

# Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 4039

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Pacific Coast economic note:  
The San Francisco office of the department of labor reports that wage and salary employment in the three Pacific states DECREASED by 231,000 persons between mid-December and mid-January.  
That's a decline of just under a quarter of a million jobs.

Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? But wait a minute.  
January (1958) employment in the three Pacific states stood at 5,549,600 — HIGHER THAN IN ANY JANUARY PRIOR TO 1957.

What that means is this:  
While the economy of the Far West is pausing temporarily while it catches its breath, it is providing employment for more people in this supposedly glum January of 1958 than ever were employed before with the exception of January of 1957.  
Put that way, it sounds better. It all depends on whether you look at the doughnut or at the hole.

President Eisenhower says this morning he rejected a drive to beat Russia into the air with an EXPERIMENTAL atom-powered plane because he thought a "crash" program to be first in the air would delay development of a more important objective—a COMBAT-TYPE atom plane.  
His statement is made in a letter to the congressional subcommittee on atom research and development, which had criticized the President's decision on the grounds that the delay might give the Russians another disastrous propaganda victory.

Members of congress, of course, have a perfect right to criticize the President. As a matter of fact, they SHOULD criticize the President whenever they are reasonably sure he is wrong.  
President Eisenhower isn't always right, and he may have been wrong in this particular instance. But at least he is generally recognized as the world's foremost soldier, and it is a fairly reasonable conclusion that the judgment of the world's foremost soldier in a purely military manner such as this might be better than the judgment of civilians.

It is true that Sputnik was a big propaganda victory for the Russians. It lifted them high up in the world's thinking and lowered us in the world's thinking. But Sputnik wasn't a WEAPON. It didn't drop any bombs on us. A nuclear-powered combat plane IS a weapon. If we wasted time on a propaganda stunt and the delay resulted in the Russians getting into the air first with an atom-powered combat plane, it would be bad.

The point I'd like to make here is that we must be DISCRIMINATING in our reading of the news if our reading is to do us any good. Otherwise, we can't form accurate judgments for ourselves.

You should read editorials in this and other newspapers with similar discrimination. We editors think we know everything, and it is a part of our job to offer our opinions on what is going on. But don't take what we say as gospel. Before accepting it, TEST IT WITH YOUR OWN INTELLIGENCE.  
Facts—the TRUTH—are the most important thing in the world. As a nation, one of our greatest dangers is that we know so many things that aren't so.

## Army Chief Says U.S. Superior

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says that from an over-all point of view the free world is "superior militarily and industrially to the Soviet bloc."  
Gen. Nathan F. Twining told the Western Industrial Survival Conference yesterday that the Soviet bloc is on a war footing "during a period of supposed peace" and has nearly as many divisions, and more weapons, than it had in World War II.



**VISITING KLAMATH FALLS** for a round of campaign activities on Wednesday and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Sig Unander. Unander, now state treasurer, is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Their appearance in Klamath Falls was handled by the Young Republicans, Fred Heard, chairman. It included a series of social hours, meetings, coffee hours and a no-host dinner which was held Thursday evening at the Winema.

## Unander Raps Tax System During Tour Through Basin

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
State Treasurer Sig Unander, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, listed timber, taxes and power as the three fields needing considerable study and attention if Oregon's economic picture is to become brighter.  
Unander and his wife, Vivian, were guests Wednesday night at both a Midland Grange and Henley Grange meeting. Their Thursday schedule included visits to Oregon Tech and Weyerhaeuser, several coffee hours, a noon appearance for Unander at the Kiwanis Club and his wife at the Soroptimist Club.  
The schedule included a no-host dinner at the Winema Thursday evening, and radio interviews on both KFLV and KFJL.  
Questioned about his stand on taxes and the tax structure in the state, Unander pointed out that Oregon's tax structure needs a patchwork. "Oregon has become a patchwork of tax structure," Unander commented, "not a shotgun approach to the tax picture."  
"The Sly Survey being conducted by the Princeton University is the best approach," he continued. "It is an independent study that should outline for us the program that is best for Oregon. I will buy the study if it is an honest, objective study, which I feel it will be."

Unander criticized the present tax structure as being built on a very narrow base. He labeled the Oregon tax picture as noncompetitive when compared with that of Washington and California.  
Summarizing, Unander said, "We need to build a tax program that will stimulate our economy and put us on a competitive basis for outside industry with our neighbors."  
He declined comment on the sales tax, pointing out that any stand on types of taxes that might be necessary would be another example of patchwork thinking in the tax structure field.  
When queried about a stand on the plan to employ a sales tax for educational purposes, Unander said, "This type of plan doesn't make sense to me. The needs of education may be greater or less than a sales tax would provide, yet for better or worse, under the plan education would be married to the sales tax."  
He agreed that property taxes were highly oppressive and that some action must be taken to provide relief in this taxation field.  
He labeled a possible right-to-work law as unnecessary and restrictive.  
He took issue with the present governor on the question of capital punishment. "The governor took an oath to carry out the duties of the office and the laws of the state," he said, "but in some instances of this nature he places personal feelings above the oath. This is wrong."  
"Personally," he continued, "I am not going to vote to repeal the capital punishment law."

Unander complimented Oregon Tech for the important niche it is filling in the educational field. "The standards are excellent at Oregon Tech," he commented.  
"The greatest need of the state at the moment," Unander stated, "is for able and conscientious leadership in government, the kind of leadership that will command the respect of the people."  
Three things needed to improve the economy of the state listed by Unander were (1) revitalization of the timber industry, (2) drafting of a thorough tax plan, and (3) development of hydroelectric resources for full utilization.  
He also scored the power preference clause that denies Oregon a fair share of all federally generated power.  
When asked how he felt about other candidates filing against him for the gubernatorial nomination, Unander said, "I believe in a wide open primary, it's part of our American heritage. The other candidates are welcome, and it should be a fine contest."  
He also paid tribute to Mark Hatfield and Warren Gill, two other seekers of the Republican nomination, terming them both "competent gentlemen."  
Unander left Friday morning for Eugene where he was scheduled to make an address before returning to Salem.

## Nothing New In Soviet Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower received the translation of Premier Bulganin's latest note urging an East-West summit meeting Friday. He apparently found it disappointing.  
U. S. officials who analyzed the letter declared there was nothing new in it. They called it a propaganda document designed to persuade world opinion that Russia is working harder for a summit meeting and for cold war agreements than the United States.  
James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the letter was not discussed at Friday's cabinet meeting, which lasted an hour and a half.  
An earlier exchange of notes published by the State Department showed Washington and Moscow tightly deadlocked.

## Hot Election Race Looms In Primary

SALEM (AP)—Eight candidates for governor had filed Friday for the May 16 primaries as Secretary of State Mark Hatfield officially entered the race by the seldom-used petition method.

As election officials prepared for a rush before Friday's 5 p.m. filing deadline, Hatfield saved himself the \$100 filing fee by submitting petitions from voters in 10 counties.

It was the first time in 20 years that a Republican had used petitions to file for governor. Names of 1,000 voters are needed, but Hatfield said he had far more than that.

With five Republicans and three Democrats in the contest for governor—and the possibility that more might file before the day ends—one of the most exciting primary election campaigns in many years was shaping up.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes, bidding for reelection, faces opposition in the Democratic primary from former state Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, and Wiley W. Smith, Multnomah County assessor.

Hatfield's Republican adversaries are state Treasurer Sig Unander, state Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, Republican leader of the upper house; Albert Eichman, Clackamas tavern owner who wants open gambling; and George N. Livingston, Boring plumbing contractor.

In the congressional races, the three Democratic incumbents still were without primary opposition Friday morning. They are Reps. Al Ullman, Baker; Edith Green, Portland; and Charles O. Porter, Eugene.

But Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton, only Republican in the Oregon congressional delegation, faces a tough primary battle against former state Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, Oswego.

Freeman Holmer, state supervisor of elections, said he expects more than 100 candidates to file Friday.

The usual last-day surprises were in the store, with much interest in the contest for the Supreme Court seat held by Justice Gordon Sloan, who was sworn in only last Monday.

So far, Sloan is unopposed, but several others are expected to file during the day.

Until mid-morning, only half of the 60 House members had filed for reelection. Of the 15 Senate vacancies, only eight incumbents so far have filed.

This would indicate a big turnover in the Legislature.  
The elections division moved into a big basement hearing room Friday and adopted an assembly line system to avoid the last-day confusion of past years.

With 222 nominations to be made in the primaries, 180 candidates had filed Friday morning.

Thursday filings included: Former state Rep. Earl H. Hill, Cushman Republican, for state representative from Lane County.  
Former state Rep. Ernest E. Schrenk, Creswell Republican, for state representative from Lane County.

Orlo Bagley, Cottage Grove Republican, for state representative from Lane County.  
Grace K. Williams, Canyon City Republican, for Grant County district attorney.

Lyle E. McCauley, Salem Republican, for state labor commissioner.  
John W. Snider, Medford Republican, for state senator.



RAY (STORMY) CHASE

## Chase Seeks County Office

Ray (Stormy) Chase, Fort Klamath rancher, became the third Republican candidate for county commissioner when he filed his intent to seek election late Thursday afternoon with County Clerk Charlie DeLap.

Others who have announced their candidacy in the May 16 primary are Fred Heilbronner, retired fuel dealer of Klamath Falls, and city Councilman James M. Barnes.

The candidate, who is a retired logger, is a 67-year-old native of Klamath Falls, but says he believes the county and not just the city of Klamath Falls, is entitled to some representation in the commissioner's office.

He stated that he has experience in building roads and in figuring costs on all types of construction. He added, "I think that the county is entitled to have a commissioner who will spend considerable time on the job to see where and how our money is being spent. If I am elected, I will do just that and work to see that each part of the county receives equal share and consideration."

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered snow showers, mostly over mountains. Low Friday night 18-26; high Saturday 35-40.  
High yesterday ..... 37  
Low last night ..... 13  
Dew pt. last 24 hours ..... 8  
Since Oct. 1 ..... 13.20  
Same period last year ..... 9.90  
Normal for period ..... 8.65

**CRATER LAKE**  
High yesterday ..... 32  
Low last night ..... 23  
8 a.m. today ..... 2  
No new snow ..... 0  
Snow depth ..... 150  
Last year ..... 98  
Highway 62 is open through the park and to the rim. No chains. Skiing conditions: powder snow. Skies were overcast and somewhat cloudy this morning; no wind.

**TOMAHAWK**  
Tows and all facilities will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**WARNER CANYON**  
Six inches of new snow covers 40 inches of hardpack in the Warner Canyon ski area, producing excellent skiing, according to Jim Howard of the Fremont Highlanders. Tows and other facilities will operate from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The races on Sunday are open to the public; registration by 11 a.m.

## 'Troubles' Delay Navy Satellite Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy postponed, at least temporarily, Friday's scheduled daylight firing of its satellite-carrying Vanguard rocket. It was due to minor technical difficulties.

The Vanguard was to follow hard on the wheels of Thursday's announcement that the Army's Explorer II satellite had died a fiery death without going into orbit.

The Navy did not immediately reschedule the Vanguard test vehicle for firing, but said that "daylight firing is a required objective of this particular test."

In Washington, the Defense Department said another Vanguard launching would be scheduled "at the earliest practicable date." Pentagon officials were unable to say when this would be.

The Army, meanwhile, made plans for more satellites, but they may be bigger and better than the now dead Explorer II. It said it was building Explorer III and would launch it this spring.

The blame for the failure of Explorer II was laid to the 50-pound rocket that carried the satellite as its pointed nose. This was the final stage of the Jupiter-C four-stage rocket system.

The final stage failed to fire—why scientists don't know and don't expect to find out. The satellite, lacking the added thrust, didn't get up anywhere near the gravity-defying speed of 18,000 miles an hour.



CHESTER R. WILLIAMS

## Sprague River Resident Files

Chester R. Williams, Sprague River, filed late Thursday afternoon on the Democratic ticket for the county commissioner's office, a post currently held by Jerry Rajnus, who will not seek reelection.

Williams, a service station and garage operator, becomes the fourth Democratic candidate to file. The others are Jim Kaler and Dennis Deput of Klamath Falls and R. R. Walker of Merrill.

Williams, who has been a resident of Klamath County since 1943, said that he was running at "the insistence of friends," and promised that if elected he would "work for the people and with the people of the county."

The candidate said that this is his first venture into politics and added that he has had road construction experience.

Born in Forest Grove 58 years ago, Williams and his wife, Naomi, have three children: Raymond, a teacher in Forest Grove; Joseph, a Eugene fireman, and Mrs. Norman Brown, wife of a Forest Grove forester.

Williams is also a member of the Eagles Lodge.

## Blaze Razes Mill In Bly

BLY—The mill of the Bly Lumber Company burned to the ground on Thursday night in a fire that started about 8:30.

The South Suburban Fire Department at Klamath Falls responded to a call received at 9:16 p.m., but the firemen were unable to save the mill building. Not burned were the warehouse, shop and fuel storage buildings.

Bly Lumber, owned by Donald L. McGee and Gilbert Lilly, has been in operation about four years following the purchase of the remaining assets of the old Spangler mill by the partnership. McGee had moved equipment from his mill operation at Fort Rock, bringing with him Jerry Ogle, millwright.

Ogle had been working on a motor until about 8 p.m. and he and the night watchman said everything was in order at that time. The firm's bookkeeper, Hazel Mansur, and Lois Stephens, who was babysitting with the McGee youngster, saw smoke from their front windows across the street shortly before 9 p.m. and turned in the alarm. Mrs. McGee was attending a PTA meeting and her husband was at the Elks club feed in Klamath Falls.

The mill employed about 15 men and had just started up for the season. It was shipping green lumber to Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, McGee indicated. A rough estimate of the loss this morning set the figure at approximately \$100,000.

Cause of the fire was undetermined today. The owners said there had been a small fire on Wednesday and later that day all wiring had been checked and faulty wiring replaced.

Some insurance was carried on the plant.

## Landry Joins Political Tilt

PAUL O. Landry, former mayor and councilman of Klamath Falls, filed on the Republican ticket today for the post of state representative for Klamath County.

Landry is a native of Louisiana, and moved to Eugene in 1923. He came to Klamath Falls in 1925 and has been in the insurance business here since that time.

He was a member of the city council between 1944-48, and was mayor of the city from 1952-56. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Landry has been exceptionally active in community affairs, and is a member of the Rotary, Elks, Masonic, American Legion and a number of other organizations. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Concerning his platform, Landry said he will realistically approach all governmental problems with an open mind, that he will give full consideration to all issues, and that the rule of the majority will be of foremost importance when making his decisions.

## FASHION

A special Spring Fashion Edition will be featured in the Sunday, March 9, issue of the Herald and News in combination with the regular society pages.

## Farm Price Drive Hit By Benson

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today that a congressional drive to bury his farm program, if successful, will "unjustifiably" raise food prices and taxes.

Farm bloc forces in the Senate and House are mustering behind a stop-gap bill to reverse Benson's cuts in 1958 price support levels for dairy products, wheat, and feed grains.

The bill was approved 12-2 Thursday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. A House Agriculture Subcommittee Thursday voted 5-0 for a bill reversing the dairy cut. The votes indicated there was little hope for Benson's long-range bid for authority to make ever deeper cuts in farm price supports.

Floor action on the Senate measure is scheduled next week. Benson denounced the committee's actions in a statement issued after attending a Cabinet meeting this morning. He called the farm bloc moves "unsound" and said that "if sustained, they would do serious damage to our farm people and to all America."

"Unless defeated, they would add unjustifiably to the nation's food and tax bills... (and) prolong still further the problems plaguing agriculture."

Benson renewed his appeal for support of the administration farm program. He said the President has recommended "a sound program" and Congress "will best serve the farmer and the American people by supporting this program and defeating unsound proposals."

Benson charged that the bills approved Thursday "would undo much of what we have done to reduce the surplus... (and) unless defeated, these measures mean more controls, more regulations and less freedom in farming and marketing operations."

He said farmers "need to be deeply concerned" that their dairy products be priced so they will be bought by consumers and not go into government storage. He said raising prices would "inevitably add new costly income-depressing surpluses to those already existing."

## Precolored Lumber Eyed

SAN FRANCISCO—The lumber industry is looking forward to the day when it can roll precolored paneling off the production line in the sawmill.

George A. Holden of Spokane told of his hope for the future yesterday in an address to the annual meeting of the Western Pine Association.

He also told of a new development of interest to decorators and builders today—knotty pine will soon be available in colored finishes direct from the mill.

Work is now going on towards the finishability of 10 species of pine in the Western states, he said.

"We're showing how dramatic color and natural wood can team up to play a big role in modern interior and exterior decoration," Holden said.

The next step will be the production of prefinished, precolored paneling by the sawmill.

## Waterfowl Deaths Studied, New Plans Are Formulated

TULELAKE — Representatives of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California State Department of Agriculture, and Modoc and Siskiyou Agriculture Commissions met at the headquarters of the Tule Lake Game Refuge Thursday to determine what could be done to prevent any further loss of wildlife due to the mouse baiting program in that area.

Over 500 waterfowl died earlier in the week and the deaths have been tentatively traced to the aerial distribution of grain poisoned with 1080 in the Panhandle area.

Coming to quick agreement the wildlife and agricultural experts drew plans to alter the application techniques involved in the bait distribution and to embark upon a feeding program in the refuge. By holding the mouse baiting operation in abeyance for a few weeks, it is hoped that the northbound birds will begin feeding in the confines of the refuge rather than on the agricultural lands where baiting will be resumed. In addition, it was recommended that when the mouse baiting is taken up again the grain should be spread only in fields with some cover and not on bare ground. This will reduce the availability of the poison to the birds.

Tom Horn, manager of the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, announced that feeding at strategic locations on the refuge will begin at once and the agriculturalists agreed to hold off temporarily the distribution of poison grain.

Rolo Talbert, district supervisor of Rodent and Weed Control for the California State Department of Agriculture, expressed the opinion that the accidental poisoning of the waterfowl would have happened under the circumstances regardless of the type of grain or poison used or how it was applied. Mouse activity through last fall and winter has removed nearly all traces of feed for the migratory birds and when the poison grain was spread in the plowed fields it was easily available to the ducks and geese, he said.

So far, Horn reported, there has been no evidence of deaths among any of the upland game birds from consumption of the bait which is dyed. He announced that experiments will be started immediately on the acceptance of colored grain by waterfowl. With these steps, he said, it is believed that the mouse poisoning program can continue very effectively with the danger to wildlife greatly minimized.

C. A. Henderson, Klamath County agent, reported that Klamath County will continue its concentrated mouse eradication campaign using the zinc phosphide and strychnine baits as in the past. Spot poisoning, he said, has been the practice here and no wildlife deaths have been observed to result from such methods.



**MORE THAN 2,000** official election forms were prepared this week at the Klamath Management Specialists Office in Klamath Falls for mailing to members of the Klamath Indian Tribe for individual decision on whether to withdraw from the tribe or to remain in the tribe and participate in the tribal management plan set forth in Public Law 587. Forms are to be returned to the Klamath Management Specialists not later than midnight on April 21. Shown above checking the last of the mailings are members of the office staff, from left, Valeria Henderson, Colleen Ledbetter, Idella Edgar (office manager) and Vivian Sanders. — Photo by Kettler



**FORMULATING A PLAN** to prevent any further destruction of wildlife caused by the distribution of poisoned grain in the mouse control program in the Tulelake Basin are the experts pictured above. From left to right seated are Ned Dollahite, California Fish and Game Department warden, Tulelake; James R. Norris, game management officer from Klamath Falls; Rolo F. Talbert, California Department of Agriculture; Jess Grisham, Siskiyou County agriculture commissioner; G. H. Hansen, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Gene Branson and Tom Horn, both managers of the Tule Lake Refuge of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and Loring White, Modoc County agriculture commissioner. Standing from left to right are Leroy Smith, Modoc County agriculture commissioner and Bill Huse, Siskiyou County agriculture commissioner.