



THE YMCA COMMUNITY CENTER at OTI has a wrestling and boxing room among its gymnasium facilities. Here, David Ruiz is doing the punching while Roy Will watches. Both are OTI students. The community center is an important activity of the Klamath County Y, a United Fund agency, which is now observing National YMCA Week as a prelude to the local Membership Roundup.

### Tax Expert Tells Of Beck Home, Tour

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Dave Beck's Sheridan Beach home and a 1949 European trip made by the former Teamsters president were examined Friday in federal Judge George Boldt's court.

Ludwig Lobe, tax accountant who prepared the tax returns for Beck, testified that Beck's home was valued at \$45,000 in 1950 and was sold three years later to the Teamsters Union for \$163,000.

The testimony was tied into the government's efforts to show that Beck evaded \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53.

Lobe said he got the \$45,000 figure from Fred Verschuieren, Teamsters official and close friend of Beck. Verschuieren, who supplied Lobe with most of Beck's tax information, later was said by Beck to be "way off" on his figure.

The government also offered evidence Beck received a total of \$12,000 in expense money for a trip in 1949 as an American labor delegate to a congress in Great Britain.

The 12-week trip, on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Beck, Ray Leheny, Los Angeles Teamsters official, and Mrs. Leheny, also took in a number of other European countries. They were received by the Pope in Rome.

Testimony indicated Beck was a paid \$5,000 each from the Western Conference of Teamsters and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as well as \$2,000 from the American Federation of Labor.

Lobe admitted Beck's expense accounts did not show on his tax returns.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Meat Meeting**—A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at Klamath County Fairgrounds to discuss beef promotion, according to Earl Kerns, president of Klamath County Farm Bureau. Nick Nolan of National Live Stock and Meat Board and Ted Hyde, chairman of Oregon Cattlemen's Association beef promotion committee, will speak. Producers, sales yard operators and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

**This Year**—The Polio Foundation is branching out to extend help to those children suffering from birth defects, virus diseases, arthritis, and disorders of the central nervous system. The fight against polio has not been finished. Many thousands of the stricken need help. Let's not forget them. Turn on your porch light between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., January 29.

**United**—Church Women of Klamath Falls will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for election and installation of officers, followed by fellowship and refreshments. Child care will be provided. An invitation is extended to all women.

**Royal Neighbors**—of America will practice for installation at 8 p.m. Monday, January 26, in the Odd Fellows Hall.

**Degree Of Honor**—Protective Association will have installation of officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the KC Hall. Preceding the ceremony a banquet will be held in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel at 6:30. Installation will be open to friends.

**Birthday Dinner**—Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose whose birthdays are in January will be honored at a free dinner January 31 in the Moose Hall. All other members are invited and urged to attend. A March of Dimes dance will follow the dinner.

**Sewing Classes**—for adults will be organized Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 115, KUHS, according to Clara Fink, instructor.

**At Midway**—Charles G. Brumble, construction electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Brumble of 4411 Summers Lane, is serving at the Naval Station, Midway Islands, in the Pacific.

**In California**—James E. Dittrich, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dittrich of 235 Haskins Avenue, returned to Long Beach last week aboard the destroyer USS Trathun, after a five-and-a-half month cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

### PTA NEWS

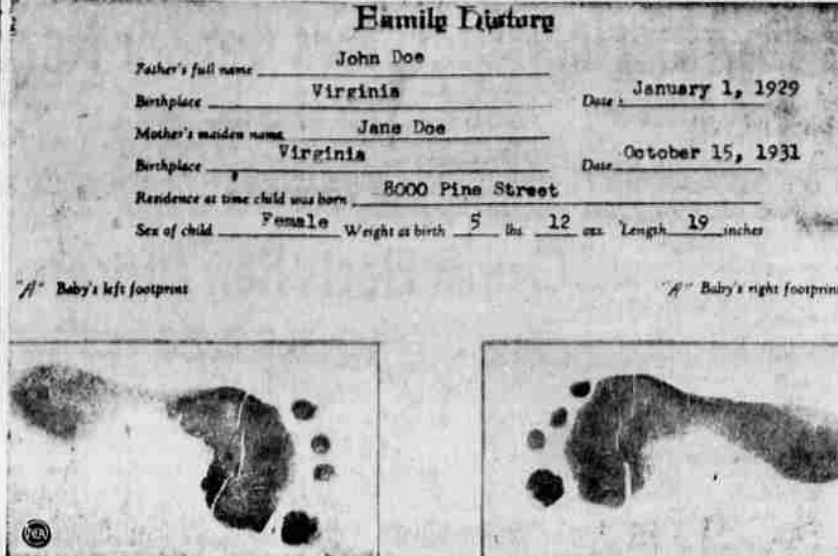
**CONGRER**  
At the January meeting Arnold Gralapp, city school superintendent, told members that Joseph Conger, for whom the school was named, will be \$15,000 to School District 1. The principal was to be maintained constant and the interest accruing from this sum used in the general fund. It was invested in government bonds and a warehouse that is now being rented was purchased. Material for Gralapp's talk was compiled by Mrs. Buena Stone, history teacher at Fremont School. Gralapp also said that Fremont has the best library in Southern Oregon on Southern Oregon history.

Mrs. Dorothy Sudbury, president, conducted the meeting. The pledge of allegiance was led by Jerry Dalrymple, Robert Hicks and Clinton Kintgen. The association voted to give Mrs. Craig \$10 to aid in preparing the Centennial program she will present February 13. Charles Rogers, who volunteered, was given approval to build a cabinet for PTA supplies. Mrs. Priest's fourth grade won room count, and the special prize, a PTA magazine subscription was given to Mrs. R. E. Walker.

Coffee and cookies were served in the cafeteria by third grade mothers.

**HOW ELSE?**  
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A Lansing police car sped through the predawn darkness. Police had a report that a man was lurking outside a local residence. Officers said the man stood motionless as they raced up to him. In fact, they added, he looked frozen stiff. But how else would a snowman look?

**WHAT IS IT?** Where did it come from? These are the two questions Fred Heilbronner would like answered about the tin hat he's shown holding. The hat, made of carefully welded tin and other metal, was found by Heilbronner in the basement of the American Legion Club quarters. The old tin hat, which bears copper reinforcing in the crown, is plastered with labels of the Kiwanis Club, the 20-30 Club, The American Legion, the Lions Club and Rotary International. It is apparently about a size seven and three quarters, or larger. Anyone knowing the history of the tin plug is urged to contact Heilbronner at his home.



### FBI Urges Infant Footprinting

By JERRY BENNETT  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not even the world's best baby photographer can turn out a memento that's as valuable to proud parents as the hospital record of their infant's footprints.

The importance of this unique document made headlines recently when a Bossier City, Louisiana, couple called on the Federal Bureau of Investigation to find out which of their 3-year-old twin daughters was which.

The girls looked so much alike that mom and dad were in a constant state of confusion trying to tell them apart. To complicate matters, the twins' favorite household prank was to use each other's footprints.

Finally, the parents decided it was time to settle the problem. They asked local detectives to take footprints of the girls and match them with those on their birth certificates. But the four sets of prints looked as much alike to the police as the twin's smiling faces. Finally the detectives mailed the

prints to the FBI's Identification Division in Washington. This branch of the famed law enforcement agency identifies disaster victims, locates missing persons and straightens out baby mix-ups as a public service. Within 15 minutes the highly skilled ID experts spotted differences in the prints and solved the parents' dilemma.

It's cases like this that cause FBI officials to emphasize the importance of hospital footprinting babies. They explain that the rule of no two people having the same fingerprints also holds true for footprints.

Footprinting is usually used for infants since their fingers are too small and flexible to make clear ink impressions. But agents explain that unless a baby's prints are taken before he leaves the delivery room there's no fool-proof way of settling any future question about his identity. This is true even if the hospital uses special name tags.

Most hospitals fix identification tags onto the wrists or ankles of newborn infants. But there's always the possibility that the tags will come off and be put back on the wrong babies.

One Washington woman was convinced that this had happened when she arrived at the local hospital to claim her baby. The infant had been kept there for several days of additional treatment after the mother had been discharged.

When the woman was handed the tot, she insisted that there must be a mistake. It didn't matter that both the baby's crib and identification bracelet were marked with the right name. The infant was simply "too ugly" to be hers.

Hospital officials made a fresh set of the baby's footprints and took them, along with their own records, to the FBI. A quick check proved beyond a doubt that the two sets of prints were identical. The woman had no choice but to take the "ugly" tot home.

Despite the numerous infant identifications that have been made with footprints, critics often claim that the system is completely unreliable. They argue that in many cases what was supposed to be a print turned out to be nothing but a print blown out to be nothing but a print.

FBI experts, however, insist that all necessary identification lines are on the feet of every newborn baby. They explain that smudges are the result of hospital personnel not knowing the right way to take footprints.

That's why FBI officials urge that local police agencies volunteer to teach hospital technicians the proper technique. Agents also recommend that nursing schools offer a special course in footprinting. They explain that they don't advocate the system as a replacement for name tags but only as an extra protection against mix-ups.

Footprinting infants has become standard policy in numerous hospitals throughout the country. In several states it's required by law.

OUR RESOLUTION IS TO DELIVER ON TIME, I HOPE ONE OF YOURS HAS TO DO WITH MINE!

### Jury Finds Youth Guilty On Lesser Larceny Count

A Chilquin man on trial for grand larceny was found guilty Friday of the lesser crime of petty larceny.

The verdict was returned at the close of the trial of Roger Cole, 20, and Virgil Wilson Jr., another 20-year-old Chilquin youth, had been jointly indicted on larceny charges involving the theft of batteries, cables and other equipment from a construction firm last July.

Wilson was acquitted of the charge at the close of a two-and-a-half day trial in late December. Judge David R. Vandenberg, after hearing the jury verdict read by Foreman Leonard Johnson, scheduled Cole's sentencing for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The state, represented by Deputy District Attorney Philip Engquist, maintained that Cole had possession of all the stolen articles in his station wagon, that he was caught putting one battery in his vehicle when accosted by Deputy Sheriff Alvie Youngblood, and that he had admitted three times to Youngblood that he had stolen the equipment.

The defense, represented by Attorney Robert G. Danielson, maintained that Cole was in Chilquin watching television at the time Wilson and a juvenile borrowed his station wagon and returned with the equipment. The defense asserted that Cole was given one battery as payment for using the station wagon, but that Cole otherwise was not involved in the theft.

Jury members, in addition to Johnson, were George A. Zumbun, Ora F. Blay, Richard Zweiner, Margaret Addison, Anna A. Burns, Virginia Fiehl, Carol McCulley, Allen Aldrich, Walter Wilbur, Clarence Hagen and Cassie Ware.

The jury deliberated approximately 50 minutes before returning its verdict at 2:50 p.m.

### Pine Production Pace Bests 1958

PORTLAND (AP)—Production of Western Pine the past week was above the pace set in 1958, the Western Pine Assn. said Friday.

In its weekly report, the association said orders, production and shipments all climbed steeply in the past week.

The report's figures for last week, the previous week and the comparable period of last year:

Orders — 84,660,000 board feet, \$1,551,000 and \$2,726,000.  
Shipments — 75,514,000 board feet, \$2,492,000 and 77,363,000.  
Production — 73,942,000 board feet, \$1,443,000 and 73,404,000.

### Workhorse B-25 Plane Retired

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The Air Force has formally retired its B-25 bomber, workhorse of World War II combat, from active service.

Goodbye ceremonies highlighted graduation of the last student pilots to train in the B-25 at Reese Air Force Base. Future students will train in the T33 jet.

### Board Probes Budget Needs Of Red Cross

Members of the Red Cross Board of Directors met January 19 at the Winema Hotel to discuss ways to meet fund drive shortages to the local chapter and the national organization. Chapter officers were directed to meet with budget committee members of the United Fund. Local board members expressed confidence in the one-drive effort in the community and offered suggestions for improvement in future campaigns.

Board members reviewed chapter activities for the preceding month. Blood program activities included a successful visit to the OTI campus, and a special drawing at Klamath Valley Hospital for a Klamath Falls child who successfully underwent heart-lung surgery in Portland. Blood usage locally totaled 129 pints.

Classes in first aid were given by volunteer instructors James W. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lovelace in Klamath Falls; Mrs. Burton Hoyle completed a class in Tulelake and Dr. R. I. Kerwood taught two classes in Chiloquin.

One hundred and one cases of active servicemen, veterans and families were served through the home service department. Grants and loans totaled \$696.

Volunteers in the staff aide and social welfare aide service contributed time at the local office in blood donor recruitment and military welfare.

Two cases of one-family fires received disaster relief totaling \$96. A group meeting was held with representatives of all community organizations giving any type of disaster relief to plan cooperative effort in one-family fires.

School children in Roosevelt, Mills, Conger, Riverside, Fairview and Pelican schools abundantly filled the needs for Christmas decorations and remembrances for the county infirmary, Camp White Veterans domiciliary, Klamath Valley and Hillsdale hospitals.

Volunteers from the Pepp Pipers and Pelicanettes of KUHS assisted the Success Dollar Blitz campaign by manning the Town and Country Center for the Red Cross late in December.

### Committees Begin Series Of Meetings

The first series of business group meetings to be held in conjunction with the "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program of the chamber of commerce begins this week.

Jim Wells, general program chairman, said the initial groups to meet would be agriculture, co-chairmaned by Don Turner and Jim Kerns, and automotive and transportation, co-chairmaned by Paul Cruikshank and Jim Winde.

The agriculture group meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Winema Hotel. The automotive and transportation group meets in the same hotel at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Other group meetings scheduled this week:

Tuesday—Retail and wholesale (Frank Hales and Norman Moly co-chairmen) 10:30 a.m. Real Estate and Insurance (Deane Scherer and Frenchie Richard, co-chairmen) 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Professional (Dr. Everett Howard and Herman "Bud" Smith, co-chairmen, 12 noon. Manufacturers, Finance, Utilities and Construction (Ted Durment and E. Moon Mullis, co-chairmen) 3:30 p.m.

Thursday—Diversified (Leo Morstad and Barney Cavanaugh, co-chairmen) 10:30 a.m. Wells said all meetings are scheduled for the Winema.

### SNOW LACK

EUGENE (AP)—Lack of snow has forced postponement of the Tri Pass Ski Club's slalom ski race scheduled Sunday at Santiam Pass. The club announced Thursday the race would be held Feb. 15, snow permitting.

### TAPPED FOR HONORS

MERRILL—Jack Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barry, has recently been tapped for membership in the Blue Key honorary society at Pacific University, Forest Grove. A junior majoring in optometry, Jack is a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity. He has just recently been succeeded as president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. Barry has also held the presidency of the Student Optometric Association.



JACQUELINE REED, R.N., second lieutenant, has reported to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, to serve with the Army Nursing Corps. The officer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hawthorne, Klamath Falls, graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1955 and from Emanuel Hospital in Portland. She was employed at Klamath Valley Hospital for a few months before leaving for the service. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and Mrs. E. L. Elliott, also live here.

### Four Youths Face Charge Of Perjury

WEED—Four Weed youths face charges of perjury growing out of last week's trial of Robert Evans Trowbridge, 22, who was found guilty of reckless driving.

Four warrants were issued by Merl J. Hanson, McCloud Justice Court judge, who had disqualified himself in the Trowbridge trial. Judge Kenneth T. Stone of Weed, acting judge, sentenced Trowbridge to serve 16 days in jail, the sentence to be served weekends.

Trowbridge and three of his defense witnesses, Dudley Maxey, 19; Carlos Uribe, 20; and Ernest Grooms, 21, all of Weed, are charged with perjuring themselves during Trowbridge's trial. Trowbridge was in the Siskiyou County Jail at Yreka on Saturday morning in lieu of \$2,000 bail. Bail was set at \$1,000 for each of the other three and was posted by Maxey who was released.

Siskiyou County's recently elected district attorney, Albert H. Newton Jr., pointed out that reckless driving is a misdemeanor in California, but perjury is a felony. (Early Story on Page 8-A)

### Court To Get Check Charges

WEED—A preliminary hearing for Eddie Wayne Brown was held Friday before Judge Kenneth T. Stone in the Weed Justice Court and Brown was bound over to the superior court on charges of passing four checks drawn on a non-existent bank account.

Siskiyou County District Attorney Albert H. Newton Jr. said the checks, which totaled \$100, were cashed at the Drive-In Liquor Store at Weed. Brown was taken to the Siskiyou County Jail at Yreka in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

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