

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Open house at Crater Lake Potato Distributors will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today by Karl Dehlinger at his Hager Station cellar (turn right at Merrill-Lakeview junction and drive one-fourth mile to the cellar) . . . the public is invited to see what kind of potatoes are grown in our high desert country . . . there are none better, anywhere.

Glen Lay and Edith Herron from Oregon Dairy Council, Portland, were business visitors during the week, shipping up a storm for the annual meeting to be held in Portland on Dec. 6 . . . the meeting follows the Oregon Dairy men's meeting here at the Willard Hotel on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 when about 100 producers of dairy products from all over the state will convene . . . Lawrence Geraghty, president of the Klamath Grade A Producers Assn., is handling local arrangements.

From Crescent comes news that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wade have sold Odell Lake Resort to Los Angeles purchasers . . . buyers are said to be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fredeen and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mertz, with a Los Angeles realtor handling the transaction (I'll get a phone call if that is wrong) . . . The Wades will assist with the start of the 1958 season.

Klamath Board of Realtors will hold its annual election on Nov. 27 . . . the nominating committee's slate shows Bruce Owens, president; Wayne Scott, vice president; John Quinn, secretary treasurer and Deane Sacher, director.

In other local realty news, Gene Williams is new salesman for Jesse Z. Smith, who opened his own realty office in June in the Tower Theater Bldg., 2631 So. 6th . . . telephone (1) was too late for the current Pacific Tel & Tel director) is TU 4-4025.

A page one news story last winter in the Herald and News was picked up for the lead story in the Nov. issue of The Oregon Tomorrowist . . . story related that Margaret Santo, local Triple A manager, was answering queries from a man who wanted road condition report from Klamath Falls to Reno . . . after telling him Highway 395 was icy she asked if he had chains . . . the man said he didn't need them . . . he was hitchhiking.

The new voice you here when you call TU 4-4181 (Winema Hotel) is that of Gaila Shaw, who was formerly with Guderian Photos, 1125 Main . . . she has replaced Alice Parker, at the desk at the Winema for the last eight years who left on Friday for San Francisco to join her husband, Gideon Parker, who has taken a new job with a snap-on tool company in the Bay Area . . . the whole staff put on a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Parker, with appropriate "Sweet Alice" vocal selection by Cliff Nelson, master mixologist of the Pow Wow Room.

Tau Gee, well remembered recent manager of the Winema Hotel, has been transferred from the Davenport at Spokane to the post of assistant manager of Hotel Benson, Portland.

International Paper Company's common stockholders will receive a three per cent stock dividend on Dec. 30 in addition to the quarterly cash dividend of 75 cents a share to be paid on Dec. 16 . . . the cash dividend is payable on all shares to be outstanding, including the shares issuable on the stock dividend, according to Willis S. Dumivay, public relations manager for International Paper, Long-Bell Division, Weed . . . the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the cumulative \$4 preferred stock was also voted for payment on Dec. 16.

A Klamath County woman, Mrs. Grant F. (Lois) Brown, young ranch wife at Crystal, 12 miles west of Fort Klamath, won

the top grand prize in the Oregon State Grange 18th annual home canning contest sponsored by White Satin Sugar Co. . . her entry was canned pears . . . her prize was an RCA-Whirlpool upright home freezer . . . her husband's mother, Mrs. Fred G. Brown, secretary of the Fort Klamath Grange No. 774 for eight years, was one of the top prize winners in the White Satin-sponsored contest two years ago.

White Satin Sugar officials report that Oregon's largest sugar beet crop in 10 years has been harvested in Eastern Oregon . . . earlier estimates were that the crop would exceed 450,000 tons of sugar beets, yielding an expected 161 million pounds of pure Oregon beet sugar . . . This year's bumper crop is expected to return nearly \$6 1/2 million to Oregon growers . . . Beets are processed at White Satin's plant at Nyssa, only sugar refinery in Oregon . . . the refinery is operating on 24-hour daily basis until some time in February and wages paid out will total more than \$1,100,000.

Business visitor last week was Richard G. Montgomery Jr., thumping a tub for the Cement Industry of Oregon . . . he pointed out that only 18 per cent of Oregon's highways are concrete, compared with the national average of 59 per cent . . . U.S. Bureau of Public Roads studies showed the useful life for concrete highway surfacing at 26.2 years compared with 13.5 years for asphalt . . . technological improvements are said to have increased the 28.2 figure to approximately 50 years since that study was made.

CITY BRIEFS

Meeting — Catholic Daughters will hold a social meeting Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m., in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend as Marjorie O'Connor will show films of her recent trip to Europe.

Protective Association — The Degree of Honor Protective Association will hold its regular meeting Monday night, November 25, in the KC Hall. The meeting will open at 8:30 and there will be an election of officers for the coming year. All members are invited.

Returned — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnett, 343 Hillside, have returned home from Portland where Mr. Barnett underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital.

China Picture Said Bad

HONG KONG — A Russian-born businessman who said he was a Communist Chinese prisoner for six years described the mainland today as "nothing but a huge Soviet colony with Mao Tse-tung an appointed governor general."

Arnold Friedlander, 67, arrived in Hong Kong Friday on crutches. He said he had come from Peiping after being ordered out of the country.

Friedlander was quoted by the Hong Kong Tiger Standard as saying he is "absolutely sure" mainland China would support a Nationalist Chinese invasion from Formosa—especially the students, merchants and peasants.

But the Chinese will not revolt against communism without some outside impulse, he added.

Cooperative farms turned most farmers against the Communists, the stateless refugee said.

Friedlander, who told reporters he had operated a transport and storage company since 1921 in Peiping and Tientsin, said he was convicted in 1951 of "counter-revolutionary activities."

He said he hopes to join his wife in California. She left China in 1954.

Russian Book Attacks Marxism

MILAN, Italy — A Russian author's 700-page novel, which burrs sharp words against Marxism, has reached Italian book stores despite a Soviet attempt to suppress it.

The Italian language edition of "Dr. Zhivago," by 67-year-old poet and author Boris Pasternak, was put on sale Friday. English, French and Swedish editions are planned soon.

Pasternak's main character defies Marxism, and passages can be interpreted as criticisms of Communist-imposed conformity. But the book as a whole is not an open attack on Communism.

Pasternak, who spent 10 years writing the book, is said to be working now near Moscow as a translator of foreign classics. He was persecuted for many years under Stalin.

Postmaster Points Out Prime Rules Governing Christmas Mail Handling

Chester L. Langslet, Klamath Falls postmaster, outlined 10 basic pointers today for users of the mails to follow in order to assure prompt and safe delivery of their Christmas cards and gifts this year.

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly and always use zone numbers in the address and return address. Avoid abbreviations since this may lead to confusion.

2. Use the 3-cent letter rate on cards and letters. Be certain a return address is printed in the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels. This will prevent any undelivered mail ending up in a dead letter office.

3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters. Canceled machines cannot process such letters and often damage the letter and contents.

4. Do not mail money in Christmas gifts or letters. For safety's sake, use postal money orders or checks.

5. Separate your letters to "local" and "out-of-town." This will speed all the mail and relieve much of congestion in post offices.

6. Make certain that parcels are well packed and securely wrapped in strong containers. Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the Christmas gift. The carton should be wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong twine.

7. Gifts of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, radios and musical instruments, must be marked "fragile" by the mailer. Food stuffs should be marked "perishable" if subject to spoilage.

8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Where only proof of delivery is required for letters of no intrinsic value use certified mail. Use combination mail where a letter or message—other than a gift tag—is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.

9. Mail Christmas cards and parcels early to avoid the last minute rush and waiting in line at the post office. The best times to avoid crowds at stamp windows in most post offices are before 10 a.m. and between 1:30 and 3:20 p.m.

10. Every postal employe is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Anyone with problems about mailing his Christmas parcels should avail himself of the opportunity of discussing the problems with postal employes, and take advantage of their experience.

Ask at any post office for the free pamphlet, "Post Office Department Publication No. 3," which contains rates of postage and limits of size and weight for domestic mail. Another free pamphlet at post offices is entitled "Packaging and Wrapping Papers For Mailing."

Langslet further emphasized how important it is to start planning now to shop early and mail early for Christmas.

"Our loyal and dedicated postal employes, whose efforts during every Christmas season are so commendable, must depend upon public cooperation to help get their job done. We know that all citizens will recognize the importance of this, and will again extend us this cooperation and help," the postmaster added.

Hobbyized Christmas May Be Happiest Kind Of All

PHILADELPHIA — Has the zing gone out of your Christmas spirit? Has the fun of it all thinned out into humdrum habit? Is but little left of the old magic and mystery?

If so, perhaps the trouble lies in the headlong pace of the times, that streamline of no resistance which makes a lot of people content to let some other fellow do the work.

The need is to "put the doing back into Christmas," the Hobby Industry Assn. of America said Saturday.

"Americans already are doing just that," an association spokesman added, "capturing some of that good old Christmas spirit by making gifts with their own hands."

"This Christmas, he said, 'presents by the hundreds of thousands will represent time and effort on the part of the giver.'"

Long ago, when the family unit was bound more closely to a home in which arts and crafts flourished, months of work often went into the making of a single gift.

Giving those days with a kind of nostalgia William L. MacMillan Jr., executive director of the association, said "this remarkable development of a do-it-yourself Christmas may have its inspiration in the simple joys of a more rugged era."

"But how different it is now. Boys and girls not yet in their teens, housewives, business and professional men, grandmothers and grandfathers pursue their hobbies in sleek kitchens, spic-and-span basements, well-lighted sewing rooms."

No trial date was set for the trio. They were picked up at their homes Thursday night after a grand jury investigating racketeering in Nassau County produced an indictment.

Mobster Free On Big Bail

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — Vincent Squillante, self-styled godson of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia and reputed garbage collection kingpin, is free in \$30,000 bail Saturday on charges growing out of a \$3,900 contract shakedown case.

The 5 foot 1 1/2 inch former policy banker pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of extortion. Also pleading not guilty Friday on similar charges were his brother, Nunzio, and Carmine De Cabia, president of the Intercountry Cartmen's Assn. in Nassau County, who were released in \$10,000 bail each.

No trial date was set for the trio. They were picked up at their homes Thursday night after a grand jury investigating racketeering in Nassau County produced an indictment.

Squillante, 40, his brother, a 34-year-old long island garbage collector, and De Cabia, 39, are charged with having forced a contractor, Angelo Recchia of New Hyde Park, N.Y., to give up a contract for a housing project for force men near Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island.

According to the indictment, the trio forced Recchia, who operates the Trio Carting Co., to turn over his route to De Cabia in August, 1956. Recchia also allegedly was required to pay to De Cabia the \$3,900 in fees he had collected from the U.S. government during the two months he operated.

The indictments charged the Squillante brothers and De Cabia with attempted extortion and Vincent Squillante and De Cabia with actual extortion.

Vincent Squillante resigned Tuesday as head of the Greater New York Cartmen's Assn., which controls a garbage and trash disposal industry serving 12,000 homes in the metropolitan area. It grosses \$0 million dollars a year.

Kasper was checked into the Federal Correctional Institution here Friday. The tall, black-haired northerner from New Jersey was convicted of interfering last year with federal court orders to integrate the high school at Clinton, Tenn.

He was brought to prison from Knoxville, Tenn., where the sentence was handed down last week. His attorney planned an appeal.

Defense Need Told Again

NEW YORK — The New York Herald Tribune said Saturday a top-secret administration committee has completed a report which reportedly warns that the United States must speed its defense efforts or face possible neutralization of its Strategic Air Command.

The neutralization, according to the newspaper's Washington dispatch, would come through Soviet missiles by 1960.

The Herald Tribune said the "tightly-held survey" was prepared for the Office of Defense Mobilization for the attention of President Eisenhower and the National Security Council.

The report is said to point out that Russia is devoting at least three times more of its gross national product to military purposes than the United States and to imply that the Soviet Union will have operational intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1960.

Reliable informants, according to the Herald Tribune, say the report projects a steadily mounting Russian military strength through 1965 and proposes that the United States step up its military spending by several billion dollars a year to counter Soviet efforts.

The New York Times said Saturday that the report urges the administration to build a vast network of fall-out shelters for the defense of the nation in case of an atomic war.

DORRIS — Judge Les Chase and Constable Archie Brimmer of Dorris attended the November 19 meeting of the Judges, Marshals and Constables' Association at Yreka.

Uniform bail schedules were discussed and decided upon. Undersheriff George Bannish instructed the constables in criminal and civil proceedings.

Attendance included all but two officials of Siskiyou County.

Newspaperman Going Strong At 96 Years

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Britain Garrett Roth, perhaps the world's oldest working newspaperman, turned 96 Friday and he had a ball after quitting time.

Brit finished his dayside stint as usual, then was ready for the Call-Chronicle office birthday party, which Brit relished indeed. The staff gave him a cardboard panel covered with 96 new one dollar bills. Even better, he said, was the gift of a kiss from each of 96 women employes.

"If that doesn't keep me on the job," Brit said, "nothing will. Next year I'll get the same sweet dose, except it will be 97. This sure beats the slippers-and-fire-side routine."

Brit Roth writes a column called "Ye Olde Timer," filled with recollections of people, places and lively happenings. He's hot on current events, too, and recently visited a Nike base to get information for one of his pieces.

Love Before Any Else, So Youth To Wed Instead

WAKEFIELD, England — Malcolm Fisher, 20, gave up a share in a \$87,000 business Friday — all for love.

A Magistrates' Court here overruled objections from his father and granted him permission to marry Anne Robinson, a pretty 20-year-old bank clerk.

Malcolm's father, a prosperous garage proprietor, had told the youth he is too young and inexperienced to marry. "You can either have the girl or the business," the father said.

Young Fisher chose the girl. He is working as a truck driver at \$36.40 a week.

FIRE ON JERUSALEM — An Israeli army spokesman said two Israeli tractor drivers plowing fields were fired upon by Arabs Saturday but drove off their attackers.

Prince Charlie Proves Mettle As Scrappy Guy

LONDON (UP) — Daily Mail columnist Paul Tanfield today reported a battle royal at Cheam School — a boys-will-be-boys tussle in which Britain's Prince Charles was ducked under a cold water tap.

Tanfield quoted Cecil Cox, the barber who trims students hair at Cheam, the school where 9-year-old Prince Charles is getting a public school education.

"A lad who was bigger and older than Charles was holding his (royal) head under one of the bath taps one day I was at Cheam," Tanfield quoted Cox as saying.

"Charles was shrieking away at the top of his voice. So I said, 'Why stand for that, youngster? Do the same to him.'"

"They fought for fully 15 minutes. At last Charles got this lad's head over the bath. But he hadn't the strength to hold him there and turn the tap on. So he let him go—and filled the bath."

"Then they went at it again for another 15 minutes. At last, Charles tumbled this lad in. He (the prince) is strong as a young ox and game, too."

"The only trouble was that Charles went in as well. There they were, both fully dressed, and up over the knees in it, soaked."

Cox said the royal student has earned himself a dual reputation in the weeks he has been at Cheam. His manners are exemplary, but he has a habit of using his voice to the full. That habit earned him his only punishment mark, for shrieking in the dormitory, Cox said.

The award will be presented at a luncheon in Phoenix Jan. 25 during the annual meeting of the Arizona Newspaper Publishers' Assn.

Dispute On Border To Be Probed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — With gunfire and angry words flaring up again between Israel and Jordan, the United Nations has been asked to step in and quiet border disputes.

Jordan said Israel is violating the 1949 armistice agreement by keeping military installations in a Jerusalem neutral zone. The Arab nation asked the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel for this and order the installation destroyed.

Jordan also asked that the Mixed Armistice Commission prevent Israel's using Arab property in the zone. If Israel persists, delegate Yusuf Haikal said, Jordan would have to "take the necessary steps" to stop it.

Israel asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to use U.N. influence to see that Jordan lets Israeli convoys through to Mount Scopus, an Israeli-held enclave in a demilitarized zone near Jerusalem.

For the last four days Jordan has blocked convoys which have been supplying police and civilians at Mount Scopus regularly for years. High Israeli officials in Jerusalem said they thought King Hussein of Jordan was applying pressure to convince other Arab nations he is not "soft" on Israel. Cairo radio has been making this charge lately.

One Israeli official said the blockade "could result in a major crisis if Jordan persists."

A Jordanian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission was studying charges by Amman that an Arab villager was kidnapped by Israeli forces in Jordan territory. Israel boycotted the meeting as it has all commission sessions since last year.

Jordan said one of its patrols killed two armed Israeli infiltrators Friday and left their bodies for arrival of investigators.

Meanwhile, in Cairo an airport spokesman said an American-piloted Jordan airliner was refused landing permission Friday because Jordan had exceeded the agreed five weekly flights between the two countries.

D. C. Editor Wins Prize

TUCSON, Ariz. — The University of Arizona announced Saturday that James Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, had been named winner of the 1956 John Peter Zenger freedom of the press award.

The award will be presented at a luncheon in Phoenix Jan. 25 during the annual meeting of the Arizona Newspaper Publishers' Assn.

Dr. Richard A. Harvill, university president, said Wiggins has served as chairman of the committee on freedom of information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has been vigorous in "his fight against the growing secrecy in government."

The journalism department at the University of Arizona inaugurated the award in 1954.

Previous winners were Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of The Denver Post; Basil L. Walters, executive editor of The Chicago Daily News; and James S. Pope, executive editor of The Louisville Courier Journal and Times.

Reds Reneg On Emergency Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly authorized Friday spending of \$8 1/2 million dollars to keep its Middle East Emergency Force between hostile Egypt and Israel, through 1958.

The assembly voted 51-11 with 19 abstentions—that the money should be collected on the same scale as regular U.N. membership assessments. The Soviet bloc, which contends the force is illegal, said it would not pay.

The force had an 18 million dollar deficit this year, of which the United States covered 12 million. U.S. assessments and contributions will total almost half next year's amount. The Soviet bloc assessment would have been about 20 per cent.

The U.N. has no way to compel members to pay.

Savings Bond Chief Named

Joseph W. Mercer, 1965 Manzanita Street, has been appointed chairman of the Klamath County Savings Bonds Committee, State Chairman Ted R. Gamble of Portland has announced.

The new county chairman was born in Bellingham, Washington, but has lived in Oregon since he was a small boy. A graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education and holder of a master's degree from Colorado College, Mercer was a teacher for 14 years. Except for the war years, Mercer has lived in Klamath County since 1932. He is at present the representative in this city for the West Coast Life Insurance Company, and is a past president of the Klamath Basin Life Underwriters Association, and a member of the Kiwanis Club and Toastmasters Club No. 90.

State Chairman Gamble expressed the deep appreciation of savings bonds leaders in Oregon to Mike Shannon, manager of the South Sixth Street Branch of the First National Bank of Portland, who has been Klamath County Savings Bonds Committee chairman for four years. "Mr. Shannon made an outstanding contribution to the savings bonds program in Klamath County," Chairman Gamble, particularly in helping to develop the very fine United States Savings Stamp Program in schools of the county.

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