



J. B. (JACK) BISHOP, manager of the Klamath Falls operation of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, has been named by the directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association to fill the unexpired term on the board of the late Henry Semon which runs until the spring of 1959. Bishop has been associated with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company here since 1929. In making the announcement of Bishop's appointment to the nine-man board of directors, George W. McIntyre, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said "We all believe that Jack Bishop's experience in the lumber industry will be of great value to our association."

Files Of Secret Service Bulge With Information On Would-Be Assassins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back-picked up and questioned. This man insisted that he was not kidding about his intention to kill Eisenhower because of some imagined grievance. He was promptly committed.

The second man, after writing his letter, was rather open about his possession of a small caliber pistol. This was enough for the agents and they took him into custody. He, too, showed evidence of such mental illness as to require court proceedings.

It still puzzles veteran Secret Service men — why would three tough convicts add to their troubles by writing death letters to a president? This happened in this administration. Three inmates of an Oklahoma reformatory fired letters at the White House, blaming the President for their plight and promising to "now him down once they got their freedom."

Needless to say, they didn't get it.

Andrew Tully, Washington reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, tells in his current best-seller "Treasury Agent," how former President Hoover chafed under the constant attendance of the Secret Service men. Calvin Coolidge, the president before Hoover, set all sorts of records in attempting to get away from his protectors.

Coolidge was spending a long holiday one summer at his favorite resort, Swampscott, Mass. He was not much of a man for most sports, but he did like to take long walks on the beach — alone.

Naturally, the Secret Service detail assigned to the summer White House permitted no such solitude. The agents were perfectly willing to walk at some distance from the President, but they had to be with him.

Coolidge watched their maneuvers carefully, waiting for a break. One day, when he thought his agents were carefully concentrated in the kitchen around the coffee pot, Coolidge raced out the door of his cottage and ran as hard as he could down the beach toward the resort's leading hotel, the New Ocean House.

The agents heard the door slam and took a look. When they spied the President fleeing, his coat flapping in the ocean breeze, they set out in pursuit.

They overtook Coolidge just before he reached the beach bordering the hotel property, the agents falling into a trot beside him without saying a word. Apparently, the President dug his heels into the sand and stopped.

He looked around at the agents, his shoulders drooped in dejection. "Well, I tried," he said gloomily and trudged back to the house.

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Much of the credit for such a clean record must go to the tact protective techniques of the Secret Service, itself. But the absence of truly serious assassins is due in part to the very nature of the President. Apparently, he has not engendered the hatred or been in office during such highly emotional times as his two immediate predecessors, President Roosevelt and Truman.

Two men are in mental hospitals now because they wrote the President rather stern threats, then followed up their letters by obtaining firearms. Both men, in the Washington area, were the objects of routine checkups by S.S. agents after the first letters arrived.

During the course of these investigations, it developed that one man went out and bought a gun after sending his letter. He was

PEARLY COMPETITION

HONG KONG (UPI)—The newspaper China Mail said Thursday one of its reporters found a cultured pearl worth 40 cents in a can of Japanese oysters. Local importers said they believed Japanese were putting a cultured pearl in each can of oysters to fight Chinese Communist competition.

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BASIN BRIEFS

Completes Training — Pvt. Steven H. Wagner, son of Mrs. Mae K. Wagner, 816 French Street, Yreka, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas. A 1956 graduate of Yreka High School, Wagner attended San Francisco State College.

Grange Visitation — will be held at Fort Klamath Tuesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. No host potluck dessert.

Grange Program — The lecturer program at Midland Grange Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock will have story and slides of the Oliver Hudson Kelly home. Mr. Kelly is one of the seven founders of the grange. All grangers are invited. No host potluck dessert will be served.

Farm Bureau Meeting — The Bonanza Farm Bureau is having a get-together at the Bonanza cafeteria Wednesday, November 19, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30. Coffee will be furnished. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Guest speaker will be Walter Hoag of OTI who will show slides of the Brussels World Fair. A special invitation has been extended to the Bonanza teachers.

Visitors — at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner and family, Bonanza, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of Louisiana, Missouri. Keith's mother, Mrs. Maude Turner, recently arrived from Pearl, Illinois, and will spend a month with her son and family.

To Virginia — Kenneth Albert left Langell Valley to spend several weeks at Lynchburg, Virginia, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harper. Mr. Harper is the former Bill Harris of Langell Valley.

Spending — a few days at Wilcox, California, with relatives and friends was Mrs. Ronald Ketchum of Bonanza.

To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horn of Bonanza are visiting with Mrs. Horn's daughter, Mrs. Bill Beavert, and family in Portland.

Returns — Emmett (Happy) Rowth has returned to his former home in Fort Klamath after spending several weeks at the Bonanza.

Railroad Men Name New Chief

DUNSMUIR — Clinton N. Bryan was elected president of the Dunsmuir unit of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees at the last meeting. Others who will serve as officers in 1959 are Charles C. Wendell, first vice president; Chris F. Olegard, second vice president; Albert McCann, secretary-treasurer, and Irene McCann, chaplain. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month and are customarily potluck luncheons held at the Episcopal Guild Hall.

Sorority Plans Yule Doll Project

DUNSMUIR — The Christmas doll project, an annual undertaking of Kappa Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, has sorority members busy making clothes and providing accessories for "Holly" the doll. The large doll, complete with layette, bathinette, crib and high chair, will be on display in the California Pacific Utilities window from mid-November to December 6 when it will be given to some lucky little girl. Proceeds of the project will be used for milk cards for Dunsmuir Elementary School children who would not otherwise have them and for other charitable activities of the sorority.

ing several months at Modoc Point where he was employed on a chicken ranch.

San Francisco Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. William Zumbun of Fort Klamath attended the annual horse and stock show last week at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. They also visited Mrs. Zumbun's son, Irvin Brown, and family, in Fremont. Brown is stationed at the U.S. Naval Station at Alameda.

Lucky Hunter — Dick Evans, superintendent of the Oregon State trout hatchery on Crooked Creek near Fort Klamath, was one of two lucky hunters in a party of six who succeeded in getting an elk on a recent hunting trip north of Pendleton. Evans and Jerome Swadford were the only two local men in the group.

Visit — While on a weekend duck and goose hunting trip in the vicinity of Fort Klamath, Glen Marshall of Eugene surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan by stopping off to see them while in Fort Klamath. The two men are old friends who had not seen each other for eight years.

To Redmond — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott of Fort Klamath attended the funeral of a close friend, Dwayne Hagman, who was buried in Redmond Sunday. Mr. Hagman and his wife and three children had visited in Fort Klamath last summer.

Cattle Shipped — The last bunch of cattle of the Hawkins Cattle Company of Fort Klamath were driven to Chiloquin this week and consigned by rail to their destinations.

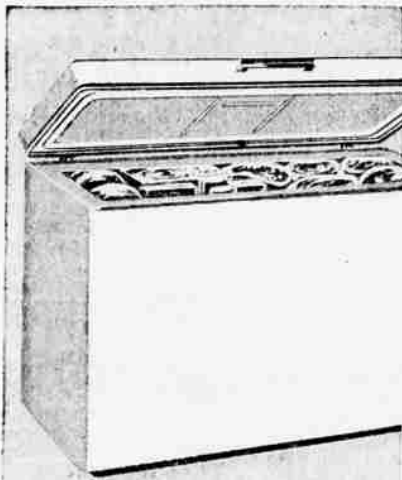
To Hollister — Thomas W. Hawkins left last week to join his wife and family at Hollister. This week-end saw the departure of two year-around ranch hands and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corona. Remaining at the Fort Klamath Hawkins ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight and son, Kenneth.

Homecoming — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Dutch) Zumbun of Fort Klamath were among people attending the annual weekend homecoming celebration at Shasta Junior College, Redding, where their son, Billy, is a student.

From Lebanon — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rager and daughter Linda of the State Trout Hatchery near Fort Klamath had as their weekend guests his brother, Don Rager, and two friends, Robert Parker and Leonard Blanshan, all from Lebanon. The three men spent the weekend hunting ducks and geese.



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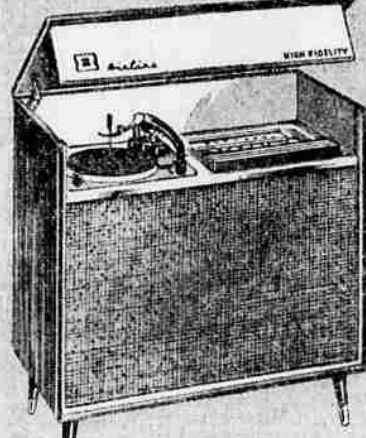
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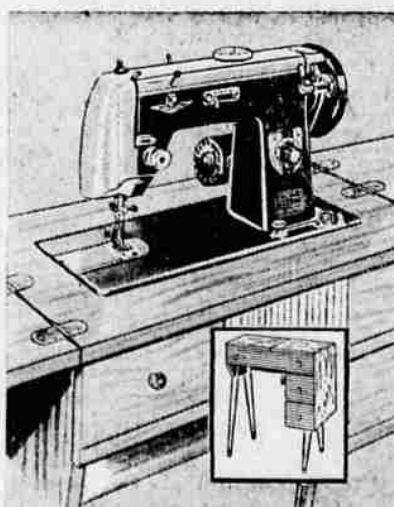
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