



CURTIS W. TARR, Republican candidate for Congress from the California 2nd Congressional District, is pictured as he was greeted by President Eisenhower during Tarr's campaign visit to San Francisco. Tarr, a World War II combat soldier, was singled out by his former commander-in-chief as the type of young American which the Republicans can be proud to have in their party.

Morse's Sister Switches Allegiance To Democrats

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Caryl M. Kline, like her brother, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, used to be a Republican but now embraces the Democratic Party. They both started out in Wisconsin as what Mrs. Kline calls "La Follette Progressive Republicans." Then they went to opposite ends of the country only to discover "a completely different kind of Republicanism," according to Mrs. Kline. She is running on the Democratic-Liberal tickets for the House seat from the 25th Congressional District of New York. The District includes all of Onondaga County. Mrs. Kline, named Caryl because she was born on Christmas

Youth Problems Subject For Talk

GRENADA — Jess Brewer, publication officer for Siskiyou County, appeared as the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Grenada Parent Teachers Association in the multipurpose room of the Grenada Elementary School. Brewer was introduced to the assembly by the program chairman, Mrs. Pat Brewer. His talk was based on juvenile problems, followed with a question and answer period. During the business session, the Grenada unit planned for a Thanksgiving dance, with a committee appointed to make all arrangements. The committee consists of Mrs. Millie McCrae, Mrs. Edythe Lea and Mrs. Evelyn Stone. Harold Silver opened the meeting with the flag salute and inspirational, followed by introduction of new members by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Francis Truttman. The 35 members and one guest enjoyed refreshments served by the refreshment committee of eighth grade room mothers.

Nevada, Yes, Oregon, No, On Winnemucca Highway

In almost the same mail, the Klamath County Board heard news both good and bad concerning the proposed — and urgently supported — Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway. The news came from the state of Nevada, which proposes to do something about it, and from the state of Oregon, which does not. The highway would join a northern Nevada highway with Adel, Lake County, over a route which now has no road at all. That would be the critical link in an all-weather, surfaced road between Winnemucca, Nevada, and the Oregon coast which supporters feel necessary to cut travel time from Southern Oregon east. The state of Nevada, through Secondary Roads Engineer Melvin J. Fodrin, announced it planned to open bids for its new link early this winter, hoped to let contracts next spring, and that its road designs were almost complete. Nevada has almost 11 miles to build from a point on Nevada Route 63 to the Oregon-Nevada border near the boundary between Washoe and Humboldt counties in Nevada. This would provide a hard surfaced highway from Denio, Nevada, to that point west on the state border. It would link with a 36-mile section to be built through a corner of Harney County and into Lake County to Adel. The Nevada portion of the road is expected to cost \$300,000 and that state is ready to go. Fodrin said it expected to have the link done by late next summer. Then Nevada will put barricades on its new highway until Oregon completes the link. "We hope we will not have to keep barricades on our section too long a period as this would be embarrassing for everyone concerned," Fodrin wrote ominously. That pretty much put the ball in Oregon's possession. Oregon's response came from the State Highway Commission meeting last week. H. B. Glaisyer, commission secretary, said the matter (an appeal from Lake County for state funds to build the road) had been presented to the commission. The commission said it had no funds available, but it might have in the future. The request had been "discussed at considerable length," the secretary said, and the Oregon body decided it had "no funds for this improvement now." Lake County, almost alone, has been hard at work on the road and now has the 36 miles in various stages of construction.

Authorities Note Vandalism Dip

The witches and hobgoblins were in relative scarcity Friday night, according to local law enforcement agencies and the fire department. "Police said the youngsters are to be commended because of the absence of vandalism." Only things on the dockets were a convertible top slashing and a bent aerial on a vehicle belonging to Dino Rossetto, 3313 Boardman Street, and two hydrants that were turned on at the corners of Tenth and Jefferson and Cross and Mon Claire streets. Police added that vandalism on All Hallows' Eve this year and last had dropped appreciably.

FUND STILL LIVES

Klamath County's 1958 porcine fund has been depleted to \$1,164.50, County Treasurer Eva Cook said Saturday. The original \$6,000 fund probably won't last out the year. Last year the bounty fund was exhausted in December. PTA STET Bullfights are still the most popular attraction in the Roman amphitheater at Arles in southern France.

Algerian Rebellion Enters Its Fifth Year Of Terror

ALGIERS (AP) — The Nationalist rebellion against French rule in Algeria entered its fifth year Saturday. In the countryside, rebel commandos lay in wait for French patrols and weary French soldiers combed mountain ridges. Nine million Algerian Moslems faced another uncertain day—a day of peaceful farming perhaps, but under the threat of terror, fear, hunger and misery. But for the first time hope for peace and bread has become real. It is symbolized by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the lowering French premier brought to power—ironically—by Algeria's right wing Europeans. They seek to keep their privileges in the North African territory and to keep the Moslems down. De Gaulle's first five months in office disappointed the right wing extremists and gave hope to those who believe that only a compromise solution can bring peace to Algeria. The Premier refused to espouse the extremists' program for Algeria's "integration" with France. He made Algeria vote on his new constitution together with France—and received a resounding vote of confidence. The motives which sent some 80 per cent of Moslem voters to the polls to cast a 96 per cent "yes" vote differed. Many went because they were ordered by the Army. Some did it because of fear. But there is some reason to believe that most Moslems voted for De Gaulle as the symbol of a better future, feeling that the man who in 1944 spoke of equal rights for the Moslems will not let them down. Shortly after the referendum, De Gaulle announced an ambitious social and economic plan to lift Algeria from poverty. He made no political commitments, however, apparently waiting for the results of the legislative elections late in November. The Premier ruled that two thirds of all elected Algerian deputies should be Moslems. It is with those people that he is pledged to discuss Algeria's political future. The Premier also appealed to the leaders of the Rebel National Liberation Front to negotiate a cease-fire. He offered safe conduct to Paris from their exile headquarters in Tunis and Cairo. The rebels turned down this proposal, saying they are willing to negotiate only in a neutral country and with Algeria's independence as the stated goal. But liberal-minded French and the Moslem masses continue to hope that De Gaulle will work out some sort of a solution soon to end the bloodshed and uncertainty.

Entry Of Pleas Next In Court

Arraignment of all but two persons indicted by the Klamath County Grand Jury were completed in continuous hearings Thursday afternoon and Friday before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg. Next step in the circuit court's crowded criminal docket will be the entry of pleas. Scheduled for Wednesday are the pleas of Roy Raymond Compton, indicted for burglary not in a dwelling; Bill Edward Carson, burglary not in a dwelling, and Lee Arnold Craig, forger. All other pleas from defendants named in 21 true bills are scheduled for hearing November 10. The two defendants not yet arraigned were Wesley Cole, indicted for larceny, and Earl A. Brown, indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses. Those arraignments are scheduled for Wednesday.

Funeral

DILLON — Funeral services for Hershel G. Dillon, 54, who died in this city October 30, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Tuesday, November 4, at 3 p.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

MUNSON

Funeral services for Theodore G. Munson, 71, who died here October 30, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. Klamath Lodge No. 77 A.F.A.M. officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park. There will be American Legion military honors at the graveside.

DANFORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Danford, 57, who died in the Hoyt Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 29, 1958, Mrs. Danford died near Gerber October 26. She was a native of Nebraska. She is survived by the widower, William R. Danford; son, Warren; sisters, Mrs. Vena Jones of Redwood City, Mrs. Lena Moore of Detroit, and Mrs. Tillie Largent of Klamath Falls; and a brother, Dewey Runge of Ojo, Arizona. Emil and Fritz Runge of Plainville, Nebraska, and Herman and Jim Runge of Osmond, Nebraska. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

TUSOV

YREKA—Funeral services were held for Rodney Chester Tusov, 28, of Yreka on Friday morning, October 31, at 11 a.m. in Girder's Funeral Chapel, the last rites being conducted by Masons from Howard Lodge 37, and interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. Tusov, who had been ill for two years, died Monday evening, October 27, in the Veterans Administration Hospital at San Francisco. Tusov was born on August 24, 1930 at Britton, South Dakota. He was a member of Prudence Lodge 68, F&AM at Cogswell, North Dakota, and of the Ross Neilon Post of the American Legion, Yreka. Besides the widow, Mary, he is survived by two children, Lene Jean, 4, and Logan Stewart, 3; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tusov of Brampton, N.D.; a sister, Mrs. Lyle Heitmann of Roseburg; two brothers, Dale of McAllen, Texas, and DeLaire of Medford.

SNOOT FULL OF LOOT

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Police Saturday sought some thieves they think may be slightly under the weather. Friday they found the remains of 100 cases of stolen whisky and a three-ton truck stolen from a warehouse yard.

TV PAYING OFF

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's three-year-old venture into commercial television has begun to pay off. The nation's commercial TV outlet, I.T.V., made a profit of more than a million dollars in the year ended last April 30, it was reported Saturday.

Beddoe Outlines Method For Avoiding Bad Checks

How to protect yourself from bad checks—but what to do if you're stuck with one—is the subject of a memorandum District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe sent to 500 Klamath County merchants last week. Beddoe mentioned in his carefully detailed list of instructions that "the time of year is rapidly approaching when a large number of merchants could be defrauded by bogus checks." But the district attorney added that merchants' cooperation in following precautionary steps "can make Klamath County a mighty unhealthy place in which to pass a bad check." Here are the steps Beddoe recommended: What to do when a customer wants a check cashed: Ask for identification (normally a driver's license) and write the number on the check; show on the check the amount of goods purchased and the amount of change, if any, given, as well as the clerk's initials. What to do when a check is returned by a bank: Double check with the bank to be certain no error was made; send the check writer a registered letter (return receipt requested) telling him of the check's return and asking payment within five days—this to protect persons who made an honest mistake; turn the check over to authorities if payment is not made. What to tell authorities: Give the suspect's name, address and description if known; your type of business; when the check was written and by whom it was accepted, and what was bought with the check. Beddoe reminded merchants that out-of-state checks are extremely hard to prosecute and therefore extreme caution should be exercised in dealing with out-of-state checks. Losses can be minimized by following the steps outlined in the memorandum, Beddoe said.

VOTE 51 YES
Improve Your Parks & Recreation Program.
Ed. Adv. by Citizens Comm., Loren Binney, Ch.

VOTE THE RIGHT MAN
GLENN RAMIREZ
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Ability With Youth and Experience
DEMOCRAT
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JOHN W. FABIANEK

Honor Man Now On Leave

Honor man of his company upon completion of 29 weeks of schooling in aviation fire control was Airman John W. Fabianek, now nearing the end of a 15-day leave at his home in Klamath Falls. Fabianek, who enlisted in the Navy in August, 1957, two months after graduation from Klamath Union High School, just completed the fire course with the Navy Aviation Technical Command at Memphis, Tennessee; his overall grade was 81.7. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fabianek, 4944 Homedale Road, the airport will report to Oak Harbor Naval Air Station, on Whidbey Island, Washington, upon completion of his leave. Chief John T. Howard of the Navy Recruiting Office reports that Fabianek has found the Navy affords unlimited opportunities to graduates who choose their own field. The annual conference of the 14th District, Quota Club International, was held in Eugene with Quotarians in attendance from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. Newly elected governor is Ardash Danielson of Eugene, replacing Lucille Larson of Tacoma, who has served the district in this capacity for the past two years. Anchorage, Alaska, was voted hostess city for the 1959 conference which is to be held in September instead of later in the year in order to take advantage of better weather conditions. Members of the Juneau and Fairbanks Quota service clubs will join with Anchorage in making this a tri-city affair. Delegates of the Klamath club at the Eugene meet were Eva Dickson, president, and Geraldine Owsley, first vice president. Others attending were Cardula Eells, who served as parliamentarian, Helen Majors, Nadine Colvin, Joy Rolph and Theresa Korenman who recently moved from here to the Willamette Valley city. Of especial interest on the three-day program was a tour of Eugene's new speech and hard-of-hearing center, supported entirely by United Fund and gift contributions, which now has an enrollment of 30 preschool children. This center was made possible by the combined efforts of the Eugene Quotarians and the Moose Lodge who realized the need of preparing these children with no hearing or with speech impediments for their grammar school years.

'Get Together On Ideas,' Peacemaker Tells Meet

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A peacemaker has entered the scientific arena where "organicists" and "psycho-dynamicists" do wordy battle over the largely unknown causes of mental diseases. Saying (in effect): "You're both right—as far as you go. Get your ideas together and you'll both be entirely right." "Organicists" argue all mental diseases have to be caused by disturbances in the chemistry or structure (or both) of the organ of the mind which is the brain. "Psycho-dynamicists" argue the mind stores conflicts and undigested fears and frustrations and these influence its workings and collide in such ways as to cause mental diseases. If either could prove his case, there would be no argument, naturally. Dr. Otto F. Ehrenthel, the would-be peacemaker, offered this argument: Disturbances in brain chemistry and/or structure make insanity possible. The stored conflicts and undigested fears and frustrations determine the direction and the manifestations of the insanity. He reasoned there could be no active mental disease such as schizophrenia, without both processes working. "This should be accepted by both sides, he continued, "even in cases where it is impossible to demonstrate a structural and/or chemical disturbance. These cases make up the majority of patients in mental hospitals. Indeed, after-death examinations of the brains of extremely insane persons consistently fail to reveal any physical disturbance. "Psycho-dynamicists" point to this as a strong indication (if not proof) that they're right. "Organicists" say it only shows science has a lot to learn about the brain. Ehrenthel said no one should disagree with this: "Thinking, listening, seeing, talking, feeling are all biological processes taking place in the brain." And there can be no "biological process" without changes in body chemistry and in "electricity and in structure of cells and tissues." There is a difference, to be sure, between an arm paralyzed because of a nerve injury and an arm paralyzed because the mind of its owner is gripped by hysteria. But the hysteria has brought about the physical disturbances of structure and/or chemistry which paralyze the arm. To illustrate, he cited a patient of his who was in his late 50s before he broke down with mental disease. This man had suffered all his life from a congenital under-development which prevented him from glorying in the mere status of being male. But he lived a normal life until hardening of the arteries of the brain brought about marked disturbances in its chemistry and structure.

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Obituaries

HINDS
Edward Sylvester Hinds, 82, a native of Montana and a resident of Bly, died here October 31. He is survived by a son Robert E. Hinds in the Armed Forces; a daughter Mrs. William Sutter of Miles City, Montana. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

SMOTHERMAN

Glenn L. Smotherman, 42, a native of Summerville, Missouri, and a resident of Sacramento, died here October 31. He is survived by the widow Wilda Smotherman; his mother Edith Smotherman of Sacramento, O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

LOPEZ

Elva Henry Lopez, 69, died in Beatty, Oregon, October 30. She was a lifetime resident of this community. She is survived by one son, Glenn Lopez of Beatty; one daughter, Mary Wright of Beatty; three grandchildren Richard, Robert, and LaNeve Henry all of Beatty; two cousins, Margaret Johnson of Modoc Point, and Alice Chippis of Beatty. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

GROWING 'EM BIGGER

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI)—Schoolmaster Walter Stevens today bowed to the fact that schoolboys grow bigger these days, some of his charges being six feet tall. He said he has ordered "very strong and adult size" furniture.

History Outlines Need For Park-Recreation Levy

By LAMAR HOOVER
"The best way to understand why our department needs the \$27,900 increase in revenue called for in the proposed charter amendment," Park and Recreation Director Bob Bonney said in a pre-election interview yesterday, "is to take a look at the department's history. The great expansion and development of the past few years has rendered the tax levies under which we have operated since 1947 — two mills each for parks and for recreation — grossly inadequate today." Bonney is hoping that on Tuesday voters will pass the council-proposed charter amendment which would give his department an approximate 50 per cent increase in revenue; net receipts for 1957-58 were \$53,600. The Klamath Falls Park Board was founded in 1910, but it was about five years later before the first park, Stukel, located at Stukel and Martin streets, was acquired. In 1926, the board assumed responsibility for Moore Park, which was given to the city in that year by Rufus and Clara Moore, though the present park also includes property donated by Nelson Reed and Ed Geary. It was in 1926 that the first tax revenues were granted the park board, a half-mill levy. This tax rate obtained until 1944 when it was increased to one mill. The mid-forties were not only a period of advancing prices but also of population growth and of heightened interest, locally, in recreation facilities. This combination of factors led to the establishment, in 1947, of the park and recreation departments on virtually the same footing that now combined into one department, they exist today. In that year, the recreation department was organized, and the levy for each of the two departments set at two mills. What perhaps few people realize is that, even in 1947, the only neighborhood park existing was still Stukel Park, and that the tremendous development of city parks and recreation facilities has all come about in the past 11 years. Kiwanis Park, Conger Field, Fairview Park, an improved recreation field, the Conger sled run, the enlarged ice rink, Henderson Park, the swimming pool, the boat landing ramp, Veterans Memorial Park, Gem Stadium and the Kiwanis Kit Carson Way Park — all of these facilities have been developed and put into operation since 1949. The result is that, although the four-mill levy is bringing in less revenue, because of adjustments in valuation, than it did seven years ago, the number of facilities has increased. At the same time that the city's population has increased by one third, the estimated attendance at park and recreation facilities has increased by one half. Per capita expenditures for parks and recreation, which reached a peak of \$4.70 in 1952-53, has fallen to \$2.70; these figures compare with a national standard of \$7.50. "Today, with 18 different facilities developed and in operation, and others awaiting only development to serve the people of Klamath Falls, this city has a park and recreation program of which it can rightly be proud," Bonney said. "However, we have now reached the point where our finances do not permit even adequate maintenance of the facilities that have been developed. "If we are to do the job which is expected of us, we must have the small additional support which this charter amendment will provide."

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Nile Club Again Will Pack Gifts

Zuleima Nile Club members of Klamath Falls will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, November 5, at the Willard Hotel. This will be a Thanksgiving meeting. Helen McCornack is in charge of donations to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Portland. This year members plan to send cases of fruit juice and cash donations will be placed in the Thanksgiving box, a traditional annual gift. The sewing group of the club has completed its project and will ship boxes of finished garments to the Portland and Spokane Shrine hospitals. Members with sewing or scrapbooks not yet turned in are asked to take the completed work to the November meeting. Harriett Johnson, program chairman, will present the Hanville sisters, outstanding musical artists of Klamath Falls.

Court, Indian Bureau OK Plans For Two Bridges

The county court and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have decided to abandon plans to improve six miles of the Sken Ranch Road on the Klamath Indian Reservation in favor of two bridges. The court explained that property owners along the Sken Ranch Road were reluctant to provide right-of-way and had objected to the project which would have been financed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. So by mutual agreement, the bureau and the court decided to erect two bridges instead. One bridge would cross the Sprague River a mile and a half north of Beatty on the Godowa Springs Road and the other would cross the Sycan River on the Ivory Pine Road at a point described as three miles north and a half mile east of Beatty. The bridges would be permanent, with concrete reinforcement, treated timber piles, and with 24 feet of roadway and three feet of safety curb on one side. The erstwhile road improvement and the proposed bridges would cost about the same amount, \$107,000, and would be financed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Other court business: The county's Board of Equalization meets Monday to recommend a tax rate for use next year by County Assessor Clyde Caldwell. Board members are R. P. Ellingson, Earl Hamaker and County Judge Charlie Mack. The state will conduct its annual In-Service Training School for Board of Equalization members over the state in Salem November 13. Whether Klamath County members would attend was undecided.

Klamath Falls is Growing
INSURE YOUR
Parks & Recreation
Program
VOTE 51 YES
Ed. Adv. by Citizens Comm., Loren Binney, Ch.

YOU'RE ALWAYS IN FOCUS
Keep sight and sound in sharp focus with Sonotone's latest—a slim-trim eyeglass hearing aid. Only eyeglass hearing aid with exclusive AVC (Automatic Volume Control) to soften sudden, loud noises. Fashion-thin temples for both men and women. Also latest "Tuck-A-Way" styles for those who don't wear glasses.
COME IN, SEE AND HEAR FOR YOURSELF — SONOTONE
WINEMA HOTEL
TUESDAY, NOV. 4
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



PATRICIA WILSON has been elected president of the freshman class at Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Portland. Patricia, who graduated from Klamath Union High School in June, was president of the Pep Peppers in 1957-58, and was awarded a scholarship for Providence. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Wilson, 316 Donald Street.

KUHS Adviser Places Story

"Your Academic Life," an article by Klamath Union High School instructor Robert Buelow appears in the October issue of Photolith magazine. Photolith is a national magazine for yearbook staffs and advisers. Buelow's article contains suggestions for better classroom pictures. He contends that many yearbooks show little imagination in pictures when presenting the serious side of school life. Interesting pictures can be made by selection of good props, careful planning and posing, and using several different camera techniques, it is pointed out. This was the second article to appear in recent months by Buelow. In May he had an article published by the same magazine, entitled, "A Short Course for Next Year's Staff."

Voting Precincts Receive Supplies

Sheriff Murray Britton, in the midst of summoning witnesses before the grand jury, spent much of his time this week distributing election supplies to the county's 73 voting precincts. The job is done, now, complete to the American flag that must be displayed at each polling place. Meanwhile, Mrs. Pauline Offield, election clerk, said 376 voters had applied for absentee ballots. This a deadline for absentee ballots now has passed except in emergency cases. Those who feel qualified for ballots on that basis must submit proof with their applications, Mrs. Offield said.