONS	54-55	55-56
Daily Truck Ore.	6	5
Daily Rail Ore.	13	2
Daily Truck Calif.	5	2
Daily Rail Calif.	12	1
Daily Total		
ORE. & CALIF.	37	10
Monthly Total	97	40
Season's Total	4160	4634

Give "MOM" a treat
DINE TONIGHT
BING'S
3660 So. 6th
TOWN & COUNTRY
featuring
★ Fine Food
★ Reasonable Prices
★ Special Attention Given To The Kiddies!

ATTIC BLOWN Insulation SAVE FUEL DOLLARS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay
Ph. 2-2563
For Free Estimates
Basin Bldg. Materials
4784 So. 6th Ph. 2-2563

● People Read SPOT ADS — you are.