



A 12 MILE HIKE ON SNOWSHOES was the hard part of making this snow survey on Sun Mountain. The survey, made by the forestry department and the soil and moisture department at the Klamath Agency, was conducted on the snow course above the ridge on Sun Mountain. The men, Joe Jackson, Benny Foster and Hank Waugh, are shown here with the hollow metal tube used in the operation when it is pushed into the snow and then withdrawn and the contents measured and weighed to determine water content. — Photo by Nelson Sharp

Specialist Says Ike To Make Own Choice; Doctors Veto Recommendations

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will have to decide his political future without benefit of a direct "yes" or "no" from his doctors on whether he should seek a second term.

Stevenson Speaks In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — Adlai Stevenson said yesterday that the issue of segregation should be kept out of the presidential campaign because it pits "section against section or race against race."

Angels Sunday that the doctors will give the President "findings and a medical opinion" on his health after studying results of Mr. Eisenhower's latest physical examination.

But when the physicians report their findings to the President late Tuesday or Wednesday, White told United Press, there will be no recommendation on what he should do regarding a second term.

"That choice will be his," Dr. White said.

The Boston physician, in San Francisco today for speaking engagements, will fly to Washington tonight and join the President's other doctors for an analysis of tests given the President at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday.

Saturday's examination, which included X-ray, fluoroscope, cardiogram and a blood chemistry analysis, was ordered to determine how the President has borne up under the full load of the presidency since he re-assumed that load at the first of the year.

The President has said the doctors' report will influence his decision — but not necessarily decisively — on whether to seek a second term.

"I've honestly got to be convinced that I can carry this job efficiently," the President said at his news conference Wednesday. And he added, "I think I will probably trust my own feelings more than I will the doctors' reports."

He said that he alone knew the demands of the presidency in terms of the "emotional strains" and the "periods of intense concentration" it entails.

The President has had a busy time of it since the first of the year, providing his heart a stern test as far as work is concerned. As always, his work load was heavy in the early weeks of January as he rounded out his legislative program for Congress.

In addition to the regular run of work, he participated in conferences with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

The main slackening of pace has been his dropping of golf and seeing fewer courtesy callers at the White House.

The Negro leaders expressed disappointment with Stevenson's "middle of the road" statements on desegregation and indicated they leaned toward rival candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver. The two men toured California a week ago in separate efforts to win support of the California bloc of votes in the coming Democratic National Convention.

The former Illinois governor will remain at the winter sports resort 60 miles east of here until tomorrow morning when he will leave for Seattle. He is scheduled to speak in Seattle on Tuesday and at Richland, Wash., on the following day, after which he will go to Boise, Ida., and Salt Lake City.



VISITORS from Lakeview to Salem last week were this scouting group who made the official report to the governor on Scout activities of Lakeview. From left, Layne Clifton, Cub Scout; Bruce Hopkins, Boy Scout; Melvin Adams and Larry Johnson, Explorer Scouts, and Charles Waldron, district committeeman who accompanied the boys. The group toured the state capitol building and were then taken through a pulp mill at Salem. — Photo by Phyllis Buell

Agriculture Department Budget Up Recommended By Governor Knight

SACRAMENTO (UP) — A budget of \$12,432,030, up 1.8 per cent, was proposed today by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the operation of the State Department of Agriculture for the year starting July 1, 1956.

The budget sent to the Legislature today also proposed a 2.6 increase in the agricultural sciences budget of the University of California designed to provide "modest" increases in important research.

Of the total department budget, only \$6,851,311 would come from the state's general fund. The remainder of the budget would be financed from fees imposed on specific users of departmental services.

The biggest increase in the general fund outlay would be required to implement laws passed at the last session of the Legislature providing for licensing and inspection of poultry plants and the meat produced.

The budget proposed creation of a new bureau of poultry inspection at a cost of \$298,000 to be manned by 10 state inspectors. It would license some 1500 poultry plants and train, license and supervise between 1500 and 2000 inspectors to check on the wholesomeness of poultry and rabbit meat produced.

The new law also requires the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable standardization to check classification and marking of poultry meat. The bureau asked 11 new employees and a budget boost of \$62,557.

The department also proposed a new \$100,000 program to indemnify owners of hogs slaughtered to eradicate vesicular exanthema on three ranches where the disease persists.

PARIS (AP) — The casket of Louis Renault, prewar owner of France's largest automobile factory, was raised from the family tomb Saturday to press his widow's claim that he was murdered. Three doctors are scheduled to perform an autopsy Monday in search of a clue the widow says has been hidden since Renault died Oct. 24, 1944.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA research program proposed a special item of \$58,792 for research on the "currently critical" spotted alfalfa aphid problem.

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western Big Three have called on Russia to prevent Communist East Berlin authorities from sponsoring armed civilian combat groups.

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90 Million California State Building Fund For Next Fiscal Year Asked

SACRAMENTO (UP) — A \$90 million state building program for the next fiscal year was recommended to the Legislature today by the Department of Finance.

The department presented the Assembly Ways and Means Committee with a portion of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1956.

The capital outlay (building) section of the budget covered a proposed program for all state agencies except beach and park acquisition and funds for the Feather River Project.

Both the beach and park program and the question of FRP funds will be settled later and probably will be included in Knight's budget message which he will deliver to the Legislature on March 5.

Included in the capital outlay budget was \$4,900,545 to finance construction of the winter Olympics site at Squaw Valley.

Northern California building projects in excess of \$500,000:

Chicago State, social science building, \$854,000.

Sacramento State, general classroom \$538,700.

San Francisco State, library addition, \$1,677,650.

Sacramento State, library addition, \$1,000,000.

San Jose State, cafeteria, \$987,600.

At Fresno State, art home economics building, \$857,950; engineering building, \$597,900.

Maritime academy building, Vallejo, residence hall, \$631,300.

University of California, Berkeley, administrative office building and alterations to Giamini Hall, \$2,664,000; service buildings, \$801,700.

Life science building alterations, \$1,206,625.

Acquisition garage site San Francisco, \$850,000.

Administration building at Sonoma State Hospital, \$702,100.

Four-story addition Langley Porter Clinic, \$839,600.

Food service building at Agnews State Hospital, \$1,118,000.

At Fresno State, art home economics building, \$857,950; engineering building, \$597,900. Maritime academy building, Vallejo, residence hall, \$631,300. University of California, Berkeley, administrative office building and alterations to Giamini Hall, \$2,664,000; service buildings, \$801,700. Life science building alterations, \$1,206,625. Acquisition garage site San Francisco, \$850,000. Administration building at Sonoma State Hospital, \$702,100. Four-story addition Langley Porter Clinic, \$839,600. Food service building at Agnews State Hospital, \$1,118,000.

P.T.A. Klamath County Council

By Mrs. John W. Insley
Publicity Chairman

Founders Day was the theme of the Klamath County Council of P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday, February 7, at Fairview School.

Past presidents of the council who were honored were Mrs. Ron Fisher, 1949-1950; Mrs. Dale Baxter, 1950-52; Mrs. Hagan Moore, 1952-54; and Mrs. Orville Ferrell, 1955.

Mrs. Hugh Haddock, past regional vice president, Mrs. Eldred Hansen, junior vice president Region 5, and Mrs. Art Moore, president of the council were also honored.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Art Moore, who reviewed the meaning of the oak tree, symbol of P.T.A. The trunk represents the national association; the branches, the state; small limbs, the councils; twigs, the local associations; and leaves, all of the members.

Several communications from the state office were read, pertaining to juvenile protection, rural health, civil defense, the P.T.A. magazine and state nominating committee.

The following announcements were made: The OCPT convention will be held at Eugene on April 17, 18 and 19, with the Eugene Hotel as headquarters. "Your Child in Today's Community" will be the theme. Stress will be given to small group discussions, with seventeen workshops being held on two different afternoons. Local units are requested to present their publicity books at the April 3 meeting of Klamath County Council, to be judged so that one may be selected and sent to convention for display. An exhibit of year book is also planned for this year and these may be sent direct to the Oregon Congress headquarters in Portland.

A meeting to disseminate the findings of the White House Conference on Education will be held at Mills School, Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m. Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of city schools, stated that the committee will explore and elaborate on two of the major topics of the conference—the teacher supply and the financial field.

The last week in February is Magazine Week and units were urged to try to secure at least one subscription to the National P.T.A. magazine to receive a Certificate of Participation.

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Managers, held January 4, the following items in the National Congress Bulletin were ratified: No. 4 in relation to federal aid to education; No. 15 in relation to policies of schools and communities in the nation's capitol. Recommendation was made that the OCPT participate in an OEA, OCPT, OSBA educational council for the study and exchange of information for the purpose of bringing more nearly into line the separate legislative programs. Also, changes were made in the council procedure book.

A new brochure on tuition scholarship is available, which answers innumerable questions about scholarship and gives a nutshell account of what is happening.

Mrs. Gordon Loomis, program chairman, announced that during the week of March 19-25 there will be in Klamath Falls one of the international farm exchange students from Oregon who has spent some time in Argentina. Any unit needing a program within that time may contact him through the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Herschel Grosschne, Mr. Gerald Clemens and Mrs. James Swanson were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Following the meeting was a Founders Day silver tea, with Mrs. Haddock and Mrs. Fisher pouring. Mrs. D. L. Dunkson was Founders Day chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 6 at Fremont School.

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Home Extension LINDLEY HEIGHTS

By Evelyn Loomis

Lindley Heights Home Extension Unit met Wednesday, February 8, at Joan's Kitchen. "Breads and Rolls from Sweet Dough" was the project given by the leaders, Mary Schlegel and Kathryn Smith. From a basic sweet dough recipe, they demonstrated how to make different forms of rolls and bread, including clover leaf rolls, parker-house rolls, cinnamon twists, crescents, fan-tans and braids with fruit filling. The use of these different breads help to give variety to our family meals.

Laurz Lee Barrett, research chairman, gave an informative report on fluoridation of water and dental surveys made in Oregon.

A visitor, Gaylene Pennington, and nineteen members enjoyed a salad luncheon with the hot rolls.

A workshop to make braided rugs will be held during March, in a series of three meetings. Dates to be announced later.

The next meeting will be at Joan's Kitchen, Wednesday, March 14.

Shadow Mountain Tennis Tourney On

PALM DESERT (UP) — Hard-swinging Myron Franks, Beverly Hills, upset top seeded Tom Brown, San Francisco, here yesterday to win the singles title in the annual Shadow Mountain invitational tennis tournament.

Franks, fifth seeded, dropped the first set to Brown, 6-4, but rallied to win 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Beverly Fleitz, Long Beach, took the women's singles 6-4, 6-1 over Darlene Hard, Montebello.

LUCKY

BLAND, Va. (AP)—John Richardson walked into his house here from work, fell on his wife's freshly waxed floor and broke his leg. He'll be back at work tomorrow, though at State Road Camp 31, where he is a guard. The leg he broke was his wooden one.

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