

Timbered Unit Bid Success

One timbered unit was successfully bid by Leroy Glenger at the Tuesday morning sale of economic units from the Klamath Indian Reservation.

The sale drew bids on six units, but all but Glenger's top bid was pre-empted by tribal members who had filed, prior to the bid opening, their interest in certain units.

Glenger and the Modoc Lumber Company bid on unit 114F. Modoc Lumber's bid was \$165,790 and Glenger was top bidder at \$165,897.

Bids on units 28A, 93A, 93B 93C and 93D were pre-empted by tribal members. The right of tribal members to meet the high bid of any offer is included in the sales provisions. In a case where more than one individual or group files an intention to meet the high bid on a unit, they will then be given an opportunity to compete in bidding with each other for the unit.

The sales provision also grants tribal members the right to employ a portion of their expected realization money from withdrawn funds to purchase units offered for sale.

The Indian Land Sales office indicated that a sale of tribal personal property has been set for 10 a.m. Friday, April 3, at the office on South Seventh Street.

4-H NEWS

BLY — The Bly 4-H group, Humming Birds, will make an appearance on the Uncle Bill television show April 15 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Louis Cobb and Mrs. Ray Nelson will accompany the children. Miss Lillian Hoffman, 4-H agent, will meet the group at the television station before they appear on the program.

Years Of Toil Go For Nil

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A dozen years they've worked on it — off and on. Now it's finished. But alas, the blooming thing's too big for the door.

Not a boat. Not a plane. Not the work of home craftsmen but of experts. It stands, six feet tall, as fine a dwarf elephant as anybody ever saw.

It was pieced together at the Museum of Natural History from hundreds of delicate bones out of 14 fossilized elephants.

Ease it through the door to an exhibit hall? Impossible, says Dr. P. C. Orr, curator. It won't fit. The slightest pressure and it would shatter into fragments.

Now what? That's right, Orr says — now what?

TV Hearings Scheduled

LAKEVIEW—Hearings are to be scheduled throughout the West by the Federal Communications Commission in connection with the issuing of licenses to television booster organizations. Dates have not been set.

The settlement of the question of ultra high frequency or very high frequency permits for these boosters is expected as a result of these hearings. Booster owners in this area are requesting that they be allowed to continue with VHF licenses.

At the meeting of the recently organized United Tele-Viewers, held at Summer Lake on March 15, it was determined that the basic policy of the association would be to have the FCC recognize the necessity for VHF channels for booster organizations and that a nominal fee should be charged to license such boosters.

The articles of association have been adopted and the group decided to retain Robert F. Nichols and Forrest E. Cooper, Lakeview attorneys. It was also decided to retain Bill Strong as consulting engineer.

The organization is in contact with similar groups in Nevada and Northern California, and any others interested are invited to join in the effort to present a united front to the commission.



DAN SCHUMACHER, left, and **Lawrence Iverson** of Silver Lake discuss with **C. H. Goetting** of RTA, center, the forthcoming meeting of North Lake County Telephone Association directors. The group will meet at the Midstate Electric office in LaPine to consider the feasibility of an RTA loan to serve the Fort Rock-Silver Lake area. Goetting is completing RTA business in Alaska. **George M. Larimer**, manager of Midstate Electric, is in charge of arrangements.—Parks Photo

Colorless Khrushchev Had Talent

Editor's Note—William L. Ryan has seen Nikita Khrushchev in action in Moscow and London. He has carefully analyzed his speeches and his actions. This is the second of five articles appraising the Soviet Premier's methods as the world moves toward another summit meeting where Khrushchev will play a key role.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**

AP Foreign News Analyst

Twenty years ago Nikita Khrushchev seemed drab and colorless—a faceless, fawning party hack.

Who, today, would think of applying such terms to the man whose moon face, alternately beaming and scowling, dominates the world stage?

The man who now seems playing for incredibly high stakes was not always a gambler.

How did a one-time illiterate blacksmith climb so high?

The success story is peculiarly Communist. Khrushchev found a set of coattails, climbed aboard for the ride.

The coattails belonged to Lazar Moiseovich Kaganovich, who pacified the Ukraine for Stalin in the bloody days of farm collectivization.

Khrushchev had talent. Kaganovich recognized it. With ruthless zeal Khrushchev had thrown himself into the war on Stalin's political foes.

Over the corpses of innumera-

ble fallen Bolsheviks, Khrushchev vaulted into alternate membership on the Politburo, the council of yes-men surrounding Stalin. That was in 1938. The purge was not yet complete.

Khrushchev went to the Ukraine to direct another mop-up of Stalin's real and imagined enemies. There is no way of estimating how many were executed in that operation.

Khrushchev not only directed the purge, but meanwhile reorganized Ukrainian farming. As a result, Khrushchev became general party secretary in the Ukraine.

With the purge nearly over, the 18th party Congress in 1939 whisked Khrushchev into the rarefied atmosphere of the Kremlin, a full member of Stalin's politburo.

He paid glowing tribute to Kaganovich and Stalin.

Seventeen years later Khrushchev would label Stalin an egomaniac murderer, political and military blunderer and unparalleled barbarian. A year after that he would maneuver Kaganovich out of office, denouncing him as a man who "fawned and did everything to inflate the cult of the personality of Stalin."

Such is Soviet politics. For Khrushchev it paid off.

In World War II Khrushchev got on several inner councils.

One Khrushchev job was coordination of guerrilla activity against the Nazi occupation.

In many areas of the Ukraine, where nationalism is strong, the Germans had been welcomed as liberators. Later the Nazis turned on the Ukrainians in a horrifying series of atrocities. There is suspicion that Khrushchev, as guerrilla coordinator, deliberately provoked some atrocities, to turn popular sentiment against the Germans.

Khrushchev's bands retreated before the German drive. He was assigned to the political department of the army at Stalingrad, where Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been called to avert disaster.

When the tide turned, Khrushchev returned to the Ukraine as boss, with the staggering job of reconstruction after the Nazi scorched earth retreat.

He nearly failed. Kaganovich came through, taking over during the most difficult days, then turn-

ing the Ukraine back to Khrushchev to complete a purge of nationalists. No one could have been more grateful to Stalin.

Khrushchev hailed his boss as a man of "genius leadership, our wise leader and military commander, Comrade Stalin, organizer of victory who saved the nation and civilization of Europe and the whole world from Fascist slavery."

In 1956, with Stalin safely dead three years, Khrushchev amid sobbing told the 20th Communist Congress:

"Very grievous results, especially at the beginning of the war, followed Stalin's annihilation of many military commanders and political workers during 1937-41, because of his suspiciousness and through slanderous accusations, even after the war began, the nervousness and hysteria Stalin showed, interfering with military operations, caused our army serious damage."

"All the more shameful was the fact that after our great victory over the enemy which cost us so much, Stalin began to downgrade many commanders who contributed so much to victory over the enemy, because Stalin excluded the possibility that services rendered at the front should be credited to anyone but himself."

Aghast, Khrushchev added that Stalin even slandered Marshal Zhukov.

Less than two years later, Khrushchev tossed Zhukov out of office and exiled him. An army general wrote in the Soviet magazine Kommunist early this year:

"All the noble and delicate work done at Stalingrad was accomplished under the direction and with the direct participation of the member of the military council for Stalingrad and the southeast front, Nikita S. Khrushchev."

Like Stalin, Khrushchev also became adept at rewriting history.

Herald And News Presents Article On Tax Advice

Editor's Note: The Herald and News presents this tax-advice article as a reader service. The discussion was prepared by the Tax Information Committee of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants.

If you haven't filed your federal and state income tax returns by now, here are some pointers that may prove helpful:

1. First and foremost—get those records together and get on with the chore. A hurried job on "zero hour" could result in costly mistakes.

2. Check both your arithmetic and the transfer of figures from one place to another in the return. Then check again! The internal revenue service reports that around 15 million of the 60 million returns filed annually contain errors; over one million contain mistakes in arithmetic. The same is true, more or less proportionately, on state returns.

3. Be legible. Print your name and address plainly, or type them. Your refund may go astray or be delayed if your writing is illegible.

4. Be sure you have the correct return address. Many refunds pile up every year at the state tax commission because of faulty addresses.

5. Attach the necessary documents to your return, particularly the original withholding tax statements.

6. Be sure to sign your return. And have wife (or hubby) sign too if it's a joint return.

7. Mail your federal return to District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Portland; your state return to Oregon State Tax Commission, Salem.

8. Be sure you select the proper form as specified in the rules. If you have an option as to which form to use, select the one which permits the maximum tax saving. Likewise, filing jointly or separately should depend upon which method provides the greater saving.

9. Don't list any non-taxable income; on the other hand, don't overlook reportable income—for instance, interest on savings accounts, prizes, "outside job" pay.

10. Recheck your deductions. Claim all but only ones entitled to.

11. Read instructions with your state and federal forms carefully. If your income tax problems are not too complicated, chances are you will have no great difficulty. But be sure you understand the points in the instructions that apply to your 1958 income.

12. If you have any specific questions, call either the internal revenue or state tax commission information departments soon.

13. Some of you will find it advisable to consult a qualified tax adviser. On this subject the IRS recently wrote:

"We (the IRS) recognize that we can reach only a certain percentage of you who require specific assistance. The tax practitioners provide a goodly portion of this service, such as accountants and lawyers who specialize in this field. Members of the recognized professional associations usually will be found to be reliable and competent."

"But we would offer this word

of caution. The tax law makes you responsible for the representations made in the tax return you file. Select your tax consultant carefully as you would any other professional service. . . . Beware the practitioners whose stock in trade is a claim that he can accomplish large refunds, or who bases his charges on the amount of refund claimed, or asks that the refund check be sent to him. . . . Beware of suggestions that you sign a return in blank, or permit the consultant to sign it for you.

"A little care in this matter of obtaining proper and competent tax assistance can save a lot of headaches later."



J. V. LaCLAIR

KUHS Tutor Given Post

L. V. LaClair, head of the Audio-Visual Department of Klamath Falls schools, recently was appointed chairman of a National education meeting to be held in Seattle April 17 and 18.

Appointment was made by M. Bloodworth, convention coordinator, in Washington, D.C. Six other men from the nation were appointed to the convention committee.

They are to present a two-hour city-schools program session at the convention.

Conference sessions are aimed at educators interested in curriculum, materials and libraries. School teachers, directors, supervisors and administrators from nearly every state are expected to attend.

The appointment marks the third time LaClair has been named to the committee—the first time as chairman.

RECOGNITION
Howard W. Manning, local purebred Landrace breeder, has been given recognition by the American Landrace Association, Inc., for litter production. Manning received the following star litter recognition: five-star, 11 pigs, 532 pounds; four-star, 10 pigs, 432.5 pounds; four-star, 12 pigs, 460 pounds; four-star, 11 pigs, 486 pounds. To qualify for an award, eight or more pigs must be raised with a total 56-day litter weight of 400 pounds or more.

The Legislature is being asked to place on the ballot at the next general election a three per cent sales tax for education; Food and drugs to be exempt. This proposed bill will do three things:

First: Increase basic school funds for education

Second: Reduce income taxes

Third: Reduce property taxes on the average of 40%

I would like to have your opinion. Please indicate your choice below, sign this ad and return it to:

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CLARENCE L. LINN

PT&T Names New Aide

Appointment of Clarence L. Linn as a chief switchman for Pacific Telephone in Portland was effective March 16, according to Manager T. W. Cole.

A resident of Klamath Falls, Linn has been chief switchman for the telephone company here since May, 1936. His duties included the supervision of the operation of the company's central office equipment and outside plant forces. He is being succeeded by John Rusk.

Linn came to Klamath Falls from Portland where he had been an engineer in the Chief Engineer's Department. He started his Pacific Telephone career in 1941 as central office repairman. During his telephone career he has worked in Pendleton, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Klamath Falls and Portland.

Linn and his wife, Merle, plan to move to Portland as soon as housing arrangements can be made.

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