



FIRST THREE queen candidates for the National Invitational All-Indian Basketball Tournament to be held in Chiloquin in March were introduced by John Plouff, chairman of the Reservation Jaycees' queen contest committee. Shown from left are Margarette Jackson, 16-year-old Chiloquin High School sophomore; Viola James, 16, KUHS sophomore who recently moved to Klamath Falls from New Mexico; and Joy Ann Bojarcas, 16, of Chiloquin. The queen will be chosen and announced at the queen's ball on March 21, last night of the tournament. Entries to the queen contest are still being accepted.

Supply Of Vital Metals May Come From The Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The ocean bottoms are strewn with deposits of manganese and cobalt so rich they probably could break the world market in those metals if they were mined on even a modest scale, a scientist reported today. The metals are contained in black rock-like formations about the size of billiard balls and are pretty uniformly scattered over the ocean floors, he said. Existence of these formations has been known for 75 years, but their abundance and the amount of metals they contain were determined only recently, said Dr. Roger R. Revelle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dr. Revelle gave an evaluation of the deposits as made by investigators at Scripps and the University of California at Berkeley. The assays indicated, Dr. Revelle said, that if these formations were dredged up from the depths at the rate of 5,000 tons a day and processed, they would yield enough metal to augment the U.S. manganese supply by 25 per cent and the cobalt supply by 125 per cent. The U.S. produces only 10 per cent of its manganese needs. The rest comes from imports. Manganese is much used as an ingredient to make steel tough and is widely utilized as a component of many alloys. Cobalt is used in making special steels and in glass and as a coloring material. A survey of the Pacific Ocean floor was made by a Scripps research vessel as a part of the International Geophysical Year. Its findings, along with those of researchers elsewhere, confirmed that the floors of both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans are well dotted with the deposits, Dr. Revelle said. John L. Mero of the Berkeley institution, and Dr. Edward Goldberg of Scripps reduced the survey results to figures on metallic content and the probable cost of recovery. These figures indicate, Dr. Revelle reported, that there is up to 1,000 billion tons of these nodules at the ocean bottoms and they are capable of yielding 100 million tons of manganese. The Berkeley evaluation indicated, he said, that the nodules might contain on an average \$42.50 worth of manganese per ton; that they can be dredged up for \$2 a ton, transported to land for \$2 to \$5 a ton, and processed into metal for about \$21 a ton. The oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences, of which Dr. Revelle is a member, has recommended that the U.S. Bureau of Mines develop an experimental production program over a 10-year period to cost 2.6 million dollars.



PANCAKES, all you can eat for one dollar, with plenty of extras, are to be prepared and served by members of Klamath Falls Oddfellows Lodge next Saturday, February 28, in the IOOF Hall for the benefit of the Klamath area youth who will take part in the 1959 United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth, which is sponsored by the Oddfellows Lodge and Prosperity Lodge. Serving will start at 6 p.m. and will continue until all hungry guests are served. This year is the sixth year the program has been sponsored by the lodges of Klamath Falls and in Lake County. Tickets are now on sale and these cooks, helped by a big committee are ready to flip 'em. Left to right are: Frank McCornack, Charles Leib, George Blanas and Larry Baraboo.

Chief Justice Resigns From American Bar Association

CHICAGO (AP) — The board of governors of the American Bar Assn. Friday night accepted the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren from the group. Warren, 67, the 14th chief justice of the United States, had been a member of the ABA for 28 years. In a brief statement, Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N.M., association president, said: "The resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren as a member of the American Bar Assn. was accepted today by the board of governors of the association. "The termination of membership was in no way related to duties. The chief justice has assured me that he will cooperate with the association as he has done in the past." Malone did not elaborate. The reference to duties in the statement apparently was in answer to earlier reports that the ABA had dropped Warren from its roster for nonpayment of dues. In Washington, an aide to Warren said there would be no comment from Warren. Although Warren said he resigned from the bar group in 1957, an ABA spokesman said a letter of resignation was not received from the chief justice. In the summer of 1957 the ABA meeting in London approved a report sharply criticizing Supreme Court decisions and called for new legislation to tighten what it called loopholes in the laws dealing with Communists. The report was drafted by a special committee on Communist tactics, strategy and objectives and adopted by the House of Delegates, legislative arm of the association, without a dissent. Warren attended the convention and was reported by other delegates as annoyed that the report

was endorsed without any outspoken opposition. Joseph D. Stecher, executive director of the ABA, said the resignation first came to his attention in a note from Warren's secretary. The note said Warren had received a bill for 1958 dues, but that he had resigned in the fall of 1957. Stecher said he received a letter early in January from Warren, informing him he had submitted his resignation in the fall of 1957. The board of governors' action was based on Warren's January letter. The letter gave no reason for the resignation.

Justice Court Cases Hike

YREKA—According to a recent disclosure by Siskiyou County Auditor-Recorder Ernest Johnson, the case loads in Siskiyou County's justice courts, with the exception of Montague and Etna, has taken a steady upward trend in the past six months. After the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors had received a request for an increase in salary from Judge L. M. Chase of Dorris Justice Court, Johnson prepared a statistical breakdown after the board had requested him to do so, stated that part of all of the Montague Justice Court's case load drop can be attributed to the transfer of many cases to the Yreka Court, when Judge James B. McDams was temporarily appointed as judge of the Yreka Court. Increases for the six months, ending December 31, 1958, were much in evidence in all four of the county's larger courts, which indicates that at the current rate they will exceed their 1957-58 case loads. Dunsuir Justice Court, where cases including parking citations, small claims, and civil filings, increased from 1,776 the previous year to 2,063 in 1957-58, and has already had 1,182 cases during the first six months of the current fiscal year. Yreka Justice Court, with the largest single case load in the county, was less in 1957-58 with 2,194 cases as compared to the year prior which showed 2,819, but now shows an upward swing again, with 1,236 cases during the past six months. Mount Shasta is showing an even higher trend upward from 1,958 during 1957-58 and 1,296 in 1956-57 to 1,350 over the six months ending December 31. The Weed Justice Court shows considerable increase, with 1,921 cases in 1956-57, and 1,812 cases in 1957-58, and 1,108 for the first half of the 1958-59 fiscal year. With the exception of Fort Jones, Happy Camp and Montague, small claim and civil filings were less over the past six months, Johnson stated that parking violations cases were not included in the statistics for the two courts of Dunsuir and Yreka. Johnson listed the salaries for judges at the Dunsuir, Mount Shasta, Weed and Yreka courts are \$400 per month; at Tulelake, \$250; Dorris, \$225; Happy Camp, \$200; Montague, \$150; and Etna, Fort Jones, Hill-Hornbrook and McCleod, \$125. The four larger courts also have clerks receiving a salary between \$225 and \$310 per month. The Yreka Court also has a typist now, receiving a salary between \$225 and \$258 per month.

Safeway Eyes New Market

YREKA — Construction for the new Safeway supermarket in Yreka is to start immediately, weather permitting, according to an announcement made by James W. Case, real estate manager of the Sacramento division of the Safeway Stores. Announcement of the acquisition of the Yreka store, along with the proposed new stores for Grass Valley and Modesto was made by Linn C. Alexander and Associates, San Francisco real estate developers, stating that the total cost of the three developments will be in excess of two million dollars. The new Safeway for Yreka will face on Broadway, and will spread over 12,125 square feet of land, with an additional adjoining area of 4,225 square feet, which is slated for the occupation of three shops, also to face on Broadway. The total shopping area will accommodate parking space for 62 cars between the store front and Broadway. At the head of the new building will be the store service area and loading docks. The lot runs 241 feet from Jefferson to Yreka streets in width. From the Broadway to the rear of the development the lot measures 230 feet. Complete construction is slated to be around June 1. Designing of the shopping center was done by Tod Hart, Sacramento architect. The construction contract has been let to McMurry Construction of Yreka.

Rock 'n' Roll Dance Coming

Members of the younger generation—and others who love rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues music—are in for a treat on Thursday, when Chuck Berry and his orchestra will play for a dance in the Klamath Auditorium. Chuck Berry comes billed as the top rhythm and blues recording artist in the nation; he has had a number of hits including "Sweet Little 16," "Johnny B. Good," "Carol" and "Maybeline." This will be Chuck's first tour of the Northwest. He has made several appearances for special occasions, but has not been able to spare the 10 days necessary for a Northwest tour until his present time. Since the retirement of Fats Domino a little over a year ago, Chuck has been known as the nation's No. 1 rhythm and blues artist, according to Baldy Evans.

BASIN BRIEFS

Upper Klamath—Lake Grange is having its regular meeting Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the Tomahawk Ski Bowl Lodge. All interested people are cordially invited to attend. Trampoline—Millie Riddle, Chiloquin eighth grader, knocked out some front teeth in an accident on the trampoline at the high school Monday. Hospitalized — In the Southern Pacific General Hospital, San Francisco, is Hugh Partridge, conductor, working out of the Alturas yard. Partridge was hospitalized for a time at an Alturas hospital. He and Mrs. Partridge left for San Francisco last Tuesday. Reno Visitors—At the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain in Alturas last weekend were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirkpatrick, Drace Fountain and Mrs. Roy Smith, brother and sister of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, also entertained the visitors. Public Card Party — General chairman of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons annual public card party which will be held in the Masonic Temple in Alturas on Saturday, February 28, is Mrs. Ralph Laird. A patriotic theme will be used in both decorations and refreshments. From Wyoming—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Still have returned to their home in Happy Camp after a week's vacation in Jackson, Wyoming. Still has sold his home and acreage in Happy Camp and plans to move his family to Jackson in the near future. Harlan Davenport from Jackson is in Happy Camp with the Stills. Happy Camp—Mrs. Vera Tolman, Happy Camp High School teacher, has been staying at the home of Mrs. Bernice Sutcliffe in Happy Camp because of the storm and the roads. Collapsed—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith's home that they were building on Indian Creek collapsed under the snow during the recent storm. Trees — Two trees fell on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzer in Happy Camp recently. One broke off part of the fireplace chimney and the other a gas line. Water—V and K Logging Camp and the Indian Creek Trailer House near Happy Camp were without water as the water lines were broken during the recent storm. Pinnacle—A series of three pinnacle games to be given at the Assn. of General Contractors for the White and Gold will start Friday evening, February 27, at 7:30. The other two will be given March 6 and March 13. Wakeful Jockey Nears Record IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Disc jockey Ray Bridges, 24, held court in a downtown store window here Saturday in the waning stages of his effort to spin records 332 hours without sleep. He said he passed his 214th hour without even a catnap at midnight Friday and hopes to keep going until 4 p.m. Saturday. Bridges is conducting the wakeathon for radio station KID and the Heart Fund.

Civil Defense Topic For Unit

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Unit No. 8 President Mary O'Loughlin opening the meeting. After the opening ceremony President Mary O'Loughlin turned the meeting over to the auxiliary's civil defense chairman, Joan Puckett, who introduced Joe Searles, assistant director of civil defense. Searles gave the unit an informative talk on evacuation; radio-activite fallout and the extent it travels; also emergency action in case of a bombing. He stressed the need for everyone to be prepared and to understand how to evacuate and how to survive. He suggested also that classes be formed to study the civil defense program. Searles said that as time goes on people will be better informed in the program and that the civil defense hopes to have everyone so well instructed that there would be no confusion in case of emergency. A film on "Fallout," put out by the Federal Defense Administration, was shown. At the close of the civil defense program, the meeting continued with reports from the chairman, Elizabeth Petersteiner, co-chairman of the magazine subscription drive, reported the drive was in progress. Mabel Foster reported on child welfare activities. Lina Matschenbacher, membership chairman, reported her quota almost reached. The meeting adjourned with refreshments served by Leola Heilbrunner to the auxiliary and legion.

Wilson, Hoover Sentenced To Terms In Penitentiary

Paul Robert Wilson was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for cattle rustling Friday afternoon despite a plea for probation made by his attorneys. Wilson was convicted of larceny of livestock by a circuit court jury last week at the close of a week-and-a-half long trial. The sentence passed was identical with that passed upon Eldon Lyle Shafer, with whom Wilson was indicted for the theft of a black, white-faced cow belonging to Chiloquin rancher Lorenz G. VanderKamp. Both Wilson's attorneys, Joseph O. Stearns of Portland and Glenn R. Ramirez of Klamath Falls, suggested that Judge David R. Vandenberg grant probation to the 29-year-old defendant. Ramirez told the judge Wilson had no criminal record, enjoyed a good reputation and was "not a menace to society." Stearns said he had no great dispute with the jury which convicted Wilson after 36 minutes of deliberation, and opined that "the verdict was proper in view of the atmosphere of the trial" in which he said the "evidence was tenuous." At the end of the appeals for probation, Judge Vandenberg immediately passed sentence. Previous to the sentencing, Stearns had asked the court for a continuance so he could consider a motion for a new trial. He said he would be in Portland, and suggested a delay of several weeks. The judge said that had nothing to do with passing sentence at that time, and ordered Wilson to appear. After the sentencing Stearns asked for additional time to consider a motion for a new trial, and suggested 45 days. The judge gave him until March 20 to file a motion, if he chose. Shortly after Wilson was sentenced, the court sentenced Raymond Hoover to two years in the penitentiary on conviction of being a convict in possession of a concealed weapon. Hoover was convicted in a jury trial in January on a charge that he possessed a .38 caliber revolver found in the back seat of his car early on the morning of August 30. Sentencing had been delayed at the request of Hoover's attorney, Ramirez. Before Hoover rose for sentencing Friday, Ramirez moved for acquittal notwithstanding the guilty verdict, or in the alternative, for a new trial. The motion was denied. Ramirez then recommended probation for the 26-year-old defendant, who he said had come from a broken home and had "gotten off on the wrong foot." Deputy District Attorney O. W. Gookey said Hoover's record spoke for itself. The judge reviewed the record, which dated back to 1948, included a penitentiary term in 1950 and probation in 1953. The judge then passed the two-year sentence.

Lost Plane Guided Home

PORTLAND (AP) — A small plane, which had become lost above the clouds above Yakima and had radio trouble, was guided to a safe landing there Friday by a Northwest Airlines DC4. The Northwest pilot, Capt. J. Perkins, said that as he was 8,000 feet above Yakima, he heard from the Federal Aviation Agency that a small craft was lost in the area. Perkins spotted the plane, piloted by Robert Wiggins of Tacoma. He pulled up to it so it could get information, then landed with Wiggins' craft just behind him at Yakima. The Portland-bound DC4 was carrying 14 passengers. HUNT FOR HUSBAND ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss police searched Saturday for Emil Gander, 30, whose wife and three sons were found dead in a death in their home here Friday. Gander's motorbike was found abandoned near the edge of Lake Zurich shortly after the murders were discovered.

Telepathy Topic For Knife-Fork

"A brilliant performance in an amazing, funny telepathy" is promised members of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club on Wednesday evening when Tom and Betty Tucker will be guests at the dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel. The Tuckers have appeared coast-to-coast and in 15 foreign countries, and promise a program "as modern as tomorrow." They tell members of the audience "what's on their minds," "telephone" to other club members without using a telephone, meanwhile pursuing a line of amusing entertainment.

PLAN TRADE TALKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Inejiro Asanuma will lead an eight-man delegation of the Japanese Socialist Party to Peiping March 4 for trade talks. It was announced Saturday. The delegates will discuss with Chinese Communist leaders the question of re-establishing trade relations between Red China and Japan.

Wakeful Jockey Nears Record

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Pile Drivers Reject Pact

PORTLAND (AP) — A union spokesman said Friday that AFL-CIO carpenters and pile drivers in Oregon and southwest Washington have turned down an employer's proposal for a new contract. But negotiations will be resumed soon. They started Oct. 1, 1958, in an effort to reach an agreement to replace a two-year contract that ran out Dec. 31. Employer negotiators speak for the Assn. of General Contractors, The Oregon State, Portland and Southwest Washington district councils of carpenters and the pile drivers union are the labor groups involved.

Ex-Basinite Given Honor

MERRILL — A former Merrill resident, Bill Waldrip, now a resident of Yuma, Arizona, is the Yuma Jaycees choice for Outstanding Young Man of Yuma County for 1958. He will represent Yuma County in statewide competition for national honors. Waldrip has a brother, Sherman Waldrip, Merrill, and a brother Tom in Yuma, all associated in the raising of citrus fruits on a large scale. The partnership also operates the Waldrip Bros. Grain Elevators, Merrill. Their mother, Mrs. Minola Cuddy, lives here and the three brothers were raised and schooled in Merrill. Bill Waldrip, a World War II veteran was awarded a 160-acre homestead in Yuma six years ago. He planned the acreage to lemons. Since that time, the three brothers in partnership have bought four other Yuma ranches, totaling 312 acres. Of this acreage, 180 are being devoted to the growing of lemons, the remainder to oranges and tangerines. In the citation for the honor of Young Man of the Year, Waldrip was mentioned for keeping cost of his fruit operation at half the usual amount for handling such a crop. Since he grows his own seedlings for his citrus orchards, he built his own equipment, assisted by his brothers, including wind machines, 300 horsepower diesel engines with big propellers that operate about 30 foot towers near the groves. Operation of these wind machines prevent frost damage. Bill's most recent invention is a mechanical lemon tree topper, now being used successfully by other growers. Mr. and Mrs. Waldrip have three young daughters.

'Lack Of Spirit' Caused Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the New Haven Railroad says an engineer showed "lack of spirit" in holding up a train carrying 1,000 homebound commuters while a workman was found to clean the dirty window of the locomotive cab. The train was held up for 23 minutes here Friday until a workman of the proper classification was found to do the job. The engineer was within his rights, said the railroad spokesman, but when it was evident the train, bound for fashionable Westchester County, would be delayed, he added, the engineer should have cleaned the window himself. No action was planned against the engineer.

Blinded Driver Rips Out Posts

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Busch, only 19 months old, playfully threw a blanket over his mother's head as she was driving on the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge approach. Temporarily blinded, Mrs. Pauline Busch swerved the car to the right — and tore loose eight large fence posts. She, Mark and Lorie, just 6 months, all escaped without injury.

Civilian Space Programs To Orbit At High Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costs of the nation's future civilian space programs will orbit at sky-high levels of billions of dollars, experts say. A few of the price tags: Booster program for rocket motors—more than two billion dollars. Manned space-flight program — 200 million dollars. Efforts to build a 1 1/2 million-pound thrust engine of a single chamber—200 million dollars. The costs were listed Thursday by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials appearing before a Senate space subcommittee. NASA and its companion military agency in the Pentagon, the Advanced Research Projects Agency, are spending 450-500 million dollars this year and will need 800 millions or more next year, testimony showed.

And Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA head, added: "Don't be surprised if NASA alone costs a billion or more a year after two years. Special program costs this year and next will be propelled by the planned launching of 30 satellites and some 140 probing rockets, Glennan said. On the plus side of the space ledger, Glennan said experts estimate the value of advances in meteorology and communications stemming from the satellite program will be in the billions of dollars. Glennan's top deputy, Dr. Hugh Dryden, told the senators the race for outer space is an expensive game that only big nations can play. "If the United States doesn't go ahead, Dryden said, the Soviet Union will.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss), head of the subcommittee considering the authorizations for space spending, said: "We have no choice as to supporting a major space program since we are already in the space age." NASA's director of space flight development, Abe Silverstein, told the subcommittee: "Unless we move ahead now and vigorously, with a sense of urgency, our space program for the years ahead will be inadequate to meet what others are doing." Describing NASA's program at considerable length, Silverstein said it plans to place satellites in orbit 22,000 miles above the earth — where they will remain "stationary" because they will have the same 24-hour cycle as the earth.

He said three of these motionless moons properly spaced would make possible worldwide communications by signal relay from one to the other. Silverstein disclosed that two new rockets, Vega and Centaur, will be used in future space probes. They were classed as "advanced boosters" and will be three-stage rockets capable of orbiting 7,500-pound satellites 300 miles above the earth. The Centaur is to be powered with a combination of liquid oxygen and hydrogen which Silverstein said will provide "greatly increased capability for Mars or Venus probes." Glennan said the NASA schedules calls for 15 experimental satellite launchings this year and the same number in 1960. Forty probing rockets will be fired into space this year, and about 100 next year, he added.

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NOTICE OF SALE STRUCTURAL SCRAP STEEL
Located at Klamath Falls and Perry
The Oregon State Highway Commission has for sale structural scrap steel. Sealed bids for the purchase of either or both items will be received by the Property Mgr., State Highway Dept., Room 115, Salem, Oregon, until 2:00 P.M., March 9, 1959, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.
Item I 130 Tons, more or less, scrap steel stored at Dickson stockpile site at M.P. 1.03 on the Klamath Falls-Malin Hwy. near Klamath Falls. To see contact Hwy. Office in Klamath Falls.
Item II 30 Tons, more or less, scrap steel stored near upper Perry opposite M.P. 255.7 on the Perry-Ore Dell Section of the Old Oregon Trail Hwy. To see contact Hwy. Office in LaGrande.
Proposals and full information may be obtained in Room 115 State Highway Bldg., Salem or Highway Office in Klamath Falls or LaGrande.
Each bid must be submitted on a proposal form obtained from the State Highway Dept. and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 for each item or \$100.00 for both items. The rights is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.