

MARKETS and FINANCE

Scout Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

of rural scouts served per staff man and on the over-all quality of performance. More recently, council headquarters were moved into the new headquarters building which was constructed under the auspices of the Lions Club. Jim Pinniger, president of the Modoc Area Council, said that Harpole's period of service here had been characterized by "growth and prosperity." "We don't like to see him go; he has done an exceptional job here," Pinniger said. Harpole announced that he was leaving Klamath Falls "with regrets." However, his new position is an important promotion. The Portland Area Council serves 30,000 boys; within it, Harpole will head a staff of 16 scout workers which is scheduled to grow to 20. His predecessor, Robert Bugge, is accepting an appointment as assistant national director of Boy Scouting services, with headquarters in New Jersey.

Pilots Back Bureau Site

The establishment of a full time weather station, to be installed by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the Klamath Basin, is being pushed by the Klamath Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon. President Harold Cloake has announced. The weather bureau service has been sought over a period of years by potato growers of the region which includes Tulelake in California, by the U.S. Forest Service, livestock men, the California Oregon Power Company, railroads, that service the area, Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit and private flying groups. A station here would serve Northern California, east to Lakeview and Burns, north to the Bend-Redmond district. Aid for the financing of such a station will be sought from Congress through national congressional delegates from Oregon and California. A mid-summer goal has been set for installation of the station, provided funds are made available. A spot in the proposed new administration building as a location for the station, has been proposed.

A visiting weather bureau representative, advised of the need for a public facility, indicated the need of a full time station operation here to be manned by five trained weather observers. The evenings of the first and third Fridays of every month of the year are lively ones at the Klamath County YMCA headquarters, 722 Pine Street. *These are the semi-monthly family nights of the Y, which is now observing National YMCA Week as a prelude to the local membership roundup. One of the principal points the Y is trying to put across is the period between now and February 3, final day of the roundup, is that it is organized to serve the family as a unit, a point which is very well exemplified by the family night activities. However, family nights are not the only occasions on which a number of Y households gather to get together and play together. Many such get-togethers have been included in the Y's outdoor program, which is climaxed by the annual family camp held during the summer at Camp McLoughlin on the west shore of the Lake of the Woods. But these occasions which are deliberately designed as family activities do not tell the entire story of family participation. For when each member of a family is taking part individually in Y activities the result seems to be a strengthening of those positive values—desire for service, character and health, for example—which strengthen the family as well as the individual. One family which Paul Campbell, general secretary of the local Y, is apt to cite as an example of all-around participation is that of Glenn and Mildred Funderberger, whose ranch is on the Midland Road. The Funderbergers' Y activity dates back seven years to a period when they resided in South Pole Valley. At that time the local Y had no organized clubs or groups; evening activities consisted in children of various ages coming to the building and doing more or less what they wanted to do. The confusion was held down by a certain number of volunteer supervisors of the various activities, and it was as one of these that Funderberger became an active participant in the Y program. He also helped to finish some of the rooms in the building. When the family nights were started about six years ago the Funderbergers, with their daughters Lois (now Mrs. Jim Enman) and Jean, and their son, Lee, soon became regular participants. Mrs. Funderberger's first active Y work came about when it was decided to have folk dances on family nights. A caller was needed, so she took lessons to learn how to call and the square dancing began. Meanwhile Funderberger was helping to organize the first "Y Men" service group, which was formed about five years ago, and became a member of the Y's Men committee which helped develop a day camp site at Camp Totton the following summer. He is still actively engaged in this work. Mrs. Funderberger began working in YMCA Membership Roundups about four years ago, and has been at it ever since. In 1957 and 1958 she was among the top Ranch Owners (group captains) and she was enrolled again for 1959. (These roundups gave Mrs. Funderberger an opportunity to put her artistic ability to use in serving the organization, preparing the memorabilia which are awarded to those taking part.) Mildred Funderberger is also a member of the "Y's Women" service organization. For the past two years she has been one of two women on the Y's board of directors, and she continues to help with her family night responsibilities.



GLENN FUNDENBERGER, left, rear, counts four members of his family on his volleyball team, during a family night at YMCA headquarters. Left to right are son Lee, daughters Jean and Lois (Mrs. Jim Enman) and Mrs. Funderberger. Small fry Bobbie Ward and Martin Tice are the bystanders.



THE GLENN FUNDENBERGER FAMILY is seated on the right side of this table in the Klamath County YMCA Building, enjoying a "family night" dinner. From back to front are Mrs. Funderberger, Jean Funderberger and Glenn. The two girls next to him are Peggy and Donna Mezger, whose father, Bob, is visible at the right. Opposite Funderberger is Mrs. Wain Bryan. Christie May Enman, the Funderbergers' granddaughter, is at the end of the table and Marty Tice is to the rear of the room.

Friday Evenings Lively At Klamath 'Y'

By LAMAR HOOVER The evenings of the first and third Fridays of every month of the year are lively ones at the Klamath County YMCA headquarters, 722 Pine Street. *These are the semi-monthly family nights of the Y, which is now observing National YMCA Week as a prelude to the local membership roundup. One of the principal points the Y is trying to put across is the period between now and February 3, final day of the roundup, is that it is organized to serve the family as a unit, a point which is very well exemplified by the family night activities. However, family nights are not the only occasions on which a number of Y households gather to get together and play together. Many such get-togethers have been included in the Y's outdoor program, which is climaxed by the annual family camp held during the summer at Camp McLoughlin on the west shore of the Lake of the Woods. But these occasions which are deliberately designed as family activities do not tell the entire story of family participation. For when each member of a family is taking part individually in Y activities the result seems to be a strengthening of those positive values—desire for service, character and health, for example—which strengthen the family as well as the individual. One family which Paul Campbell, general secretary of the local Y, is apt to cite as an example of all-around participation is that of Glenn and Mildred Funderberger, whose ranch is on the Midland Road. The Funderbergers' Y activity dates back seven years to a period when they resided in South Pole Valley. At that time the local Y had no organized clubs or groups; evening activities consisted in children of various ages coming to the building and doing more or less what they wanted to do. The confusion was held down by a certain number of volunteer supervisors of the various activities, and it was as one of these that Funderberger became an active participant in the Y program. He also helped to finish some of the rooms in the building. When the family nights were started about six years ago the Funderbergers, with their daughters Lois (now Mrs. Jim Enman) and Jean, and their son, Lee, soon became regular participants. Mrs. Funderberger's first active Y work came about when it was decided to have folk dances on family nights. A caller was needed, so she took lessons to learn how to call and the square dancing began. Meanwhile Funderberger was helping to organize the first "Y Men" service group, which was formed about five years ago, and became a member of the Y's Men committee which helped develop a day camp site at Camp Totton the following summer. He is still actively engaged in this work. Mrs. Funderberger began working in YMCA Membership Roundups about four years ago, and has been at it ever since. In 1957 and 1958 she was among the top Ranch Owners (group captains) and she was enrolled again for 1959. (These roundups gave Mrs. Funderberger an opportunity to put her artistic ability to use in serving the organization, preparing the memorabilia which are awarded to those taking part.) Mildred Funderberger is also a member of the "Y's Women" service organization. For the past two years she has been one of two women on the Y's board of directors, and she continues to help with her family night responsibilities.

Circuit Court Docket Listed

William M. Newton has filed suit in circuit court against Robert Brown seeking damages alleged as a result of an automobile accident June 18, 1957, at the intersection of Shasta Way and Avalon Street. Newton seeks \$10,000 personal injury damages, \$4,389 claimed as lost wages over a period of more than 11 months, plus other damages. Other suits on file: William Austin Bell seeks a ruling of 50 per cent loss of function of his left leg as a result of an accident last May 13 when he was employed by Elledge Construction Company. Bell said he slipped and fell from a concrete mixing truck, and was given 30 days' compensation. A previous ruling was that he was disabled. The State Unemployment Commission has filed suits against two Klamath Falls firms seeking unemployment fund payments it says are due. It seeks \$207 from Ben Lee of Lee's Drive In for the third quarter of 1958, and \$179 from Harley Hart of Hart Construction Company for the second and third quarters last year. Mary Ellen Farrans seeks \$12,982 she maintains is due from a \$17,500 promissory note signed by Bertrand and Melva Hamilton September 2, 1952. R. T. and Patricia E. Lindley said \$2,245 remains due from an \$18,000 property sale September 26, 1956 to Gordon and Margaret B. Sikes. Clyde E. and Jennette Shaw maintain \$3,488 remains due on a \$5,600 property sale September 7, 1954 to Edith E. Dyer.

Funeral HANSEN Funeral services for Lawrence F. Hansen, 76, who died in this city January 19 will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Thursday, January 22, at 2 p.m. Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247 BPO Elks officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park. PETERSON Funeral services for Robert A. Peterson, 22, who died at Winchester Bay November 17 will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Saturday, January 24, at 10 a.m., the Rev. Dallas McNeil officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

TOASTMISTRESSES TO MEET The Mt. Mazama Toastmistress Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Willard Hotel Thursday, January 22, with Ingeborg Pex, president, in the chair. The opening will be by Eva Cook; flag salute, Eva Morey; lexicologist will be Doris Abernathy; general evaluator, Eunice Bunnell; timer, Leigh Fenning; toastmistress, Fanny May Thompson; toastmistress, Jackie Hibert, educational feature, Edna Howell, Mrs. Howell, Della Baty, Doris Abernathy and Kathy McDonald will give contest speeches.

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Stocks

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock market closed at another record high today in heavy trading with the ticker tape late in the final minutes. Steels, oils and aircrafts advanced. Volume for the day was estimated at 3,900,000 shares compared with 3,600,000 Tuesday. Pivotal stocks rose from fractions to over a point. Selected stocks chalked up gains of 3 points or so. Youngstown Sheet and Du Pont were ahead 3 points or better. Champion Paper was around 3 points to the good. Jones & Laughlin added around 2 while Lukens forged ahead more than a point. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were each up about a point. Oils rallied with gains of well over a point by Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Royal Dutch. High priced Superior Oil of California was ahead 100 points at one phase, making the price 2.035. Pfizer rose about 3 to pace the drug group. Liggett & Myers was up about a point. Gains of about a point were posted for Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical and North American Aviation. Goodrich jumped about 5. U.S. government bonds moved higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Admiral Corporation, Alaska Juneau, Allied Chemical, etc.

Livestock

KLAMATH FALLS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

Jan. 20, 1959 Receipt: Cattle 210, Hogs 91, Sheep 62. Compared last Tuesday feeder cattle and weaner calves stronger to 1.00 higher; cows steady; hogs 50 lower; too few fed heifers and steers to establish a market. Cows: Sid., 21.90-23.30; Utility-Cmcl., 18.00-21.00; Canners and Cutters, 14.25-16.60. Bulls: Utility and Cmcl., 24.70-25.30; Feeders, 19.00-24.00; Breeders, 230-445 per head. Baby Calves, Beef, 30.00-51.00; Guernsey, 12.00 per head. Stockers and Feeders: Steers, Good-Choice, 350-700 lbs., 27.75-31.40; 700-900 lbs., 26.60-27.40; Common-Medium, all weights, 24.00-26.75. Heifers, Good, 600-750 lbs., 25.80-28.20; Medium, 26.10-27.25; Steer Calves, Good, 250-500 lbs., 31.75-35.00; Medium, 28.25-29.60. Heifer Calves, Good-Choice, 200-450 lbs., 30.50-34.00; Medium, 27.50-29.25. Feeder Cows, 15.60-19.30; Stock Cows, Good, young, 197.50-217.00; Common-Medium, 165-175 per head. Hogs: U.S. 1 & 2 (180-220 lbs.), 18.00-18.90; U.S. No. 3, 16.80; Sows, Heavy 14.60-15.60; Weaner Pigs, Light, 7.50-12.50; Heavy, 13.50-15.00 per head; Feeders, 17.30-22.20. Sheep: Fat Lambs, Good-Choice, 17.00-17.90; Feeder Lambs, Good-Choice, 15.00-16.60; Ewes, Bred, 10.50 per head.

PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA) —

Cattle salable 300; trade uneven; fed steers and heifers steady; cows weak to mostly 50 lower; truck lot high good-low choice 1154 lb fed steers 28.00; short load good 235 lb heifers 26.25; utility cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-16.50; heavy cutters to 17.00; bulls scarce. Calves salable 50; trade slow; early sales steady; few choice weaners 33.00-35.00; good 29.00-32.00; standard 24.00-28.00; culls downward to 16.00; heavy calves scarce. Hogs salable 250; trade moderately active; butchers weak to 25 lower; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-2 100-235 lb butchers 19.25-19.75; some 2-3s 18.00-19.00; mixed grade sows 350-550 lb 13.00-16.50. Sheep salable 250; slaughter lambs active, firm; other classes unchanged; short load choice 108 lb shorn slaughter lambs 19.50; good and choice lambs 18.00-19.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-9.00; good-choice feeder lambs 16.50-17.50.

STOCKTON (UPI-FSMNS) —

Livestock: Cattle salable 50. Cutter and canner cows 15-17.50. Calves salable none. Hogs salable 75. Market not established. Sheep salable none.

Grain

Table showing grain prices for Chicago (AP) High Low Close Prev. close, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

PORTLAND (AP) —

Coarse grains, 15-day shipment, bulk. Oats, No. 2, 38-lb white 32.00-34.00; Barley, No. 2, 45-lb B.W. 51.00; Corn, No. 2 E.Y. sh p't 3650-3700. Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk delivered coast: Soft White 2.01; Soft White (hard applicable) 2.01; White Club 2.01; Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.04; 10 per cent 2.04; 11 per cent 2.04; 12 per cent 2.04; Hard White Bart: Unquoted. Car receipts: Wheat 29; barley 37; flour 1; corn 1; oats 1; mill feed 6.

POTATOES

Table showing potato shipments for seasons 1957-58 and 1958-59, including Daily Truck Ore, Daily Rail Ore, etc.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI-FSMNS) — Potatoes: Russets U.S. 1A 2-inch minimum Klamath and Idaho 3.25-3.50; long whites U.S. 1 5-ounce minimum Kern County 4.75-4.85. LOS ANGELES (UPI-FSMNS) — Potatoes: Russets U.S. 1 bakers 10-lb. bags Klamath 32 cents. Arrivals, rail 1.

Rustling Trial Preliminary Brings Fractious Opinions

An unusual motion for additional defense witnesses in a forthcoming cattle rustling case occupying circuit court activity for an elapsed time of 12 hours Tuesday. It also brought forth an exchange of frank opinions between District Attorney Arthur Beddoe and Defense Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez. Ramirez petitioned the court for permission to call 31 additional defense witnesses for the trial of Sheldon Shafer, accused of cattle rustling. Shafer and Paul R. Wilson were jointly indicted by the November grand jury of cattle thefts from ranchers Adlai Johnson and Lorenz Vanderkamp, but they have been scheduled for separate trials. Shafer was scheduled for three trials and Wilson for two. The first of these is a Shafer trial docketed for Monday. Court procedure permits each side to call five witnesses, and additional witnesses may be called only after court permission has been granted. Ramirez sought to call 31 additional witnesses, bringing his total to 36. The purpose of Tuesday's hearing was to determine why he thought they were needed. Ramirez said additional witnesses were necessary to "get at the truth." After the presentation of his motion, and arguments by both sides, Shafer was called to the stand to explain why he thought additional witnesses were necessary. He was asked about each of the 31 persons, specifically. Shafer was on the stand from late morning until late night. It was during his examination and cross-examination that hot words were exchanged by both attorneys. Beddoe charged that Ramirez, in calling for so many additional witnesses and in filing "spurious" civil suits against state witnesses in the involved cases, was attempting to thwart justice. He cited the tremendous amount of expense involved for the court. Ramirez maintained that Shafer and Wilson had been harassed and persecuted by repeated charges brought by the district attorney's office, and by "adverse publicity" attributed to newspapers and radio newscasts. At length, Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled that six of the 31 additional witnesses requested would be permitted to testify. These were Evelyn and George Gressup, Bobby and Shirley Mitchell, George Clarkson and Deputy Sheriff Alvie Youngblood. To be heard Monday, an hour before scheduled opening of the trial, is a motion from Ramirez to suppress certain evidence on ground it had been obtained by illegal search and seizure. Both attorneys and the judge were considering the possibility of combining some of the multiple trials, rather than holding each of the five separately. It was considered only a possibility at this point, however.

Police Find Old Coins

Three old coins have been turned up by state police in their investigation of Saturday's \$10,000 coin collection theft. Investigating officers have not yet been able to determine whether the coins were stolen from Maurice Miller, the collector whose private safe was peeled early Saturday morning, but they do know the coins came from a collection. The coins, turned in by business establishments which have been extra alert since the theft, are an old 50-cent piece and two ancient quarters. The half-dollar came from a tobacco wholesaler and the two quarters from a restaurant, state police said. Officers determined that the wholesaler had received the half-dollar from a bar. Meanwhile, other leads have been reported by numismatic-minded citizens. Officers haven't chased down all the leads yet, but they said two are from Klamath Falls vicinity and another is from Northern California. Miller, circulation manager of the Herald and News, discovered the theft when he returned home about 2:45 a.m. Saturday. He noticed that the front door of his home, at 3024 Angle Street, had been pried loose. He found a safe in his basement had been cleaned out after a padlock had been pried off. Much of his collection was in the safe, Miller said, but the thief or thieves had left other valuable items untouched. They knew what they were looking for, he said.

Oregon Weather

Table showing Oregon weather forecast for 24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, including Max. Min. Prep. for Baker, Bend, Lakeview, Medford, Newport, North Bend, Pendleton, Portland Airp't, Redmond, Roseburg.

Obituaries

ASHLAND — Mamie Mae Conner, Ashland, died on January 19 at the home of her son, Sam Conner in Ashland. Mrs. Conner, 68, was born in Missouri on September 5, 1890. She had been a resident of Ashland for the last 31 years. Her husband, Lee F. Conner, died in 1955. Survivors include seven children, Clifton Jean, Samuel Lynn, Frank D. and Donald L., all of Ashland, Mrs. Gail (Donas) Ridenour, Modoc Point, Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Disrude, Phoenix, Oregon, Richard N. (John) Cope, California. One son, Charles S. (Jack) was killed in an accident in 1943. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Pinegar and Mrs. Eula Barton, Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Bert Pate, Filer, Idaho, and Paul Pate, Ely, Nevada. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 22, at 2 p.m. in Litwiler's Mountain View Chapel in Ashland with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

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