



WAYNE BLAIR, left, assumed his new duties last week as trust department representative at the Klamath Falls branch of First National Bank of Portland and is shown talking over the Klamath Basin picture with Russell H. Tisdale, manager of the Klamath Falls branch.

### California Budget Nears Record Two Billion Mark

SACRAMENTO (UP) — A record high state budget of just under two billion dollars was signed Saturday by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. It is balanced without new taxes, but it will leave the state nearly flat broke. The exact total of the mammoth spending plan is \$1,999,572,983. It will be spent to operate state government and support state services to California citizens for the fiscal year beginning next July first. Knight made only one change in the budget from the amount voted by the legislature. An item of \$394,000 allocated by the lawmakers to pay claims of commercial fishermen whose equipment was rendered valueless by passage of an anti-net bill in 1957 was pared by the governor to \$350,000. The governor described the budget as a "sound financial program for the state government during the next fiscal year."

### Obituary

#### LARKIN

James Henry Larkin, 77, died here May 23. He was a native of Corder, Missouri and had resided in this community for three years. Survivors include the widow Ella E. of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Herman of this city, Mrs. W. E. Boatright, Mineral Wells, Texas; a son, James Edward of Fresno, California; one brother, Dick of New Raymer, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Andres of Greeley, Colorado; one granddaughter, Cora of Herman of this city, and three grandsons, Gerry Herman of this city, Don Larkin of Santa Monica, California, and Edward of Fresno. Funeral services will take place from the Chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Monday, May 26, at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Dallas McNeil of the First Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in Klamath Memorial Park.

#### BOOK

Lena Bell Book, 71, died here May 23. She was a native of Tioga, Pennsylvania, and had resided in this community for the past 29 years. Survivors include the widower Jesse of this city; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Reeves of Fresno, California, Mrs. William Turnbull of Jacksonville, Oregon; five sons, Wilbur Book of Klamath Falls, David Book of San Bruno, California, the Rev. Earl Book of Albany, Oregon, John Book of Springfield, Oregon, Rev. Robert Book of Concord, California; one brother Dell Thomas of Seattle, Washington; 22 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will take place from the Klamath Temple on Tuesday May 27, at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Harry M. Strachan officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in Klamath Memorial Park. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

#### GODOWA

Clarence Godowa, 38, died here May 23. He was a lifetime resident of this county. Survivors include the widow, Isoberta of Beatty, Oregon; son, Johnnie of Beatty; two daughters, Mary Godowa of Beatty, Meryl Godowa of Klamath Falls; father, Frank Godowa of Beatty; one stepdaughter, Elizabeth Bryant of Beatty; four stepsons, Delbert Dickinson, Randall Dickinson both of Bly, Carl Brown and Harding Brown both of Beatty, and half brother, Norman Chocktoot of Beatty. Funeral services will take place from the Beatty Assembly of God Church on Tuesday, May 27, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., with the Rev. Vince Bodner officiating. Concluding services with vault entombment will follow in Pulte Cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

#### Collision Causes Vehicle Damage

A two car collision at 801 South Alameda Street about 10 p.m. Friday night damaged both automobiles but caused no injuries to drivers. Mage Evelyn Boley, 38, was turning into the driveway of his home when his car was sideswiped by another auto driven by James William Parks, 16, 2801 Homedale. State police report Parks was in the process of passing two other cars when he struck the Boley vehicle. No citations were issued.

### Red Scientist Boosts Joint Rocket Idea

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP) — A top Russian scientist has proposed that leading rocket nations band together to launch a manned space ship. In an interview published by a Hungarian youth newspaper Saturday, Leonid Sedov said a joint launching would be a good idea. Sedov, a member of the because of the huge costs of space Soviet Academy of Science, is president of the Soviet Union's space-travel committee. He did not mention the United States specifically but he certainly must have had it in mind as a space ship partner. "This certainly would encourage scientists of the world to close ranks in other branches of science, too," he said. Sedov said the rockets now used by the Russians could reach Mars as well as the Moon. He said it would be another 20 years before man could be sent to the nearest planets. First, he said, the problem of return to earth must be solved and more experiments must be made with animal-carrying rockets. "It would be more realistic," he said, "to build a high frequency television set into a sputnik in the near future." He claimed this was made possible by the launching of Russia's gigantic Sputnik III. As for landing humans on the moon, Sedov said the extremes of temperature there would make that impossible for the present. He said in the daytime the temperature reaches 120 degrees, centigrade 248 degrees Fahrenheit and at nighttime it drops to 160 degrees below zero, centigrade 126 below, Fahrenheit. "Science can do nothing about such temperatures yet," he said.

### New GE Dam Is Launched

MADRAS (UP) — Portland General Electric Co.'s Pelton Dam was dedicated on the Deschutes River, nine miles northwest of here, Saturday. Acting Gov. Boyd Overhulse, president of the state Senate, was the principal speaker, told the crowd at the ceremonies the dam was a "job-producing, wealth-producing, tax-producing asset." The dam, which has a peak capacity of 120,000 kilowatts, is 204 feet high and stretches 965 feet across the Deschutes Canyon. There also is a re-regulating dam, a rackfill structure 800 feet long, and 83 feet high, three miles downstream. A marine show on the impounded waters behind the dam, a fireworks display and dances by Warm Springs Indians also were staged.

### Smaller Car Talked By GM

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) — General Motors President Harlow H. Curtis said Friday "a smaller car is currently under study" at General Motors. It was the first and most explicit admission by GM of months old industry knowledge that Chevrolet has completed plans for a small or "light" car right up to the tooling stage. While not committing larger sums needed for tooling, GM is watching the market to see if it should put the car on the market in late 1959. Ford has plans which have progressed almost as far, and Chrysler Corp. acknowledged this week it has plans "to be ready" if small car production is justified.

### Syrian Admits Bomb Tossing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut Radio said Friday a Syrian soldier had confessed throwing two bombs which killed three persons and injured many more here last Monday and Thursday. The government-owned station said the Syrian, Mohammad Bakri Rabeeh Amunneh, was arrested today and re-enacted the crimes for police authorities. The radio said the Syrian comes from Aleppo and that he confessed he is an active service with the Syrian Army.

### Funerals

Funeral services for Alvin T. Jones, 39, who died at Tulelake May 23 will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p.m. PST, the Rev. Howard W. Roth officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park. Pallbearers are to be Robert Jackson, Jack Klassen, Lewis Reimer, Oliver Shull, Earl Isde, and Vac Bursik.

### NO MORE BUTTER PLEASE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — It may seem like sending coal to Newcastle, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday shipped four railroad cars of surplus butter to the nation's dairy capital. The department later explained the shipment, totaling 120,000 pounds of butter, "was all a mistake."

## Foreign Aid Finds Support As Try To Woo Satellites

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate support built up Saturday for increased efforts to woo satellite nations away from Soviet domination by offers of financial aid. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday accepted a proposal by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) aimed at making it easier to use foreign aid to encourage independence among Soviet satellites. Then the committee approved 14-1 a bill to authorize a \$3,707,100,000 foreign aid program in the fiscal year starting July 1. This is 235 million dollars less than President Eisenhower requested, but 104 millions more than the House voted. Separate legislation will provide actual funds. When the Senate takes up the authorization bill next week, the Kennedy amendment is expected to encounter opposition from a group led by Sens. Styles Bridges (N.H.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and William F. Knowland (Calif.), the Senate Republican leader. However, Kennedy said his proposal would strengthen Eisenhower's efforts to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and its satellites and would hit the Soviet Union "in its most vulnerable spot."

## Honor Due Former Chief

A bronze tablet honoring former Gov. Oswald West, and commemorating the preservation of Oregon's beaches for public use will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday at Neahkahnie Mountain. Erection of the plaque was authorized by the 1957 Legislature. Overlooking a section of the beaches Governor West strived to protect, it bears this inscription: "If sight of sand and sky and sea has given respite from your daily cares, then pause to thank Oswald West, former governor of Oregon (1911-1915). By his foresight, nearly 400 miles of the ocean shore was set aside for public use from the Columbia River on the north to the California border on the south. This marker is erected and dedicated by the grateful citizens of Oregon to commemorate this outstanding achievement in the conservation of natural resources." Governor and Mrs. West, who live in Portland, will be unable to attend the dedication. They will be represented by a nephew, Willis West, also of Portland.

## Soldier Dead Approach U. S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two warships carrying the bodies of three unknowns of World War II and the Korean War were steaming Saturday toward a rendezvous off the Virginia capes. There two of the dead will be picked on Monday for burial at Arlington National Cemetery here on Memorial Day beside the unknown soldier of World War I. The destroyer Blandy, westbound from a Mediterranean port with the body of an unknown of World War II from the European area, was in the Western Atlantic Saturday. The guided missile cruiser Boston cleared the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, Friday with the bodies of an unidentified man from the Pacific theatre in World War II and of a Korean War unknown. The two bodies were flown to Guantanamo from Hawaii. The Boston was at a point approximately east of Key West, Fla., Saturday morning. The Boston and the Blandy will meet Monday about 25 miles east of Norfolk, Va. In the ceremony Monday, a selection will be made from the identical caskets containing the bodies of the European and Pacific area unknowns. The man not chosen will be buried at sea. The ceremony will be held aboard the missile cruiser Canberra. Then the Blandy, carrying the bodies of the remaining two unknowns, will start for Washington. The ship is due here Tuesday.

## Tea Scheduled By Local Women

The Klamath Falls chapter of American Association of University Women will be host at a tea on Tuesday for Liwanag Paz Cruz, director of the Philippine Choral Society and a college faculty member there who is a Klamath Falls guest for four days this week. Miss Cruz is visiting the United States until July 15 and Klamath Falls is the only small city on her itinerary. She is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ehlers and will spend most of her time here visiting music classes in both high school and elementary schools. Arrangements for her visit were made through Andrew Loney Jr., director of music for local schools. The AAUW tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Eccles, 220 Conger Street, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The hours were extended so that teachers desiring to meet Miss Cruz would be able to attend. The music study group of the Klamath Falls chapter of AAUW is in charge of arrangements for the tea which is open to all AAUW members or others interested in meeting the visitor from the Philippine Islands.

## Nationalist's Plan Banned

TAIPEI, Formosa. (UPI) — American officials showed little concern Friday over Nationalist China's threat to fight Communist China if Peiping sends troops to the Indonesian Civil War. The Nationalist Defense Ministry warned Friday that it will "intend the movement" of any Communist Chinese troops into the Indonesian area. Informed sources said the Nationalist statement apparently was issued without prior consultation with the United States, which is helping support President Chiang Kai-Shek's military forces. "It looks like an exercise in sovereignty on the part of the Nationalist government," a competent American source told United Press. "We are not taking it too seriously. The issue raised is academic — no one has moved yet." But Nationalist China's Central News Agency reported in a dispatch from Hong Kong that the Communist Chinese are organizing three divisions, largely from Korean War veterans, to be sent to Indonesia to fight for President Sukarno's government. Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry and military spokesman declined to elaborate on the war threat communique. But Chinese sources said the Nationalist communique meant they will attack troops carrying Communist soldiers to Indonesia.

## Leaky Gas Truck Only Fire Alarm

A leaky gasoline transport truck caused the only fire call for the city department at about 2:40 Saturday morning. The transport, owned by the Ashbury Company of Portland, which was parked at Vallier's Cafe on Spring Street, moved off down Spring toward the viaduct and left a gasoline trail in its wake. The fire department washed down the street as a safety precaution. The transport pulled into the gasoline storage area at the end of Spring Street and emptied its load. The alarm was sounded at 7 a.m. and Bill Gutzler, assistant chief, was in command of the fire fighting equipment. The firemen had to use gas masks because of the tremendous volume of smoke. It took them an hour to get the blaze under control. Two bodies in the chapel at the time of the fire were recovered undamaged. Lloyd Noble, owner, was expected to rebuild. Investigation is being made to attempt to determine cause of the blaze.

The Flowers are blooming at the SUBURBAN FLOWER SHOP 3614 So. 6th St. — Ph. TU 4-8188 Specials Snapdragons by the Doz. . . 50c - Cash and Carry This Weekend Only Bedding Plant Special Pansies . . . 75c Doz. During the Bedding Plant Season, The Suburban Flower Shop Will Be Open Sundays 9 to 6



"I don't think Henry is taking this camping trip seriously enough!"

## Aged Treason Claim Junked

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — A treason indictment filed 96 years ago against a former vice president who joined the Confederacy has been dismissed. Commonwealth's Atty. Paul Mansfield approved dismissal of charges against John C. Breckinridge Friday. He told Circuit Court: "It is my policy to consult with the prosecution witnesses before recommending dismissal. I made an effort to consult with them . . . they are not found." He noted a sheriff met a similar problem trying to serve the warrant on Breckinridge in 1862. Breckinridge was a general commanding a Confederate infantry division. The sheriff reported him "not found." Breckinridge later served the South as secretary of war. He had been vice president at 35. He ran for president against Abraham Lincoln, then won a U.S. Senate seat in 1860. The Senate expelled him in 1861 for joining the Confederacy. He was indicted after Kentucky made it illegal for this state to enter the war. The indictment stood until dismissal was asked by the Civil War Round Table, a group interested in the war's history. After the war, Breckinridge fled to Cuba, then to Europe. Granted amnesty, he returned here in 1869. He practiced law until his death in 1875.

## Cost Of Love Hits New Top

CHICAGO (UP) — An attorney's plea that "you may wonder if any woman's love is worth \$490,000" helped win the case Friday for his client, a Chicago physician. A circuit court panel deliberated less than an hour, and awarded the \$490,000 judgment to Dr. Emerson McVey, 46, a life-long friend and best man at his wedding, for alienation of his wife's affections. Court observers called the award by the panel of seven women and five men the highest ever returned by an Illinois jury in such a case. "You may not think a woman's love is worth \$490,000, but it genuinely is to the doctor. This other man (McVey) was his best friend . . . and betrayed him," Attorney Sol Friedman said. "I ask you members of the jury to serve notice to the world that the commandment, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife,' is a commandment to be kept." Dr. McVey, now an obstetrician residing in Reno, Nev., entered no defense in the case. He did not appear in court Friday. Odell testified McVey frequently visited him and his wife, Elaine, 30, and sometimes took her to plush night spots. Friedman said a daughter was born to Mrs. Odell April 5 and that a blood test showed Odell was not the father. McVey was divorced from his wife in 1956. Odell's wife has filed a divorce suit charging cruelty and desertion. Odell, in a cross bill, charges her with adultery and names McVey as co-respondent.

## Auto Workers Take New Vow

DETROIT (UP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther vowed Saturday the giant union will sign no auto contracts without better unemployment benefits, pensions and job transfer protection. If General Motors, Ford and Chrysler continue to stand pat on their two-year contract renewal offer, Reuther said the union will still bargaining all summer, or until the companies must start 1959 model production. Next week the big three auto contracts start running out and Reuther's ultimatum to the companies was plain. "Bargain on matters 'which cannot be deferred,' or accept the 'chaotic' consequences while 500,000 employees work through the summer on a day-by-day basis, with or without a contract. A strike after contracts terminate Friday midnight at General Motors and June 1 at Ford and Chrysler, Reuther said, would be "insane" in the face of a recession and 800,000 unsold new cars. He expressed the union's conviction that the companies will not lock out the workers because they have a "moral responsibility" to keep the plants open.

## Basin Briefs

Weed — A. E. Joe Lobis Jr., former Weed resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lobis Sr., and fellow armorer Arthur Aldridge, Daniel Huck and Daniel Manzo of Hamilton Air Force Base and Jean Garrou, Eileen Hood, Maxine Smith and Shirley Vice, all of the WAF of Hamilton Field, were weekend guests in Weed. Yreka — Soil Conservation Service technicians of the Shasta Valley Soil Conservation District have been assisting Jim Elsea's advanced vocational agricultural students in conservation. To Arizona — Rey D. Black, McCleod eighth grade teacher, will attend Arizona State College at Tempe, Arizona, this summer. He is leaving his McCleod teaching assignment to teach mathematics and science in the Fredonia High School, Fredonia, Arizona, next term.

## Fire Destroys Funeral Chapel

MOUNT SHASTA — An early Saturday morning fire completely destroyed Noble's Chapel Funeral Parlor, and the garage and living quarters in the rear of the establishment. The alarm was sounded at 7 a.m. and Bill Gutzler, assistant chief, was in command of the fire fighting equipment. The firemen had to use gas masks because of the tremendous volume of smoke. It took them an hour to get the blaze under control. Two bodies in the chapel at the time of the fire were recovered undamaged. Lloyd Noble, owner, was expected to rebuild. Investigation is being made to attempt to determine cause of the blaze.

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## In The Day's News

(Continued from page 1) California is torn by a bitter battle over water. There is NO NEED for California to fight over water. Enough water falls every year in California to take care of California's water needs. The trouble is that the bulk of it falls in the north. So it has to be saved up in the north. What Southern California should do is to build the storage facilities that are needed in the north to save up the excess water that falls in the winter. That would solve the whole problem. So far, the Southland has refused to do that.

## Council Plans Two Groups

Pati O'Connor, temporary chairman of the Community Council being organized in Klamath County, Friday announced the appointment of a nominating committee and a ways and means committee. The two groups will work out details of organization and a slate of nominees for directorships to be presented at a meeting Monday, June 2, at 12 noon at the Winema Hotel. Named to head the nominating committee was Jack Douglass, assistant to the director at Oregon Technical Institute. His committee includes Herb Waits Jr., Central Labor Council; Rollin Cantrall, Klamath Lumber and Box Company; Carroll Howe, county school superintendent; Wilbur Womer, Social Security Administration; and Bob Bonney, city park and recreation director. Working with A. D. Addison, chairman of the ways and means committee, are Herman Smith, attorney; Cantrall; M. S. H. H. (Alma) Sweetman, Culinary Alliance; and Dr. William Holford Jr. The nominating committee is expected to submit a slate of nominees at the June 2 meeting at which the assembly will elect a board of directors. Subsequently, the board will elect its officers. The ways and means committee anticipates presenting recommended constitution and bylaws, articles of incorporation and a method of finance for approval at the early June meeting. Miss O'Connor urged that everyone present at the educational-organizational meeting last Monday (May 19) and any others interested in the Community Council movement attend the no host luncheon at the Winema.

## Agricultural Tax Disputed

PORTLAND (UP) — State Rep. George Annala (D-Hood River) said Friday that a 1957 state agricultural tax exemption law unfairly shifts the burden of taxation from agricultural to non-agricultural land. Testifying before a subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on Taxation, he argued that the bill was passed because of political pressure from "a high official in our state government." He mentioned no names. The law provides exemption from taxation for agricultural trees, shrubs, plants and crops. The measure was defended by State Sen. Walter Leah (R-Monmouth), who said it corrected what had been an unfair situation. Another subcommittee met Friday night to consider a sales tax designed to bring local school property tax relief. The group voted to ask the state Department of Education to work on a formula for distribution of funds from such a proposed tax. The committee also discussed how much the Legislature might best retain control of sales tax revenue, and how local control of schools could be best maintained if such a law were effective.

## STORING OR MOVING ?

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