

The Herald and News

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Progress

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
The naming of two lieutenants by Police Chief Charlie Howard yesterday marked another big forward step in the reorganization of the Klamath Falls department.

The council also granted Howard the designation of permanent appointment to chief rather than acting appointment.

In a few short months, since the report of Inspector Richard Young was released in March, the Klamath Falls Police Department has made a great number of changes.

It has already implemented the majority of the changes recommended by Inspector Young in his 300-page book of changes and recommendations.

The department has gone on a 40-hour week, it has abolished foot patrols, and now has a patrol system that covers the city much more extensively than was done before the reorganization.

It has more patrol cars, and all are manned by a single officer. Also, they have been painted so that residents can recognize them immediately.

A new radio transmitter has been installed at the police station, and all cars are radio equipped. In the department, itself, a number of changes have been made, reporting systems have been overhauled and vastly improved.

The uniform allowance has been abolished, and one uniform has been established for all the force. The city has now purchased these uniforms and will supply the men.

Archie Huff, new operations lieutenant, is, in effect, assistant chief. It will be his duty to have complete supervision of the patrol and detective operations.

This includes all operations of the department. R. N. (Bud) Adkins will be in charge of the services department which includes the identification office, the jail itself, records and reports division.

These two, in turn, will be answerable to Chief Howard.

In addition to these changes, the city police department will soon have "meter maids" who will have the duty of enforcing all parking regulations.

This will, in turn, free one or two patrolmen now assigned to meter patrol for better use on the force proper.

The jail itself has been cleaned up and much of the criticism of the jail has been corrected.

The system of trustees has also been changed somewhat, although more changes could be used in this division.

There are several weak points which have not yet been corrected, for one reason or another.

The report recommended that one of the two detectives be also assigned to juvenile duty. He would be responsible for the police department's handling of all juveniles, and would be empowered to investigate the juvenile cases before turning them over to the juvenile officer.

This plan was abandoned when it was apparently determined that the juvenile officer did not favor the idea, but rather preferred his office to have direct and immediate jurisdiction in all juvenile cases.

Also, little has been done in the way of acquiring a library that would assist the police department personnel.

A start has been on this, but there is much to be done, and much of it will cost money, which the department does not have at this time.

In the recent budget, the council and the budget committee permitted money to be set aside toward training schools for some of the police personnel.

It is apparently the intention of the police commission that as soon as practically Chief Howard and his two lieutenants will be sent down to four and study the operations of the Berkeley department.

Also, at some time in the future, it is planned that Chief Howard will attend an FBI school in Washington, D.C.

These are not some of the educational and training phases of the operation which require money. As the money is available, the training program within the department will be accelerated.

All in all, from the police commission, Chief Howard and on down through the department, the police department has done an excellent job of meeting all public support.

There is much work yet to be done, but the report of Inspector Young has certainly been put to excellent use thus far.

Featherbedding

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Featherbedding, according to the dictionary, is the practice of limiting work or output to provide more jobs.

The term might fit part of the procedure of some of the departments of our federal government.

Take for example, the whole series of marketing research reports from the marketing research division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Research Report No. 244 arrived in newspaper offices this week for review. Its title is impressive: Men's Preferences for Cotton, Wool and Other Fibers in Selected Clothing Items.

The 124-page book contains detailed data based on 2,379 interviews conducted among males 16 years old and over living in private households in the United States.

These interviews took place from the end of October through early December in the year 1956.

Yet the preface to the book states that this study "should prove of interest and use to manufacturers of men's clothing, to textile mills and to researchers who are engaged in producing fiber products more acceptable to the consumer."

In 1956 the stock market had reached an all-time high. Wash-and-wear clothing was still in the experimental stages and some of the new man-made fibers had not reached manufacturers for blending with cotton, wool and silk.

Yet this publication carries in its preface: "Much of the data can serve industry through promotional and educational programs aimed at increasing the market for cotton, wool and other agricultural fibers in the area of men's clothing." The foreword adds that the study is "a part of a broad program of research aimed at improving market efficiency and expanding markets for farm products."

We question the value in 1958 of information gleaned by means of a spot survey in 1956. Had the findings been released in July, 1957, we would still doubt their value as the opinions expressed by those surveyed would have been eight months old at that time. In July, 1958, they are practically ancient history so far as the clothing industry is concerned.

It seems to be just one more example of a governmental bureau spending the taxpayers' money to produce longwinded reports of neither current nor historical value to anybody.

Private industry, through commercial trade papers such as Fairchild Publications, provide manufacturers, retailers and consumers an almost daily report on the purchasers' preferences and the manufacturers' offerings including a wealth of detail impossible in a government bulletin, regardless of size and scope.

Won't somebody please tell the Department of Agriculture that yesterday's printed news is most useful for wrapping garbage?

Culture By Night

By HAL BOYLE
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Culture by moonlight is becoming a bigger part of the national entertainment picture.

Outdoor summer dramas are getting to be big business.

"These big productions, live and in color, give people a feeling of opulence they are starved for," said Richard H. Berger, producer of the Starlight Theatre here.

"They are getting tired of sitting in their living rooms watching small scale television."

At 53 Berger, a former national senior squash champion, is one of the most experienced men in this

form of after-dark art. Brooklyn-born, he said that until 1936, when he went to the St. Louis Municipal Opera, he thought "the Hudson River was the beginning of the Far West."

He left St. Louis in 1942 and produced movies in Hollywood and some of the top television shows in New York, including the Perry Como and Ford Shows. In 1951, partly to get away from metropolitan tensions, he took over as producer of the newly built \$1,750,000 Starlight Theatre here in historic Swope Park.

"I can't say I got away from any tensions," he remarked, "but I've had an awful lot of fun enjoying new ones."

The civic-sponsored, nonprofit theatre operates on a \$600,000 budget during its 12-week season. Its losses are guaranteed by some 700 business firms, but the venture has more than broke even in five of its eight seasons.

"Rain is your big enemy," said Berger, "and that you can't control. It always seems to rain most of the week you've got a high-priced star sure to draw big crowds. Two or three days of rain in a week like that — and there goes your season."

But there is no doubt of the inherent popularity of summer theaters.

"On a capacity night the St. Louis Muny Opera and the Starlight Theatre here will have a total of 20,000 customers," Berger pointed out. "That's more than attend all the theaters on Broadway in an ordinary summer week."

"Where is the theater? During the summer it isn't on Broadway. It's out here."

By the end of its current season the Starlight Theatre will have spectators, he said, or more than six times the population of the city. But the shows have a six-state audience. People out here will get in their cars and drive 500 miles to see a favorite performer.

Time was when the hinterland clientele was content with revival of Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan. Now they demand and get top Broadway productions as soon as they are available.

Mr. Preecepton

By DARRELL GARWOOD
(United Press)

Mr. Preecepton isn't a man or a machine . . . he (or it) is a room full of cabinets.

Those cabinets make up an electronic brain which not only can think . . . it can learn. That's the frightening part of it. Mr. Preecepton profits by his own mistakes . . . corrects himself.

You're completely lost when you're first invited to meet Mr. Preecepton. You find yourself standing smack in the middle of the brain, not knowing where to look, what to do.

The creators of Mr. Preecepton advise you to pay no attention to the rows of buttons and panels of flashing lights. Only the experts know what they mean.

You don't have to be told twice to ignore those buttons and lights. Maybe Mr. Preecepton could understand you, but you're sure you'd never understand if you had to master all those gadgets.

At any rate, Dr. Frank Rosenblatt of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories—who is creating Preecepton for the U.S. Navy—tells you to pay attention to an over-size teletype machine which is part of the brain. If Preecepton has anything to say to you, he'll say it by teletype.

You keep thinking, wouldn't it be silly to shake hands with a machine . . . doesn't even know his left from his right.

And at the start of the inter-

view, the mechanical Joe was just that ignorant.

He was shown cards . . . some with inscriptions on the right side . . . some with markings on the left. Preecepton was supposed to tell the difference.

He couldn't . . . at first. He did no better than a 2 or 3-year-old kid trying the same stunt.

For the first 50 tries, the big brain got some right . . . many wrong. He didn't get the correct answer any more often than if he were making a pure guess.

But then Preecepton started to learn faster than any kid. He got the next 150 right 97 per cent of the time. When he was finished, he knew right from left and no question about it.

The scientists tell us that was his "preceptive" skill at work. That's the difference between Mr. Preecepton . . . a make-shift one at that . . . and the mechanical brains which preceded him. They think only in a set pattern. Mr. Preecepton learns, pretty much the way a human brain does.

The inventors say there's no reason why a Preecepton couldn't be developed to tell the difference between a beagle dog or a collie . . . a Ford or a Chevy . . . music by Mozart or rock and roll . . . vowels and consonants. Learning the alphabet is expected to be as easy as eating pie . . . except that his one thing Preecepton will never enjoy, eating anything.

When fully educated, Preecepton should be able to read, write, translate, and talk.

But when Preecepton starts whistling at a blonde, the scientists will have gone too far.

Driver Training

Manath Falls (To The Editor) —I do not share the enthusiasm of some of my friends over the discontinuation of the driver training course at KUHHS. On the contrary, here was a program which the National Safety Council and a vast majority of the Oregon Legislature thought would do much to make our highways a safer place to live on rather than a sure place to die.

The last legislative session held such strong views on the subject that the driver's license fees were increased to aid in the financing of the program throughout the state.

Rather than depending upon the parents to instruct their teen-agers it just might possibly be that these young folks after completing the high school course could provide their parents with some good pointers in safe driving.

Surely in this day when the number of automobiles is increasing at a substantial rate we can think of mightier things to do than discontinue a course which hurts none of us but can help many.

John Kerbow.

Quotes

By United Press International
AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan, after appealing to the Iraqi people to crush the rebellion against their government:

"The whole world has been upset by the plunder and murder committed in Baghdad. We never thought that a number of rabble who were infatuated with, destructive Communist and fascist Nasserism could create such chaos."

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, after telling a Congress Party workers rally in Allahabad that he would fly back to New Delhi for an emergency cabinet meeting scheduled for today:

"Although we are not going to interfere in the affairs of Iraq and Lebanon, we are greatly concerned over developments in those countries. There is no doubt that these are internal affairs—you might call it civil war. But if outside powers intervene in these affairs, there is great danger of world war. Tension is increasing and nobody knows where it will end."

LONDON — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, discussing the Middle East crisis during a debate in the House of Commons:

"The situation is grave and dangerous, not only for this country but for Europe. With the motives of the United States in taking the action they have done and the decision of Her Majesty's Government in giving its full support are understood and will be supported by the nation as a whole."

VATICAN CITY — A high Vatican source, after announcing that Pope Pius XII has postponed his departure for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo because of the Middle East developments and pressing church work:

"His Holiness is concerned over the Middle East and is praying fervently for world peace."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Bond Issue Voting Due

WEED—Voters of the Siskiyou Junior College district will be asked to vote on a bond issue of \$2,940,000 at a special election to be held on Tuesday, September 16, it was decided at a meeting of the junior college board on Tuesday evening.

Under the law, the college district can sell bonds up to five per cent of the assessed valuation. The bond figure was set in anticipation of an increase in assessed valuation for the year 1958-59 over and above the last assessed valuation of \$50,254,655, it was explained.

The building program is expected to cost \$2,936,868 and the school will be located on a 200-acre site southwest of Weed, adjacent to the

south highway section of the town which had been previously selected.

Mario Ciampi of San Francisco, architect on the project, presented preliminary plans, stating that the expanse of natural timber lands facing Mt. Shasta presented a challenge to preserve the native beauty of the setting. His plans show a horseshoe design with the open area facing Mt. Shasta. The parking area will be in the rear and the initial units of the school will be built to accommodate from 500 to 750 students. The plans allow for expansion to a maximum of 1,000 students without marring the theme of the design.

Also present at the meeting was

D. H. Pilliar of the Crocker-Anglo Bank at Yreka who gave a resume of bonding costs and procedure.

Dr. Myrel Greenshields, junior college president, presented a report on the school program to date.

John Mantle, chairman of the board, urged the persons present, who represented all of the communities in Siskiyou County, to help in setting up plans for making the bond election a success.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO
KLAMATH FALLS
July 25-26-27

R.C.A. Approved
KLAMATH BASIN ANNUAL ROUND-UP
KLAMATH FALLS FAIRGROUNDS

JULY 25-26-27
FORMERLY HELD JULY 2, 3 AND 4

EVENING SHOWS FRI. & SAT., 7:30
AFTERNOON SHOW SUNDAY, 1:30

7 BIG EVENTS

\$5,600 IN PRIZES

FAMILY NIGHT JULY 25
ALL KIDS UNDER 16 ADMITTED FREE WITH ONE ADULT ADMISSION

SEE **SLIM PICKENS**
Billie Keen
FAMOUS RODEO CLOWNS AND "WAR PAINT" WORLD CHAMPION BUCKING BODIE

ROUND-UP DANCE SAT., JULY 26—ARMORY

Board Approves Sewer Measure

YREKA—A county sewer ordinance covering unincorporated areas in Siskiyou County, was approved by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors at a short morning session in Tuesday, July 8.

Areas within three miles of an incorporated city and tracts larger than five acres are excluded under the new ordinance, which sets specifications for construction of sewage disposal systems.

The board also approved the recommendation of the county road department to abandon a proposed road location at Shasta Acres, a subdivision east of Mount Shasta.

The board held over the acceptance of Attebury Street and Live Oak Drive at Happy Camp into the county road system in order to allow time for additional consideration. It had been recommended by the planning commission that the streets be taken in.

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RUDY'S
6th and Main

Pogo

WHAT WE SHOULD OF DONE WAS TO GO TO A FAIR LAND AND ASK FOR PORTLANDS.

WE COULD OF BEEN SLICES AROUND THE TAU MAHAL.

SURE, GOOD CLEAN, CULTURAL WORK LIKE THAT IS BET. NO, WE HAD TO GET INTO THE BAIT RACKET.

"LOOKED BABY HOW'D MEET APOCALYPTIC FISH SMOG SMOG."

FACT! THEY GOT TEN FEET LONG BIRTHWORMS TEN FEET LONG.

FACT! I'VE KNOWN GRADUATE SALAMIS WHO COULD TOUCH THAT.

FACT!