

# Business News

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GALLAGHER BATES.

Since going out of the electrical appliance business last year, East Side Electric, 433 Market St., is concentrating on contract electrical work and motor rewinding, according to Richard H. (Dick) Gallagher, owner . . . current contracts include the electrical bid on the control tower at Kingsley Field, electrical work connected with the aviation gasoline steel (underground) storage tank and the electrical work for the 220 farm housing units for the permanent military personnel of the 408th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field. Klamath Falls visitor last week was Bob Bates of Seattle, home office sales representative with Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. . . he was calling on local trade with Glen Muddler, with the local Pacific Fruit office, 810 Spring St.

Expansion . . . Klamath Falls Creamery started construction last week of a new meat processing plant near its cheese plant on Klamath Ave. . . E. A. Scholer, 1867 Ivory, is in charge of construction, according to Percy Murray . . . the new building will be leased to Bill Rehtuss and Earl Erickson, owners of TP Packing Plant, who have been operating the meat cutting concession at the creamery food lockers for the last eight years . . . under the management of C. S. (Cy) Baker, the meat department at the present facility has outgrown its building and the new plant will provide far greater cooler space as well as a much larger meat processing room . . . of special interest to local sportsmen: the new building will have a special room and deer and other game during the hunting season . . . the local food lockers, installed at the creamery in 1931, were among the first in the country and have operated at near full capacity ever since.

Car rental and leasing is a relatively new idea . . . Elbert W. Stiles, native son of Klamath Falls who started his business career with operation of a service station in 1932, pioneered U-Drive car and truck rentals in the Pacific Northwest . . . he established Beehive Truck & Car Rental Service in 1946 and bought the Avis Rent-A-Car System franchise in 1949 for which he set up offices in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho . . . it is a husband and wife partnership. . . Stiles sold Beehive and Avis franchises at Eugene in February to concentrate on long-term car leasing phase of the business . . . last year the firm bought 137 cars and trucks through Klamath Falls dealers (the firm is on the national fleet account with both Ford and General Motors) . . . at this time, the firm has 250 automobiles and 90 trucks out on lease agreements. . . Avis Rent-A-Car local headquarters is being moved to 25 Main St., the shop location, which has

## Forest Access Funds Voted

The new federal highway bill adopted by the U.S. Senate Roads Subcommittee authorizes the expenditure of \$34,000,000 annually for forest access roads and trails during each of the next two years. Senator Richard Neuberger adds that this is the largest such authorization in history and represents a 25 per cent increase over the existing authorization of \$27,000,000 annually. He adds that the increased allowance will make possible much higher allowable cuts of timber in the national forests, will result in more competitive bidding, and will make federal stumpage available to a much wider and more representative group of sawmills and lumber companies. The proposal for the increase was introduced by Senator Neuberger and was accepted unanimously by both parties. Also the federal forest highways fund has been increased in the bill from \$30,000,000 annually to \$38,000,000.

## Pine Group Opposes Reservation Moves

PORTLAND (AP) — The Western Pine Assn. said Friday it has asked Congress to reject two Klamath Indian Reservation bills now before the lawmakers. A. B. Hood, association president, said one measure provides for outright government purchase of reservation timberlands and the other for government control of private timber buyers for 75 years or more. Congress also was urged by the association to give additional time for termination of federal supervision of the Klamaths' assets.

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been remodeled and modernized . . . three mechanics on full time duty as well as bookkeeper and other staffers to provide longer hours of service and weekend and holiday availability.

New quarters . . . George R. Meyers, purchasing and contracting officer, Kingsley Field, has moved his staff from Room 120, Bldg. 128, to the far end of the field where the offices now occupy all of Bldg. 309 . . . his telephone extension remains unchanged (local 319) . . . the staff includes two buyers, Sgt. A. C. Hayworth and Sgt. E. L. Nelson and the secretaries, Mrs. Jeannette Clansen and Mrs. Bessie Brown. . . P. S. Meyers named the new twins Larry Edward and Lyle Robert.

James E. Chaney, 1783 Ward, is building a new motel at a location which will probably be numbered 6400 So. 6th . . . it will be operated as Golden West Motel the 32x76-foot Roman tile building will have seven motel units and storage room and plans call for an additional eight units to be built at a future date . . . the units will have wall to wall carpeting, electric heat and dressing rooms in connection with baths . . . completion date is set for late May or early June.

Clyde A. Page is adding two more units to his Holiday Motel on the Merrill Highway . . . making six units and a storage unit . . . the address is Route 2, Box 514 . . . another improvement is blacktopping the parking area serving the motel.

Open for business . . . Troy Cook has taken the vacation sign down from Troy V. Cook Co., 1929 So. 6th, since he and his wife have returned from a three-months trip to Mexico, most of it spent at Mazatlan on the west coast . . . it was a vacation-by-trailer . . . the business establishment has been redecorated with optimistic yellow paint (in hopes we'll have spring weather) and new gardening equipment lines including motor and rider mowers have been received and are on display.

This weekend of good skiing at Tomahawk Ski Bowl, 24 miles northwest of Klamath Falls on Lake of the Woods Road marks the third full month of successful operation of the resort this season. . . Don Divers, 123 Spring St., has purchased the interests of Troy Cook in the operation, leaving the partnership between Divens and Howard Pernel, Cascade Industrial Supply, Inc., 515 Market St.

Klamath - Lake Counties Railroad Employees Committee has been organized with Al Conroy of Southern Pacific as chairman . . . the employees group is soliciting additional transportation business for the three lines serving Klamath Falls . . . SP, Great Northern and O&C.E. . . the committee represents some 1200 railroad employees most of whom own their own homes here and send their children to Klamath Falls schools . . . this is further evidence of their pride in their employment and interest in their community.

"Edsel for 1959 will emphasize advanced engineering and design. . . Edsel is our idea car," said James J. Nance, manager of the MEL division of Ford Motor Co. at a meeting in San Francisco on March 11. . . H. O. Juckeland of Juckeland Motors, Inc., local Edsel dealer, was one of the dealers from this area in attendance. . . he said that Nance asserted that the pendulum of automotive styling is swinging back to the vertical grille and that the MEL chief mentioned that the other Big Three makers will adopt the vertical idea for 1959.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on April 3 by the Bureau of Land Management, 1001 NE Lloyd Blvd., Portland, for drilling and casing a 600-foot stock water well on the south slope of Green Mountain in Lake County . . . Inv. 916.

Town & Country and Coca-Cola are spearheading a program of planned parties for high school students of Klamath Falls . . . Jess House of House of Shoes in the Town & Country Shopping Center, and Everett Ball, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., put on a high school party recently which was also a live broadcast done by Bob Inch of KFLW. . . 400 high school students came to the hour-and-a-half-party . . . and received free Cokes, gifts of 40 recordings selected from the top 10 list, six pairs of shoes and House reports that every one of them said thank you and asked when it was going to be done again . . . working in cooperation with everybody who wants into the act, a program is being outlined for regular parties for high school students.



**THE BROWSING CENTER** at the Klamath County Library draw these two visitors from out of town. The comfortable chairs, tables, overhead lighting, large windows and wide variety of reading subjects are attractive to the many patrons who visit the library. Left, is Don King of Selma, Oregon, who spent a month here visiting friends. Right is Carl LaChapelle, a carpenter from Roseburg who was looking for work but while an hour away with "Changing Times," a periodical.

## National Library Week To Be Observed In Klamath

A unique joint statement by two living ex-presidents, saluting Truman and Hoover, marks the opening of the first National Library Week, March 16-22, to be observed in Klamath County in keeping with the national observance. Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman, declaring "that the right to think means the right to read," reminds Americans in their joint message that "print is our passport to truth."

Public reading of the Hoover-Truman statement will highlight many Library Week ceremonies. The weekly is dedicated to "A Better-Read, Better-Informed America." Their joint statement reads: The Bible tells us that truth shall make men free. We Americans know that if freedom means anything, it means the right to think. And the right to think means the right to read—anything, written anywhere, by any man, at any time.

Print is our passport to truth. It opens the richest empire man knows—the empire of the human heart and mind. Men die, devices change, success and fame run their course. But within the walls of even the smallest library in our land, lie the treasures, the wisdom and the wonder of man's greatest adventures on this earth. National Library Week will greatly serve if it makes us pause and remember these things.

The week is sponsored by the American Library Association and National Book Publishers to encourage the use of libraries. Acting under a national chairman, state, county, city, school, college and special libraries are providing committees and boards whose members work without pay with qualified librarians to bring the best possible reading service to even the smallest hamlet, the most isolated outpost.

Locally, the basic committee is composed of Mrs. F. C. Adams, Mrs. O. K. Puckett, Vivian Alford, librarian supervisor for school District No. 1, Roy Tidwell, Klamath Union High School librarian and chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Addie May (Jack) Nixon, city librarian.

Librarians are people, and librarians are for people to use. Too, too often thought of, a librarian picture in the minds of many a picture of an uneducated, unsmiling female with tight bun of hair, sans humor, peering from behind hornrimmed glasses at a wary would-be reader afraid to ask for "Robinson Crusoe."

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FRANK STITT

## Organist To Appear Here

The Klamath Falls Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will present Frank Stitt, a highly gifted young organist, in concert at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Eleventh and High streets, Tuesday evening, March 18. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited. A free will offering will be taken.

Those who heard Mr. Stitt during his appearance here under guidance two years ago, will welcome his return. While he excels in playing all types of music on the organ, the tremendous appeal and popularity of this extremely versatile young organist is undoubtedly due to his unique and outstanding interpretations of modern music. This promises to be one of the most entertaining programs the local guild chapter has sponsored.

Tuesday afternoon, the artist will be at the Bowen Music Company, Third and Main streets, available for consultation on any problems confronting an organist. His broad experience in this field qualifies him to speak authoritatively on all phases of this subject.

books can be shelved and made of general value to the public. Benjamin Franklin is credited with founding the first public library. The early day libraries were guild libraries, for use only of those wealthy enough to belong to a guild whose members had access to a meager collection of the work of authors.

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## Bus Driver Exams Slated

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Board of Health will attempt to work out a program with the State Department of Education for physical examinations of school bus drivers. The health board took the action at its meeting here Friday as a result of an accident near Redport Thursday, in which the driver of an empty school bus suffered a fatal heart attack and his vehicle plunged off the highway.

The board also: Banned the use of roller towels from public schools and colleges as a health and sanitation measure. Urged those without flu shots to get them, and those who have had shots to get boosters. Took note of a measles outbreak in the Willamette Valley and advised stricken persons to see a doctor.

## Salmon Fingerlings To Be Planted

PORTLAND (AP) — Some 450,000 six-inch-long salmon fingerlings will be released in Eagle Creek near Estacada next week. The project is being handled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. The agencies hope to develop silver salmon runs in the lower Columbia River to compensate for fish losses at upstream dams.

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<b>SUGAR</b>	10-lb. Bag	<b>?</b>
<b>Gingerbread Mix</b>	5 Pk.	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Clam Chowder</b>	Doxee's Blue Point 15-oz. tin	<b>4<sup>F</sup> \$1</b>
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<b>PORK STEAKS</b>	59 <sup>c</sup> lb.	<b>KRAFT Cracker Barrel Cheeses Mild - Med. - Sharp, All Sizes</b>
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