

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In these pieces from down in the Sacramento valley — gleaned in the course of a hasty trip to the City — I've been talking about CHANGE. The change in Redding from a one-time roaring gold camp, living by supplying the miners from the surrounding area, to the beginnings of a modern industrial city, with growing payrolls arising out of the processing of the adjacent forests.

The change in Red Bluff from the quiet, peaceful, everybody-knows-everybody-else, at times sleepy capital of a century and a half old cattle empire to the budding status of a modern half agricultural, half industrial community. The changes in Corning from a few olive groves to a lot more olive groves. And so on.

It is all a part of the cycle of growth and change that is taking place from the Mexican border to Canada. The statisticians tell us the 11 Western states are growing twice as fast as the rest of the nation, and the three Far West states are growing twice as fast as the remainder of the West.

This process of growth is creeping steadily northward — as it has been doing ever since the dusty Pueblo of Los Angeles began to grow into a metropolis that bids fair to become America's largest. Already it is gargantuan.

As standing room gets scarce south of the Tehachapi, people move on northward to the San Francisco Bay area. As the Bay area becomes crowded, people step over the edges of the congestion into the open spaces to the north. Southern Oregon and Far Northern California are in the line of march.

But enough of the big changes. Let's talk about some of the smaller ones.

In the stretch down below Corning, there was for many years a snake pit. It was located at the side of the road in a little draw between rolling hills. Signs stretched in both directions from it. The signs were dillies. They made your hair stand on end. For years this snake pit sat there by the highway and laded out horror in big helpings. Always there was a cluster of cars around it.

Then—
Suddenly—

Its proprietors tired of the snake pit business. Maybe it got on their nerves. Possibly they took to dreaming dreams of awakening in the middle of the night with the doors of the reptile cages all wide open and the bed full of scaly, slithering monsters.

Anyway, they closed out their stock of snakes and opened up, of all things, an ANTIQUE SHOP!

For several years life was peaceful in that neighborhood. You could drive along the highway without having your hair rise up and push your hat right off your head.

It was wonderful.

But—
It couldn't last.

There came the day when, on the gentle rise just to the south of the old snake pit now turned antique shop, there arose ANOTHER snake pit.

And, not long after that, another one set up shop. The final step was a horror shop entitled Hell's Angels, guaranteed by the signs to send you shivering like a sheet of jelly and gibbering like a howled ghost or your money cheerfully refunded.

Ah, me. These horror shops and horror shows. Isn't there horror enough that comes from nothing without setting up horrors that have to be paid for?

About the only explanation that occurs to me is that provided by the old colored boy who had the weird habit of butting his head against a wall until his wits were clattered and then leaning back against the wall with a beatific smile on his wrinkled face.

Asked how come, he answered: "It feels so good when you quit, boss."

The Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 68 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6235

FBI Ponders
Mount Shasta
Bank Robbery

MOUNT SHASTA — No arrest had been made by early afternoon on Saturday in the robbery of the Bank of Mount Shasta which occurred on Thursday afternoon, according to Harold Barnum, Mount Shasta police chief.

The case is receiving the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mount Shasta and Weed law enforcement officers and the sheriff of Siskiyou County.

The robbery occurred about 1:20 p.m. on Thursday. Bank teller Helen Walden said a tall Negro woman came to her window, laid her purse and a roll of pennies on the counter, produced a gun and demanded money. The teller handed over \$2,210 and was warned to wait 10 minutes before turning in an alarm.

Miss Walden notified five minutes and then notified Ove P. Nielsen, bank manager and police commissioner of Mount Shasta.

Road blocks were set up, but because of normal delays caused by various officers being otherwise occupied on law enforcement business, some 20 minutes to a half hour elapsed before all roads were blocked.

Barnum said on Saturday that officers had brought in for questioning a 24-year-old Negro woman who was located at Weed. She was interrogated at Weed by FBI officers, police from Weed and Mount Shasta and Sheriff Al Coltar.

"All of the evidence at hand is circumstantial," Barnum said on Saturday. "There was not enough corroborating evidence to hold her so she was released. The suspect is still under surveillance, however," he added.

Investigation of the case is being continued by all of the law enforcement agencies.

Brown Urges
Cross-Bred
Government

NEW YORK (UPI)—Governor-elect Edmund G. Brown of California solicited advice from both sides of the street Friday on how to run a big state.

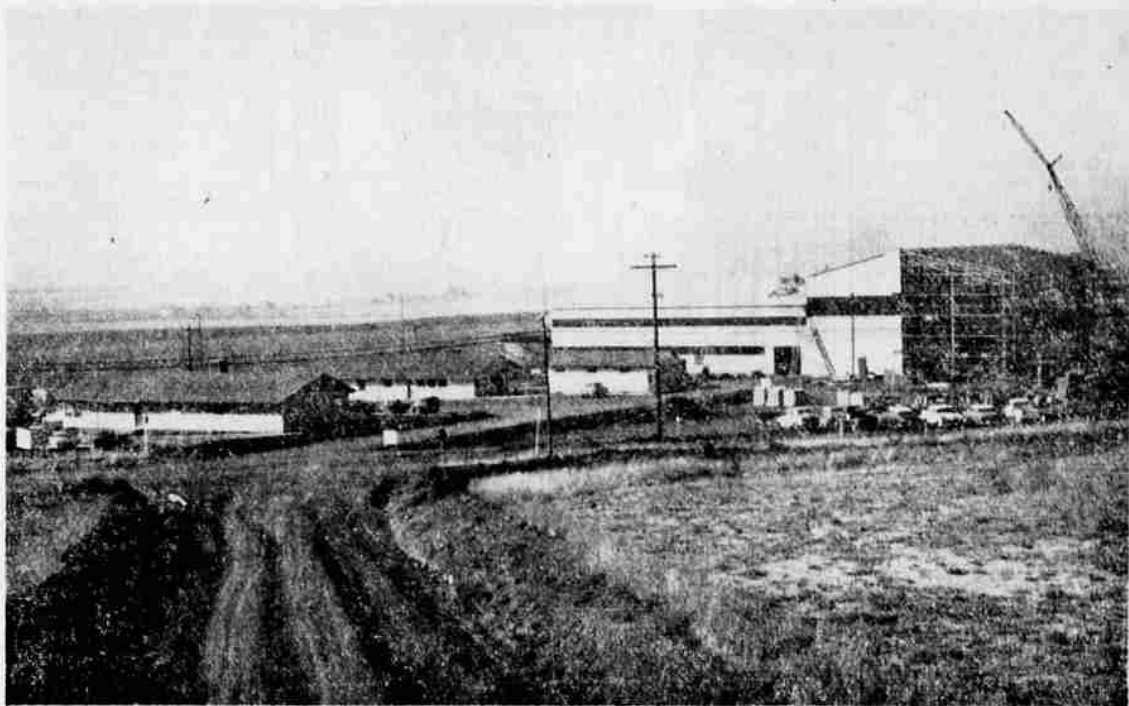
Brown, a Democrat, had lunch with former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, twice Republican candidate for President. Then Brown met with outgoing Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman and spoke briefly with former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Brown is on a national tour, visiting various governors "to discuss some of the things they encountered as governors and to avoid some of the mistakes they have made."

The Governor-elect said he may import one or two New Yorkers to California to work for him. "About 95 per cent of my appointees will be from California," he said, "but a little cross-breeding is always good for government."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday, High Sunday 37-42, low Sunday night 15-22. High past 24 hours 35-45. Low Saturday night 19-25. Eastern Oregon: Mostly sunny Sunday, high 30-38. Northern California: Fair Sunday. Coastal winds northerly 12-25 miles an hour.



NEARING COMPLETION at Lakeview is the Lakeview Mining Company's 210-ton-per-day uranium reduction mill. Dr. Garth Thornburg, president of the company, said the plant is slated to begin operation on November 29. The

mill will accept uranium ore which is amenable to the acid leach process from independent producers in the area, Dr. Thornburg said.

Lakeview Firm
Slates Early
Opening Date

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview Mining Company's uranium reduction plant is expected to begin operation on Saturday, November 29, it is announced today by Dr. Garth Thornburg, president of the company which owns the plant and holds the lease on the uranium-producing White King Mine.

At the same time, James F. Poulos, general manager of the company, said Lakeview Mining will purchase uranium ores from independent producers under terms of its contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The ores must be economically and metallurgically amenable to the plant's acid leach processing methods.

On completion, the concrete and steel plant, located one mile north of Lakeview, will represent an investment of about three million dollars. By that time, the company officials said, exploration and development at the White King will amount to an equal sum.

Oliver Hower will be plant superintendent. The mining superintendent is Carroll Flick.

The plant has a capacity of 210 tons of ore per day. On a three-shift basis, the mine and mill employ about 140 men.

Under terms of the contract between the Lakeview Mining Company and the Atomic Energy Commission, signed at Grand Junction, Colorado, on November 18, 1957, the firm reserves a portion of its mill capacity for the reduction of independently produced amenable ores in the area, if available. The contract runs for five years and provides for the sale of the company's output of uranium oxide (U3O8) to the AEC.

The Lakeview Mining Company is its own contractor on the mill construction, supervised by Burr Johnson who has had world-wide experience in mill-building. Construction was started on May 22, 1958, with engineering plans and design developed by The Galigher Company of Salt Lake City.

Tyrone Power Dies On Movie Set

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Tyrone Power, 45, died Saturday of a heart attack. The screen and stage star was stricken on a movie set, "Solomon and Sheba," in which he was playing opposite Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida.

Tower complained, as he had been for several days, of a pain in his left arm and abdomen. He was rushed to a Spanish hospital and died an hour later. Ted Richmond, producer of the picture, was at his bedside.

His wife of less than a year, the former Debbie Ann Minardos, is expecting a baby in February. Power had been married to French actress Annabella and to Linda Christian. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Shooting of the picture was halted by Director King Vidor until further notice. Extras and bit players, all Spaniards, dispersed quietly. All were stunned when told their star had died.

Richmond drove from the hospital, weeping, to break the news to Power's young wife.

The quiet, handsome actor in the role of Solomon was making a dueling scene with George Sanders when he was stricken.

Sanders in the role of Adonijah.

Solomon's older brother, was to be killed in the duel.

Power's death was a tragic duplicate of that of his father, Tyrone Power II. His father also was fatally stricken on the set of a picture, "The Miracle Man." He died a few hours later in the arms of his son.

Power had continued a theatrical dynasty begun by his grandfather on the Dublin stage in 1827. Tyrone Power I was a celebrated comedian whose baptismal name came from County Tyrone, Ireland.

The six-foot-two former Marine pilot returned to the stage in 1932 in the family tradition after winning fame and fortune as a movie actor. He returned to Hollywood only for an occasional movie. He maintained a home in Hollywood but spent a great deal of his time in the Eastern United States, Europe, and Latin America.

Power once was asked why he was quitting the much more profitable movies for the stage.

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

The dashing hero of many an adventure picture with pistol and rifle, Power conceded: "I couldn't

hit a pig in the back with a bass fiddle."

Power was married to Mrs. Deborah Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tucson, Miss., last May 8.

His movies included such stand-outs as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Marie Antoinette," "Rose of Washington Square," "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Brigham Young," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "Long Gray Line," "Eddy Duchin Story," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness For The Prosecution."

On the stage, Power toured in "John Brown's Body" in 1932. He was on Broadway opposite Katharine Cornell in "The Dark is Light Enough" in 1935 and in "Mister Roberts."

This year he made an 11-week tour of cities in the Eastern states in George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

He was quoted in the much more profitable movies for the stage.

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

The dashing hero of many an adventure picture with pistol and rifle, Power conceded: "I couldn't

hit a pig in the back with a bass fiddle."

Power was married to Mrs. Deborah Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tucson, Miss., last May 8.

His movies included such stand-outs as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Marie Antoinette," "Rose of Washington Square," "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Brigham Young," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "Long Gray Line," "Eddy Duchin Story," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness For The Prosecution."

On the stage, Power toured in "John Brown's Body" in 1932. He was on Broadway opposite Katharine Cornell in "The Dark is Light Enough" in 1935 and in "Mister Roberts."

This year he made an 11-week tour of cities in the Eastern states in George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

He was quoted in the much more profitable movies for the stage.

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

The dashing hero of many an adventure picture with pistol and rifle, Power conceded: "I couldn't

hit a pig in the back with a bass fiddle."

Power was married to Mrs. Deborah Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tucson, Miss., last May 8.

His movies included such stand-outs as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Marie Antoinette," "Rose of Washington Square," "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Brigham Young," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "Long Gray Line," "Eddy Duchin Story," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness For The Prosecution."

On the stage, Power toured in "John Brown's Body" in 1932. He was on Broadway opposite Katharine Cornell in "The Dark is Light Enough" in 1935 and in "Mister Roberts."

This year he made an 11-week tour of cities in the Eastern states in George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

He was quoted in the much more profitable movies for the stage.

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

The dashing hero of many an adventure picture with pistol and rifle, Power conceded: "I couldn't

hit a pig in the back with a bass fiddle."

Power was married to Mrs. Deborah Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tucson, Miss., last May 8.

His movies included such stand-outs as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Marie Antoinette," "Rose of Washington Square," "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Brigham Young," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "Long Gray Line," "Eddy Duchin Story," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness For The Prosecution."

On the stage, Power toured in "John Brown's Body" in 1932. He was on Broadway opposite Katharine Cornell in "The Dark is Light Enough" in 1935 and in "Mister Roberts."

This year he made an 11-week tour of cities in the Eastern states in George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

He was quoted in the much more profitable movies for the stage.

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

The dashing hero of many an adventure picture with pistol and rifle, Power conceded: "I couldn't

hit a pig in the back with a bass fiddle."

Power was married to Mrs. Deborah Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tucson, Miss., last May 8.

His movies included such stand-outs as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Marie Antoinette," "Rose of Washington Square," "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Brigham Young," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "Long Gray Line," "Eddy Duchin Story," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness For The Prosecution."

On the stage, Power toured in "John Brown's Body" in 1932. He was on Broadway opposite Katharine Cornell in "The Dark is Light Enough" in 1935 and in "Mister Roberts."

U.S. Expected
To Challenge
Red Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army is expected soon to move another truck convoy in a test of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's intentions concerning his demands for the West to quit Berlin.

Russian soldiers Friday blocked a routine three-truck Army convoy seeking to cross Communist East Germany to West Germany and held it for 8½ hours. The Army said the Russians broke established procedures by making unacceptable demands to inspect the trucks.

Normally heavy civilian highway traffic was moving west Saturday without hindrance. Rail and air traffic also were normal. The U.S. British and French military garrisons in Berlin get most of their supplies by rail, making little supply use of the 110-mile Autobahn through the Soviet zone.

Khrushchev demanded last Monday in Moscow that Military forces be withdrawn from Berlin, which his puppet East German regime claims as its capital. The Western Allies say they are here by right of World War II conquest and will use force if necessary to remain in anti-Communist West Berlin.

Khrushchev said Friday night the Soviet Union had never declared that it would fight the West over Berlin.

The convoy incident was the first harassment of Western forces in Berlin since Khrushchev opened his campaign. But the Soviet demand to inspect U.S. Army trucks crossing East Germany was an old issue. The Allies claim the Russians are entitled only to examine trucks' manifest papers.

The U.S. Army announced Friday midnight:

"Three U.S. Army vehicles were held at the Russian checkpoint at Lohseberg just outside Berlin for 8½ hours this afternoon while Russian Army personnel demanded compliance with inspection

contrary to established procedures.

"The vehicles were released and returned to Berlin by American military personnel after a representative of Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. Army commander in Berlin, visited Karlshorst (the Red Army headquarters in East Berlin) and asked that the U.S. vehicles be immediately released."

A spokesman said Hamlett's representative protested the Russian refusal to let the trucks through. American soldiers have standing orders not to permit inspection.

There has been speculation here that the Russians might block Allied communications to the west or turn control points over to the East Germans. The Allies have refused to deal with the Communist East German regime on the ground it is not a representative government.

It was reported from Washington that the United States was considering dealing with the East Germans would be acting as agents of Russia. The State Department said the report was a misinterpretation, but did not elaborate.

Mobs Attack
Veep Office
In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP)—Vice President Alejandro Gomez held onto his office Saturday despite an angry mob attack on his office, and the government set machinery in motion to declare martial law.

Gomez appealed by telegram to President Arturo Frondizi, whom he is accused of trying to unseat, for police protection for himself and family Friday night after a crowd of about 100 young men and girls broke into his office shouting "resign, traitor."

Gomez was in an inner office at the time making a recording on a radio broadcast, but friends at the attackers at bay until he escaped into another room.

The mob smashed into the outer office with clubs and stones, about for 30 minutes, wrecking furniture, breaking windows and destroying papers before some senators persuaded them to leave. Gomez appealed to police for protection when the attack began but was told to seek help from the Interior Ministry which supervises police.

Icy Streets
Injure Three

Slippery streets and sidewalks accounted for two accidents Saturday morning, resulting in three persons being hospitalized.

Both accidents happened about 10:30. City police report that James C. Bray, 1523 Dayton, slipped and fell at Eleventh and Klamath, suffering a possible fracture of the right hip.

At about the same time, Mrs. Jack E. Brookins, wife of an OTI instructor, was coming down from Oregon Tech to go to a doctor's office. She apparently lost control of the car on a curve and struck a power pole.

Mrs. Brookins suffered shock and bruises and her 6-year-old son, Scott, underwent injuries. All victims were moved to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Slick Roads
Cause Crash

Slick roads were blamed for an accident about 7:35 p.m. on Friday which resulted in hospitalization for Wendell Smith Jr., 18, 1336 Eldorado.

Klamath Valley Hospital authorities reported on Saturday morning that his condition is improved and can be classified as "good." He has a head injury and was badly shaken up but there were no fractures.

Young Smith was traveling south on Alameda, according to state police and lost control of his car just south of the bridge at Eberlein. The vehicle skidded, turned over and traveled 327 feet. Smith was found unconscious beside the car by Peace Ambulance which moved him to Klamath Valley Hospital.

He is the son of former city councilman Wendell Smith who is owner and operator of Klamath Brick and Tile Company.

Slippery streets and sidewalks accounted for two accidents Saturday morning, resulting in three persons being hospitalized.

Both accidents happened about 10:30. City police report that James C. Bray, 1523 Dayton, slipped and fell at Eleventh and Klamath, suffering a possible fracture of the right hip.

At about the same time, Mrs. Jack E. Brookins, wife of an OTI instructor, was coming down from Oregon Tech to go to a doctor's office. She apparently lost control of the car on a curve and struck a power pole.

Mrs. Brookins suffered shock and bruises and her 6-year-old son, Scott, underwent injuries. All victims were moved to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Slippery streets and sidewalks accounted for two accidents Saturday morning, resulting in three persons being hospitalized.

Both accidents happened about 10:30. City police report that James C. Bray, 1523 Dayton, slipped and fell at Eleventh and Klamath, suffering a possible fracture of the right hip.

At about the same time, Mrs. Jack E. Brookins, wife of an OTI instructor, was coming down from Oregon Tech to go to a doctor's office. She apparently lost control of the car on a curve and struck a power pole.

Mrs. Brookins suffered shock and bruises and her 6-year-old son, Scott, underwent injuries. All victims were moved to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Slippery streets and sidewalks accounted for two accidents Saturday morning, resulting in three persons being hospitalized.

Both accidents happened about 10:30. City police report that James C. Bray, 1523 Dayton, slipped and fell at Eleventh and Klamath, suffering a possible fracture of the right hip.

At about the same time, Mrs. Jack E. Brookins, wife of an OTI instructor, was coming down from Oregon Tech to go to a doctor's office. She apparently lost control of the car on a curve and struck a power pole.

Mrs. Brookins suffered shock and bruises and her 6-year-old son, Scott, underwent injuries. All victims were moved to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Slippery streets and sidewalks accounted for two accidents Saturday morning, resulting in three persons being hospitalized.

Both accidents happened about 10:30. City police report that James C. Bray, 1523 Dayton, slipped and fell at Eleventh and Klamath, suffering a possible fracture of the right hip.

At about the same time, Mrs. Jack E. Brookins, wife of an OTI instructor, was coming down from Oregon Tech to go to a doctor's office. She apparently lost control of the car on a curve and struck a power pole.

Senatorial Feud Erupts

PORTLAND (AP)—The smoldering feud between Oregon's two Democratic senators erupted openly again Friday involving Republican Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield.

When Sen. Wayne Morse rejected Hatfield's bid for a conference with the Oregon congress-

Pearson Gets
Hatfield Nod

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield Friday night said he is certain that Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) will be elected president of the Oregon Senate next year.

"He'll be president because 11 Republicans will vote for him, and he'll need only 5 Democratic votes," Hatfield said at a dinner of the Oregon Nonprofit Organizations.

Hatfield appeared with Pearson at the dinner, and it was his first public appearance in the state since being elected governor.

Hatfield discussed Pearson's election as Senate president as he mentioned the Democratic Party's 19-11 Senate margin.

"We are going to be real partners in the next two years," Hatfield said of Pearson.

sional delegation, Neuberger invited Hatfield to tea.

"It is regrettable that these two gentlemen seem unable to separate their own political feud from a meeting which would have to be essentially non-partisan in character," Neuberger said.

Morse, the senior member of the delegation, declared that Neuberger should have read the full letters he exchanged with Hatfield before accusing Morse of jockeying politically for 1962. Hatfield, who comes up for reelection in 1962, has been mentioned prominently in the state as the probable GOP candidate to oppose Morse, who already announced he plans to seek reelection that year.

"I pledged the cooperation of my office to Hatfield," Morse said. "I do not think such a conference would be constructive." Morse said Neuberger substituted his fertile imagination for fact, then added, "However, I have become accustomed to such snide, political back knifings from Neuberger."

When Neuberger was elected to the senate in 1954, Morse had campaigned vigorously on his behalf. Then Neuberger, in turn, stumped the state for Morse in 1956 when he ran for the first time as a Democrat after two Senate terms as a Republican. Neuberger once attended class-

es conducted by Morse when he was dean of the University of Oregon Law School.

Hatfield said he would comment when he received Neuberger's invitation. He said he was willing to go 99 per cent of the way to cooperate with the Democratic state Legislature and the congressional delegation, which includes three Democratic representatives and one Republican.

"I feel the people did not elect a man to simply advance the cause of either party," Hatfield said. "This is no time for pride or prejudice."

Flames Destroy
Yreka Cleaners

YREKA — A Friday night fire gutted the building occupied by Yreka Dry Cleaners at 104 South Main Street.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$30,000 by Jerome Churchill of Churchill Insurance Company.

Bob Johnson was owner of the dry cleaning business and leased the building from Dr. A. H. Newton. He said the interior was demolished from the center to the front, but some of the machinery in the rear was saved. Cause of the fire was not known on Saturday morning.

Census Board To Re-Check
Klamath County Population

The State Board of Census, having heard plainly a loud protest against its estimate of Klamath County's growth, has promised to pore over its figures again.

"In view of the rather large discrepancy between your submitted figure and our certified estimate," wrote Board Director Warren E. Kalbach, "we have undertaken a re-evaluation. . . ."

The rather large discrepancy Kalbach mentioned was the difference between 50,562 persons (county court figures) and 43,390 (board estimate). It amounts to a difference of 7,172 persons, and a sizable blow to state appropriations for Klamath County.

Kalbach said he hoped to have his re-evaluation completed before the board's next meeting November 20. Meanwhile, he took pains to explain how the board arrived at the conclusion Klamath County found so shocking.

The method, he said, was one found reasonably accurate by the federal census people. It involves accurate statistics on births, deaths and elementary school enrollment which are compounded into estimates. Here is what the board learned on these matters in Klamath County:

Since 1950, the last nose-count census, the county has recorded 8,597 births and 2,772 deaths, leaving what census reviewers call a "natural increase" of 5,825 persons. That figure, plus the county's 1950 population of 42,150, brings the total to 47,975.

Migration is the next element considered, and it is estimated upon elementary school enrollments—a method the federal government has found most satisfactory.

Well, Klamath County enrolled 8,949 children in elementary schools in the 1949-50 school year (year of the census). Last school year 8,139 students were enrolled. Percentage change: 17.5 increase.

This percentage change is subtracted to a formula which adds births (the "natural increase") and then includes migration of people into and out of the county. It becomes very complicated about this time, but the net result shows a loss of 9.8 per cent in "school age population due to migration."

That loss stirred into the formula produced an "estimate of total net migration for the period 1950-57" of 4,589. That's people, by the way, not percentages.

The 4,589 people thus lost are subtracted from the 1950 popula-

tion-plus-natural increase of 47,975, mentioned above. Subtraction brings about that same old estimate of 43,390 people in Klamath County—which is what started the whole row.

Kalbach said school enrollments showed migration was the fault here. But migration is the very reason the county court questioned the estimate in the first place, because so many people have moved here.

So everybody is waiting until November 20—or