

# News Nugget

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### Editorial Observations

**"THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE; BUT FOOLS DESPISE WISDOM AND INSTRUCTION." PROVERBS 1:7**

#### "GENERAL CUSTOM" BY FRED HEARD

It is the general custom for student newspaper editors to open the season with an editorial stating plans of the staff and to announce the changes in the newspaper.

#### "TEACHER FOR ONE DAY" BY CORINNE ACKERMAN

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a teacher? To sit all day in a classroom teaching the same subject for six periods. I'm sure if you did, you would certainly like to be treated with respect.

#### "CAN THEY VOTE" BY MAY ELLIS

At 18, not all boys and girls are able to vote because their mental stage has not yet matured to where they know just what they want for their country.

#### "YOU MUST, ANYWAY . . ." BY LEAH HILL

Many students doodle while the teacher lectures, talk while they're supposed to be working and gripe when report card time comes each nine weeks.

School is something most of us come to each day, five days a week, four weeks of the month, nine months of the year and 12 years of our lives.

#### "THE FACE OF COMMUNISM" BY ANDRA KERN

The gray, haunted look of the man fleeing from his oppressors, the hurt, bewildered expression of a father unable to earn enough to support his family.

#### "OVERLOADED . . . BUT" BY BEV ROBBINS

"The kids crawl in, the kids crawl over." "The kids yell, 'Get over, over!'"

Yes, if you haven't guessed by now I'm talking about the students on the school buses.

#### "WELCOME WAGON" BY JACK FROST

You students who delight in making a fuss because you have to sit three in a seat, place yourself in the position for the patient driver who has to tolerate the pushing and loud talking of the students.

From now on let's make a deal and see to it that we students exert an effort of making the life of a bus driver more pleasant.

● People Read SPOT ADS —you are

This year we have decided to change this tradition around and publish our editorials and comments during the fourth week of each month.

News Nugget has made numerous changes this year with the addition of several new columns, and the changing of several names.

One of our many plans is to print the pictures and stories of each graduate of the class of 1957.

The News Nugget began its third year with the tolling of the school bells this September 4.

It may seem like you are treating these teachers with a respectful attitude, but you can never do too much.

Some 18-year-olds are qualified to vote because their minds are matured to an extent where they can take on responsibility.

Boys and girls at 18 are sometimes more capable to vote for our country and to work for our country than a fully-matured adult.

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President Richard Seideman opened the meeting with interest from all. Judy Hadley, secretary, then read the minutes of the last meeting.

Orrin Ormsbee, student body business manager, and Richard Seideman gave a short oration on their summer trip to the Youth Legislature in Corvallis, where they visited the Oregon State Campus.

A big question was placed before the council, when Seideman presented the idea of having a chaplain in Student Council.

A discussion was held about the voting for the fourth vice president. A vote was needed to decide whether to hold the voting in the home rooms or in the regular election booths.

This year's Student Council officers are: Richard Seideman, president; Joe Linman, vice president; Judy Hadley, secretary-treasurer; Orrin Ormsbee, business manager; Tom Ankeny, second vice president; Jim Compton, third vice president; and fourth vice president is Don Isensee.

Jack Frost has come again to paint the great outdoors again for another year.

The Welcome Wagon Hostess Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

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### REMEMBER!



"HELP ME REMEMBER," the time is passing fast. The cartoon, (above), sketched by Virginia McKenna, staff cartoonist of the News Nugget, is one of the many cartoons that will appear each week in the "Nugget" for the remainder of this year. (Cutline by Laurie Munro).

## News Nugget Slates Show Via Air Lanes

By BARBARA EDWARDS

Klamath Union High School's News Nugget also has a radio show, "News Nuggets of the air."

The program is heard each Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. over radio station KFLW.

The program is supervised by veteran radio announcer and technician, Mr. Jerry Johnson of the KFLW staff.

## 'Sports Album' Moves Air Time

By FRED HEARD

There's been a change made! The "Klamath Sports Album" under the direction of Mr. Charles Woodhouse has changed times.

The students that aren't in the public's eye but who rate a "mile" of thanks are: Ellen Olsen, prompter; Karen Totton, Beverly Swanson, and Donna Suttar, crew, costume, prop, lights and stage.

Mr. Robert Buelow, commercial instructor, is adviser for the El Rodeo, Klamath Union High Yearbook. Nellie Steers is this year's editors.

## FHA Initiates New Students To Club Roll

BY ALENE CAROTHERS

Future Homemakers of America held their annual initiation Sunday, September 30, at 3 p.m. in the Camas Room of the Wilma Hotel.

Relatives and friends of the Homemakers attended the initiation.

Mrs. Clara Fink, Homemaking instructor at Klamath Union High School stated that the meeting was presided over by the eight club officers.

These girls each recited one of the eight purposes which are to promote a growing appreciation of the joy and satisfactions of homemaking.

The 20 new members of Future Homemakers of America are: JoAnne Adams, Marie Cloud, Mona Dornan, Joyce Dolsen, Phyllis Edwards, Donna Epps, Beverly Esqate, Myrtle Harrison, Marilyn Hubbard, Judy Johnson, Eunice Jones, Judy Lenninger, Barbara Merrill, Geraldine Munjar, Mary Ott, Janet Phillips, Crystal Pohl, Joline Robustelli, Connie Stewart, and Pat Tracy.

## Dies Laetus Natali

By DONNA PFEFFERLE

"Indian Summer" as October the tenth month of the year is often called, has 31 days, the last being Halloween, celebrated by most people of the United States.

Another holiday, Columbus Day, October 12, which is supposed to be the day in the year 1492 that Columbus first saw America.

October comes from the Latin word "octo" meaning eight, as in Roman days it was the eighth month.

October has many climatic events happening; harvesting, the first chilly frosts, once in a while a light snow falls, and most birds migrate south to spend the winter.

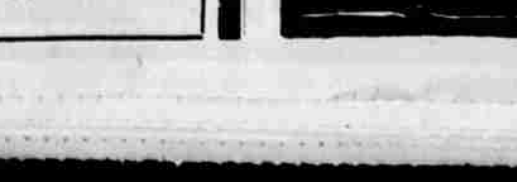
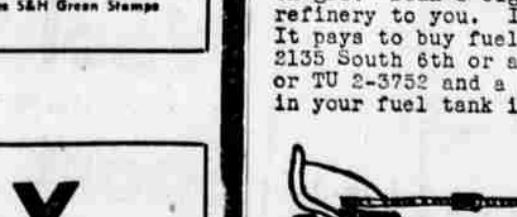
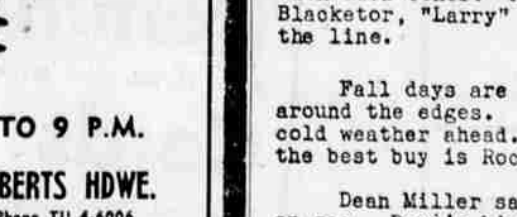
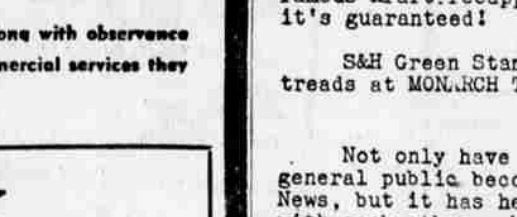
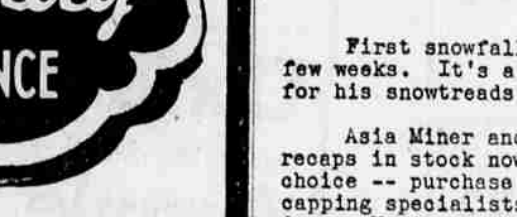
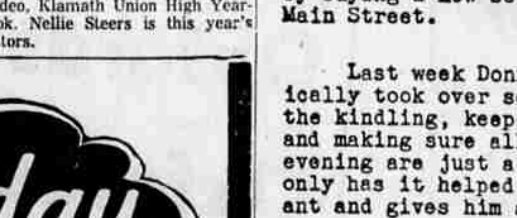
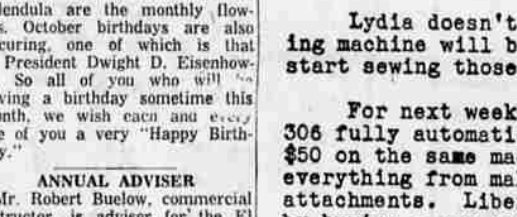
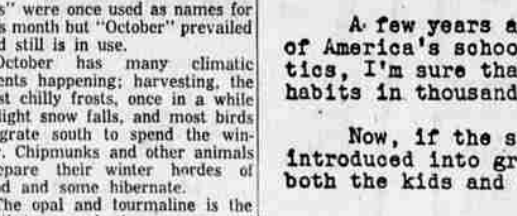
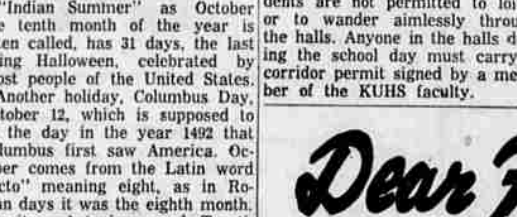
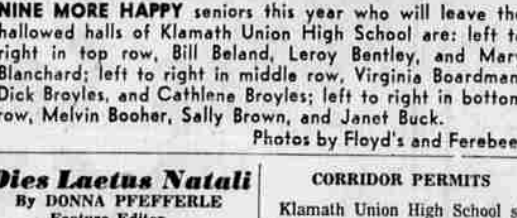
The opal and tourmaline is the birthstone and the cosmos and calendula are the monthly flowers.

October birthdays are also occurring, one of which is that of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

So all of you who will be having a birthday sometime this month, we wish each and every one of you a very "Happy Birthday."

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## 'Seniors' Parade' Classes List '56-57 Reps



By LEAH HILL, Executive News Editor. Student body representatives and alternates have been elected for the school year 1956-57. The following are representatives of the freshman class: Ann Anderson, Carol Baker, Louise Borgianni, Myra Cafer, Billy Dickey, Gary Gale, Ruth Hessey, Maureen Lummus, Dick Moore, Carol Ross, Barbara Taylor, and Jerry Wickersham.

Senior class representatives are: Mary Addison, Brent Caldwell, Carolyn Fulton, Margaret Hayden, Pat Isensee, Lee McGill, Peggy Shannon, Diane Smith and John Weber.

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Judy Cullimore, Trudy Evans, Jim Hall, Gary Kraunburg, Stella Lummus, Tom Milne, J. D. Perkins, Dell Smith, Carol Taylor and Stephanie Walker. Alternates: Larry Bender, Carol Brisbon, Jackie Dohn, David Drew, Shockey Hunte, Richard Johnson, Jancey Meador, Eugene Ochs, Barbara Pyle, Roland Smith, Karen Storm and Beverly Westlund.

Representing the junior class are: Sandra Adams, Eddie Catmull, Virginia Davis, Annela Gaster, David Hensel, Swan James, Sandra Lynch, Steve Pang, Dixie Scaples, Deanna Southard and Pat Wilson.

Alternates are: Kenneth Bell, Darlene Buchholz, Harold Day, Jo Ann Geiss, Rosemary Harvey, Richard Humphrey, Peggy McCann, Susan Peterson, Dena Ross, Serena Smith and Norma Young.

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## Dear Folks....

A few years ago driver education was introduced to most of America's school systems. Although I have seen no statistics, I'm sure that the program has installed safer driving habits in thousands of drivers.

Now, if the same type of program for the bicycle set were introduced into grade schools, I'm sure that it would benefit both the kids and the auto drivers.

Lydia doesn't know it yet, but a new SINGER portable sewing machine will be delivered to her tomorrow. Now she can start sewing those Christmas gifts.

For next week only you can save \$70 on a brand new model 306 fully automatic SINGER in a beautiful cabinet. And save \$50 on the same machine in a portable. This machine does everything from make button holes to sewing zig-zag without attachments. Liberal terms, too! Save \$50 to \$70 this week by buying a new sewing machine at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 633 Main Street.

Last week Donnie turned 4 years old, and almost automatically took over some of the routine chores. Bringing in the kindling, keeping the yard clean of paper and branches, and making sure all the toys are lined up in the garage each evening are just a few of the chores he has assumed. Not only has it helped Lydia and I, but it makes him feel important and gives him a sense of accomplishment.

First snowfall of the season will be coming up in just a few weeks. It's a wise motorist who prepares now by arranging for his snowtreads at MONARCH TIRE SERVICE, INC.

Asia Miner and B. K. Teed have a big supply of sawdust recaps in stock now, but they are going fast. Take your choice -- purchase snowtreads outright, or have MONARCH'S recapping specialists put Krafttreads on your present tires. The famous Kraft recapping process turns out a fine tire -- and it's guaranteed!

S&H Green Stamps for added savings when you buy snowtreads at MONARCH TIRE SERVICE, INC., 135 South 6th.

Not only have our National Newspaper WeeK ads helped the general public become better acquainted with the Herald and News, but it has helped H&N employees become better acquainted with each other. Now we know that "Joe" is really Gordon Blacketer, "Larry" is really Clarence Glawe, and so on down the line.

Fall days are the best -- mellow in the middle and crisp around the edges. But along with fall comes the warning of cold weather ahead. Now is the time to order fuel oil...and the best buy is Rocket fuel oil from JAY HAWK PETROLEUM.

Dean Miller saves you money on fuel oil just as he does on gas. Dean's big tank wagons bring fuel direct from the refinery to you. It's fresher. It's hotter, cleaner burning. It pays to buy fuel oil from JAY HAWK PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, 2135 South 6th or at Town and Country. Just call TU 4-6788 or TU 2-3752 and a JAY HAWK deliveryman will have winter heat in your fuel tank in a jiffy.



# Open Sunday FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The firms listed in this directory recognize that even along with observance of the Sabbath there is a community need for the commercial services they offer.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUBURBAN DRUG      THRIFTY VARIETY      ROBERTS HDWE.

Give S&H Green Stamps Phone TU 4-3445      Give S&H Green Stamps Phone TU 4-5366      Phone TU 4-6006 Give S&H Green Stamps

# SAFeway

— TWO LOCATIONS —

8th & Pine Store      S. 6th St. Store

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.      9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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