

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Bids are re-invited and will be opened at 8 p.m., Feb. 6, by the City Council, Chiloquin, for installation of necessary piping, equipment, controls and other accessories required to place in operation a trickling filter and rotary clarifier plus other incidental work necessary to complete the city sewage treatment plant. Specifications containing an addendum stating that the city of Chiloquin will furnish all vitrified clay filter under-drainage tile for trickling filter now available from William L. Wales, Jr., civil and structural engineer, 4512 Clinton Ave., or from Lloyd Peters, city clerk, Chiloquin, \$25 deposit. Certified check, cashier's check or bid bond 5 per cent. . . four bids received on Jan. 9 rejected because of misunderstanding on part of some of the bidders over some of the items to be furnished by city of Chiloquin which resulted in extremely wide spread in amounts of bids received.

Wendell Huetl, branch sales manager here for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., completed 20 years' service with the company on Jan. 5. . . he is the 220th employe to join the Weyerhaeuser 20-year club since its formation in 1948.

Maek Lillard, former Klamath Falls fight promoter, and Mrs. Lillard are home from an extended trip through the United States which they started last October. . . they left their Rogue River motel property in good hands and did a switch this season from their usual junk through Mexico. . . at the Ritz-Carlton in New York (Mrs. Lillard wanted to see just how good that French chef is) they discovered an out-of-this-world dessert. . . since they have been home she has been experimenting with a similar French recipe for a special type of "floating island" dessert and says she's got it. . . they plan to come over from Grants Pass to the Little League Fall Park benefit smoker to be held at the Klamath Auditorium Thursday night.

Jack J. Leener, onetime staffer for United Press at Los Angeles, and more recently for 10 years with L.A. advertising agencies, has been appointed as advertising manager of Tidewater Oil Co., according to announcement by J. Ronald Getty, manager of marketing. . . headquarters at 4201 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

Thurston E. Thomas and Eva L. Thomas have purchased the Sun-Rise Tavern, 461 Division, from C. W. Howry, effective the first of the new year.

Bids will be opened at 3:30 p.m. on Monday by Civil Aeronautics Administration procurement branch, 5651 W. Manchester, Los Angeles, for construction of standard Vortac Facility at Klamath Falls. . . Proposal 4-59-1025. . . according to Cliff Wood, at the airport here.

Jean H. Wyckoff is the new manager of the Cal-Ore Builders Exchange located at 1407 3th St., Eureka. . . Cal-Ore has plans on file at 323 Main St., Klamath Falls. . . 21 40 S. Fir St., Medford. . . 1203 East St., Redding and 1110 So. State St., Ukiah.

Bids will be opened at 1 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the office of Dist. No. 7, Lakeview, for construction of three classrooms, corridor and toilet rooms for Fremont School, Lakeview. . . total area approximately 3517 square feet. . . plans and specifications available from the architect, Howard R. Perrin, 1121 Main St., Klamath Falls.

Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on Feb. 13 by Harry F. Keating, base procurement officer, 40th Fighter Group, Kingsley Field, for furnishing all contractual services necessary to modify the pump station, Bldg. 306 and the jet fuel system at Kingsley Field. . . Proj. KLF 19-9. . . Bid 59-26.

Publisher Elmo Smith of the Albany Democrat-Herald said bids will be opened in the office of the architect, James L. Payne, 125 S. Commercial St., Salem, for construction of a new one-story, 12,250 square foot building at 6th and Ellsworth in Albany for his newspaper. . . bid opening date set for 2 p.m. Jan. 28. . . mechanical and electrical engineers were Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield, 1600 Western Ave., Corvallis. . . "horse shoe production line" is the publisher's term for the flow of production planned in the new plant.

Morrison & Howard, architects, Williams Bldg., are drawing plans and specifications for two Northern California projects. . . Murdo Morrison is back from a week in California conferring with the 20 doctors who are building themselves a new medical center at Sacramento, and having conferences at Red Bluff. . . at the latter city, the Red Bluff Methodist Church is planning a new church building on a four and a half acre tract in the suburban area.

Neal S. Mace, district sales manager for Hunt Foods, Inc., 230 Hudson St., Seattle, was in Klamath Falls last week with his Southern Oregon sales representative, Art P. Wood, of Medford. . . it was Mace's first trip through this territory (which he used to serve out of Eugene) for nearly 13 years. . . he was looking up old friends, including Leroy Carter, Carter's Fine Foods, and Emil Albrecht, Low Coast Supermarket. . . and he was particularly disappointed in not seeing Avis McConnell at the Pelican Cafe which is temporarily closed while going through extensive face-lifting.

Although the Pelican Cafe's front door is closed just now, the bar downstairs is open and limited food service is available. . . Mrs. McConnell says there will be no change in the atmosphere of the main dining room. . . the street floor bar is being made larger by moving the wall between it and the kitchen. . . Hillis Reintegration is remodeling the bar. . . Kimball Glass is modernizing the front. . . Seattle Lighting is putting in new fixtures and Dornhann Hotel Supply is furnishing equipment for an entirely modern kitchen with all the newest things, including refrigerated drawers, stainless steel fittings, etc., etc. . . watch for announcement of the grand reopening of the Pelican Cafe, 722 Main St.

Preliminary plans are to be completed by Feb. 1 by the office of Howard R. Perrin, architect, 1121 Main St., for construction of an addition covering approximately 18,000 square feet to Sacred Heart Academy to be built at Washington and No. 9th St. . . addition to include 500-seat auditorium and stage, three standard size school classrooms and one completely equipped science room. . . two-story, brick veneer exterior. . . bids to be invited and construction planned for completion during 1959.

Plans nearing completion by architects Morrison & Howard, 203-05 Williams Bldg., for construction of 83 apartment units to be built for Rickfalls, Inc., 700 Main St., on a four-acre tract, 200 feet east of Washburn Way, bounded by Shasta Way and Pershing Way in suburban Klamath Falls. . . total ground area for the cottage-type apartments to be 48,058 square feet. . . in addition there will be an office building and a 20x40-foot tiled outdoor swimming pool. . . mechanical engineer for the plumbing is John W. Merryman, 225 Grant St. . . electrical engineer is Carrol C. Colvin, 346 Riverside. . . Bids will be invited.

Oregon Fryer Commission. . . D. W. Stuart, manager. . . at Salem is moving this week from its Center St. location into new quarters on the ground floor of



No New Dress Is Necessary, This Gal Says

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This spring a woman needn't be afraid to buy a new dress, says Evelyn Dawson, designer for the house of Suzy Perette, showing her collection of budget-priced, high-style fashions for spring during the final day of the New York Dress Institute's press week previews.

"In the last few seasons," says the youthful, dynamic designer, "women have been dragged through as many fashion changes as used to take 1,000 years. No wonder they're all confused, befuddled and bewildered. Why, I know some women who haven't bought a new dress for years.

"We're on the eve of another big French fashion circus, and good news knows what they'll spring this time. But here in the good old U.S.A. we've already made and sold our spring collections, and they are clothes that are made for people — not trapezoids."

the new Oregon Farm Bureau Bldg., 1730 SE Commercial St. . . the commission's all-out advertising and promotion campaign during 1958 to sell the trade name "Oregon-Grown" fryers has resulted in establishment of a new brand name. . . according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Oregonians consumed 40,919,500 pounds of fryers and broilers in 1958. . . advertising will be continued in 1959 to promote the "Oregon-Grown" label.

"Duncan Hines Adventures in Good Eating" (1959) is just off the press at Ithica, New York, and the Pelican Cafe in Klamath Falls continues on the list of eating places recommended by the expert in dining. . . the companion volume, "Lodging for a Night" (1959) lists five Klamath Falls establishments. . . they are Willard Hotel, Winema Hotel, City Center Lodge and North Entrance Hotel in Klamath Falls and Wilson's Cottages in Fort Klamath. . . nearly all motorists, however, use the AAA recommendations as a reference and Klamath Falls is very fortunate in that nearly all of the major motels here have top rating.

An announcement from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Administration, states that a \$3,022,147.54 contract for micro-wave link installations that will provide extended radar coverage at CAA air route traffic control centers. . . according to James T. Pyle, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, six of the installations are in locations in the Fourth Region of CAA and include Fresno, California, and Klamath Falls. . . the order with the Collins Radio Co. of Dallas, Tex., brings to 52 the number of micro-wave links purchased by the CAA to help in providing an "umbrella" of radar coverage over heavily travelled air routes.

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Industrial Stock Averages 'Bullish' To New Extremes

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The industrial stock average set a new record high during the past week and all but scaled the 600 level which has been something of a goal for the bullish element.

The average closed the week at 595.75 up 3.03 points on the week. That was a record closing high. The Friday intra-day high was 599.89. The intra-day high is an average of the highs of the 30 issues used to compile the average. It is practically impossible for all the stocks to make their high at the same time and hence such average never is touched in the market, but it is regarded as highly important by the statisticians.

Having for all practical purposes hit the 600 mark, there is a prospect the market may encounter profit-taking. This figure was something of a goal for the bullish contingent and hence having achieved it they may wish to realize some of the fat profits that have been run up in the past year when the market was in an almost straight line rise.

Gains in the leading averages were small on the week and also small in the first 11 sessions of 1959.

The railroad group had the best advance percentagewise. The rail average closed the week at 167.17 up 3.59 points. They hit a new high since 1956 on Thursday and closed Friday with a loss of less than a quarter point.

Utilities closed the week at a 28-year high at 92.18 up 0.41 points. The composite average of these three averages set a record

Oregon Scenery Shown In Movie

Many Klamath Falls theatergoers who see Walt Disney's technical feature "Tonka," to begin January 21 at the Tower Theater, will recognize Central Oregon's rolling, sagebrush covered hills where the men of George Armstrong Custer's U.S. Cavalry rode into battle against hundreds of screaming Sioux and Cheyenne. The film is directed by Lewis R. Foster, who has directed many other such spectacular films.

Oregon Indian tribal members are also included in "Tonka," with practically every Indian from three tribes on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation near Madras, playing a part in the Battle of the Little Big Horn. In addition, some 300 citizens of Madras and Bend donned the dark blue uniforms of Custer's cavalry to fight against Chief Sitting Bull.

Britt Lamond leads the cavalrymen into action as Custer and motion picture star, Sal Mineo, will play the young Sioux brave, White Bull. Jerome Courtland will portray the lone survivor of the famous battle, Lt. Nowlan.

I-H Employees To Vote On 3-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—

A new three-year contract which would end a two-month strike of 37,000 International Harvester Co. employes is up for ratification by the rank and file of 33 United Auto Worker locals.

The UAW Harvester Council, made up of delegates from 33 locals at 15 harvester plants and 10 depots and warehouses, approved the proposed contract Friday night after a stormy seven-hour session. The unofficial vote was 14,891 votes for the proposal and 12,582 against.

After the session, Duane Greathouse, UAW international vice president and head of the union's Harvester department, and William J. Reilly, manager of labor relations for Harvester, signed the new pact. The strike began Nov. 13.

Members of local unions are voting on whether to ratify or reject the agreement.

Reilly announced a company-union agreement which will give any worker needing it a \$30 advance in wages, to be repaid beginning in March.

The results of the balloting—an unofficial tally—were announced by Herman Rebban, UAW international representative in Chicago.

In approving the contract, the Harvester council spurned a recommendation from its 18-man negotiating committee which on Wednesday had accepted the Harvester proposal and then, critical at what it termed premature talk of a settlement by company officials, voted to seek rejection of the pact.

Union officials said that more than 27,000 ballots were cast in the council voting, but that about 10,000 of the firm's 37,000 employes had been laid off before the strike began because of the seasonal slack and those 10,000 were not represented.

Harvester officials have estimated that losses in wages have been about 2½ million dollars weekly during the strike. Union officers said about one million dollars a week was paid from the union treasury each week in strike benefits.

American Metal Climax enjoyed a spurt when it was learned a method had been found to cast molybdenum in which the firm specializes. American Motors was whirled up more than 3 points on Wednesday on a sharp rise in its December sales. It fell back from the high.

The market leadership lacked the issues Wall Street likes to see in the active spots. The actives included such issues as American Motors, J. I. Case, AVCO, United Cigar-Whelan, CIT Financial, and American Metal Climax.

Steels enjoyed a good market late in the week. The high-priced ones were the best performers. Inland Steel ran up on a stock split proposal. Youngstown Sheet got a lift on hopes for a split in that issue. None of the recognized leaders except National which is included in the average group made an outstanding performance.

Sales for the week totaled 21,015,000 shares, a daily average of 4,203,016 shares daily and the most since the four-day Thanksgiving Day week of Nov. 28. In the previous week sales totaled 20,837,601 shares or 4,167,520 daily

Regional Boy Scout Chief Pays Visit To SW Oregon

By LAMAR HOOVER

A special visit was paid this week to southwest Oregon by O. D. Sharpe, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America for the five Northwest states, including Alaska.

Sharpe came south from his Portland headquarters at the request of one of the boys who was to receive his Eagle insignia at the court of honor held in Lakeview Thursday night. He took advantage of his proximity to pay a call

many boys will take part in scouting. His enthusiasm for Klamath Falls heightened when he spoke of the "wonderful" new scout service center at Manzanita Street and Dolores Avenue.

"That shows real interest and inspiration," he said. "It is one of the finest training centers for a council like this of any place in America."

"The excellence of your program is further shown by the selection of a boy from this area to represent the region on the National Committee which will meet with President Eisenhower," Sharpe said, referring to Edward Stastny Jr. of Malin.

"This will undoubtedly be the outstanding event in this boy's life, and it is up to the local scout leadership to make what he does live in the life of the community."

Sharpe turned to local scout executive Jim Harpole to make another point in favor of the Modoc Area Council.

"In the past two years we have recruited six persons out of this area for careers in scout service. This means that about 10 per cent of the men we recruit throughout the entire five-state region come from the local area.

"This speaks well for the example your leadership is setting and for the fine standard of work here."

After that, Sharpe was hardly disposed to offer Harpole any criticism, so perhaps he was referring to the poor showing of the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross drive—which supports scout work—when he said there was "room for improvement" in Klamath Falls.



O. D. SHARPE

on the Klamath Falls headquarters of the Modoc Area Council, holding meetings with several of their committees.

After 15 years in his present position, Sharpe is very familiar with the work and problems of the Modoc Council, and he gets down here an average of twice a year. For several years, his region has topped the other 11 regions in the country as far as the percentage of available boys served is concerned, and he said that Klamath Falls was doing one of the better jobs in the region.

Sharpe has the benign, white-haired appearance of a successful schoolmaster approaching retirement, and, like successful schoolmasters, he is just in his praise, without effusiveness. So while giving Klamath Falls a good mark, he added, "but there is room for improvement, as in any other community."

He said that the community itself determines, by its interest, participation and leadership, how



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FOUR ESCAPE FIRE
PORTLAND (AP)—Four persons at The Grove Restaurant Friday night escaped, as fire swept through the building's second floor.

Fred McKee, the restaurant operator, estimated the loss at less than \$10,000.

New Jersey had its own tea party in December, 1774, a year after the famed Boston affair. A group of patriots disguised as Indians burned a tea cargo landed at Greenwich, N.J.

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