

# Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS



GILMORE JOHNSON

Clarence M. (Gilly) Gilmore announces the sale of Gilmore Sign Service, 217 E. Main by him and his wife, Pauline Gilmore, to Electrical Products Corporation of Oregon. Sale is effective on Aug. 29 and Chuck Johnson has been transferred by the new owners from Medford to Klamath Falls to manage the service. . . . Gilly remains as salesperson with the firm. . . . prior to starting his own sign business here in 1940. Gilmore was with a California sign company at Riverside and San Francisco. . . . he has lived here 15 years and "doesn't regret a minute of it," he says, adding that they're going to stay. . . . Johnson has brought his wife and two children from Medford to make their home here.

Klamath telephone subscribers noted with pleasure last week that return addressed envelopes were enclosed with Pacific Telephone bills. . . . billings are made on two dates, with half the customers getting statements early in the month and the other half shortly after the 15th. . . . approximately 10,500 families have telephone service in this area. . . . we tried to give Thayne W. Cole, local Pacific Telephone manager, credit for the additional service, but he says the company is now enclosing envelopes to all out-of-state exchanges. . . . return envelopes serve the additional purpose of speeding up the opening of payments and posting of accounts in the telephone office. . . . Ruth Johnson, at the phone headquarters here, adds more information. . . . the envelopes are printed in royal blue. . . . when Klamath grows large enough to add a second exchange to our present TUXedo, bills covering the second exchange will be accompanied by envelopes printed in another color.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on Sept. 15 (Pacific Standard Time) at the regional Civil Aeronautics Administration offices at 5651 West Manchester, Los Angeles 45, for construction of a concrete block boiler room, 8x10-feet in size; installation of a heating system, an air conditioning system and doing all related work at the Klamath Falls Air Force Base. . . . plans and specifications are available from Cliff Wood, chief airways technical field officer, Klamath Falls municipal airport. . . . it is Proposal No. 4-59-942.

Three bids were received at the bid opening at 3 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) on Sept. 4 for a new shop building for Modoc Union High School at Alturas. . . . Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls, is the architect. . . . plans call for 4,953 square feet of floor space on the ground level plus about 370 square feet of mezzanine space. . . . the addition will include a classroom, wood shop, rest rooms, boiler room, corridor, vestibule, tool room, glue area, project room, finishing room, spray room and storage on the mezzanine. . . . award was made to the low bidder, Gibbons & Zick, Alturas, whose basic bid including alternates 2 and 3 was \$76,694. . . . other bidders were H. Barnhart, Box 68, Medford, \$83,100. . . . W. E. Treatwell Construction Co., Box 1484, Redding, \$89,964.

Subcontractors for the Modoc Union High School shop building for Gibbons & Zick include: . . . sheet metal, Farr Heating & Sheetmetal; . . . millwork, glass & glazing, Fremont Glass; . . . roofing, San Francisco Roof & Tile; . . . plumbing, 1/2 heatink, Friesen-Welmann, all of Klamath Falls; . . . electrical, Heryford & Brock, Alturas; . . . resilient flooring, McKernan & Phillips, Alturas; . . . painting, Ingraham's, Alturas; . . . finish hardware, John Warren Hardware, Eugene.

Brotherhood Construction Co., Klamath Falls, and Thompson & Georgeson, Portland, are planholders for remodeling the basement of Klamath Union High School to convert the old cafeteria and kitchen into music and health rooms and expanded girls' locker rooms. . . . bid opening is 8:30 p.m., Monday.

Leo Weisfield, president of Weisfield's, Inc., which has a branch operation in Klamath Falls, was elected to the board of directors of Retail Jewelers of America at its recent annual meeting. . . . organization is made up of merged American National Jewelers Association, the latter one of the country's oldest trade associations.

Who's Who in America, observing its 60th anniversary, has produced its first vocational-geographical index in eight years. . . . and

finds that practicing attorneys represent the largest single category.

Boy Cottrell has sold his interest in Pat's Barber Shop, 116 No. 9th, to his associate, C. E. Moss. . . . R. L. Ormsbee will go into business with Moss and they will continue the name of Pat's Barber Shop. . . . Cottrell will operate his own place of business at 720 Pine St., in the YMCA Bldg., to be known as Ray's Barber Shop.

September was designated as American Wool Month by the recently formed Woolen & Worsted of America, an organization of representatives of the American Sheep Producers Council, the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, National Knitted Outerwear Association, National Textile Council, Felt Association, Jersey Institute, Wool Promotion Fund of the Wood Trade.

A research project has been underway in Mexico this summer with American students as the subjects, to study "tourist sickness." The project undertaken jointly by Mexico's Institute of Tropical Medicine, Cornell University Medical College of New York and the Travelers Health Institute of New York with the assistance of the University of Mexico and Mexico City College. . . . purpose is to determine whether or not the disease is of bacterial origin and if certain drugs are effective in preventing the disease among travelers.

Sept. 7 to 13 is "Make it Yourself With Wool" Week, with 19 wool producing states joining in an effort to encourage greater wool consumption. . . . the sewing contest for girls of 14 to 22 years is sponsored by the Wool Bureau and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association. . . . contest information is available from the Wool Bureau, 16 West 46th St., New York 36.

The Upjohn Company, a leading pharmaceutical firm, has come to the aid of those persons who sunburn instead of tanning, by announcing a remarkable new tablet, called Meloxine, which will enable practically all adults to acquire quickly an enduring tolerance to strong sunlight accompanied by normal tanning. . . . the tablets quicken the skin's defense to sun rays and the forming of new pigment is speeded up. . . . the tablets should be taken only upon doctors' instructions.

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# Call It What You Will, But Most Of All, Call Alaska Newest Union Member

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Call it the Last Frontier or the Land of the Midnight Sun. . . . Call it big, or rugged, or beautiful; a land of mighty contrasts. Describe it as friendly or fierce, or a place in which to stake your future, or to pull up stakes. . . . But most of all call it the 49th state — Alaska, the great land and soon to be the newest member of the Union. . . . It probably will be late this year or early January before the last formalities of admission are taken care of. . . . But there's no longer any doubt that Alaska — after nearly 91 years as a territorial possession of the United States — will be a full

member of the Union. . . . Alaskan voters, turning out in record numbers, settled the question of statehood Tuesday. By an overwhelming majority they accepted terms of an admission act passed by Congress in June. . . . For the first time since 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona became states, a new star will be added to the nation's flag. . . . The new star will represent a vast area unlike any other under the flag — an immense chunk of land, twice as big as Texas, that spans four time zones and extends far north of the Arctic Circle. . . . In many respects, Alaska is far more modern than most residents of the old 48 states suspect. In other ways, she remains a vast and

forbidding area that will challenge the most pioneering of America's youth. . . . Statehood for Alaska, to its 215,000 residents, will bring a patchwork of new problems but will settle some of the drawbacks that have hindered development in the past. . . . Alaska has great fish, timber and mineral industries and a great part of its economy depends on military construction programs. Most of these activities are seasonal, however, and a prime objective of the new state will be the development of year-round industry. . . . The brightest hope — one which promises a pulsing new lifeline in Alaska economy — is oil. Discoveries south of Anchorage, Alaska's

largest city, have led in dustry leaders to forecast a bright petroleum future for the 49th state. . . . Pulp paper production — already underway at a plant mill at Ketchikan — will almost double in Alaska by 1960 when a Japanese-financed mill begins operation at Sika. . . . Another hope for a big increase in industrial activity centers around explorations for coking coal along the gulf coast near Cordova. Japanese interests are seeking fuel for steel mills. They hope known but untapped coal fields east of Cordova can be mined. Alaskans hope so, too. . . . Statehood advocates, who have battled for more than a generation to end territorial status, hope

Alaska's entrance into the union will mean a population boom. . . . As much as it needs industry, Alaska needs new citizens to scratch its rugged face and develop potentials in minerals, power and agriculture on which its economic future depends. . . . It won't be easy. Alaska's location — far north of its nearest neighboring state of Washington — makes living costs high. Most consumer goods are imported. . . . One of Alaska's most urgent needs are highway links to the states. The only roadway to the "outside" is the Alaska Highway through Western Canada. . . . New Highways closer to the Pacific Coast through Canada are needed. And a vast network of

roads is needed to augment a slim highway system now serving scattered points in the interior. No connecting roadways link the cities of Southeastern Alaska, sprinkled on the shores of islands in some of the most scenic land in America. . . . Tourists traveling from the states to view the scenic attractions of Alaska — including the highest mountain in North America, Mt. McKinley, and hundreds of age-old glaciers — are one of the area's biggest industries. . . . Alaskans hope many more of their sister-statesmen will come as tourists to visit the newest member of the union. They hope many of them will return to cast their fortunes in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Pelican PTA**—There will be an executive meeting of the Pelican PTA Wednesday, September 10, at 1 p.m.

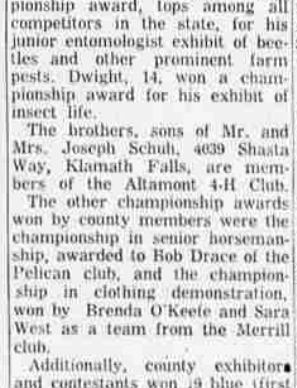
**Camp Fire Girls** — The North Klamath Falls Camp Fire Leader's Association will meet Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a.m. at the YMCA. Group organization and the new project will be discussed. The session is to be divided into two groups, Camp Fire leaders and Bluebird leaders. All leaders of Sacred Heart Academy, Conser, Fairview, Fremont, grade eight, Pelican and Roosevelt schools, are urged to attend for an exchange of ideas.

**Old Agers**—The second meeting of the Old Agers will be held at 2512 Pershing Way this coming Wednesday evening, September 10, 7 o'clock. Members are requested to bring budget slips.

**GRASS FIRE**  
NEW PINE CREEK — The New Pine Creek Volunteer Fire Department was called out for a grass fire on Monday afternoon at the Jack Hope place. A call was also made to the Forest Service at Lakeview in order to keep the blaze under control. One small out building was destroyed, and the cause of the fire was unknown. The New Pine Creek truck had the misfortune to burn out its motor and a new one is being installed.

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## Future Farm Winners Told

LAKEVIEW — Future Farmers of America Judging during the Lake County Fair resulted as follows:

Fat market steers: Lee Davis, first and grand champion; Clinton Perry, second and reserve champion; Dan Heavilin, third; Jerry Walker, fourth. . . . Fat lambs: Bob Warner, first and grand champion; Jim Nelson, second and reserve champion; Don Hill, third; Elmo Angele, fourth; James Schuler, fifth. . . . Breeding beef, Hereford cows: Bernard Busic, first and champion female; Dick Buck, second; Bernard Busic, third. Hereford heifers: Bernard Busic, first and second. . . . Breeding sheep. Ewes: Don Hill, first and champion ewe; Don Hill, second; Bob Warner, third, fourth and fifth. Rams: Don Hill, first and champion; James Nelson, second; Ewe lambs: Don Hill, first and second; Bob Warner, third. Pen of lambs: Don Hill, first. . . . Showmanship. Sheep: Don Hill, first; Bob Warner, second; Jim Nelson, third; Elmo Angele, fourth; Jim Schuler, fifth. Beef: Lee Davis, first; Clinton Perry, second; Dan Heavilin, third; Bernard Busic, fourth; Jerry Walker, fifth. . . . Herdsmanship: Don Hill, first; Lee Davis, second; Bob Warner, third. . . . Fleeces: Jim Nelson, first and second. . . . Rope work: Bob Warner, first; Don Hill, second; Dick Buck, third; Chuck Reid, fourth; Bob Frank, fifth. . . . Forge work: Clinton Perry, first; Richard Cook, second; Lee Davis, third and fourth. . . . Welding: Clinton Perry, first. . . . Record Books: Junior division, Don Hill; senior and champion, Jim Nelson.

## Stockholders Meeting Set

DUNSMUIR — Plans to hold the annual stockholders meeting of the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Corporation at the newly constructed ski lodge have been changed, Bill diCristina, lodge manager, announced Saturday. . . . In order to expedite road construction which is in its final phases, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Mount Shasta High School on Monday, September 8. . . . Jess W. Briggs, road contractor, notified the ski bowl board members on Thursday that he was ready to begin applying seal coats to the final seven miles of all-weather highway leading to the bowl site. Use of the road during this process would damage it, Briggs said. He was given the go-ahead and the tour and supper planned for the stockholders was canceled in the best interests of construction progress, diCristina said. An early snow is too possible an occurrence to authorize any measure of delay, diCristina commented. . . . diCristina also announced the distribution at the state fair in Sacramento of 25,000 Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl brochures containing \$1 certificates to be applied to chairlift fares. A similar promotion is planned for the Pomona Fair in Southern California, diCristina said.

## Alleged Forger Pleads Innocent

Glen Charles Hatch, 41, Chiloquin, pleaded innocent in circuit court Friday to a charge of forgery. . . . Hatch, who was returned here from Sacramento August 20, is accused of forging the name of Ora Summers, a rancher, to a \$25 check last January. Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg set his trial for 10 a.m. September 29. . . . Also a trial is set Friday with James Herbert Hixon, 500 North Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, who was given until 9:30 a.m. Monday to enter a plea on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Hixon, 25, is alleged to have consorted with a 15-year-old boy. . . . diCristina also announced the distribution at the state fair in Sacramento of 25,000 Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl brochures containing \$1 certificates to be applied to chairlift fares. A similar promotion is planned for the Pomona Fair in Southern California, diCristina said.

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## Announcing

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