

# Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

**Roberts Hardware & Sporting Goods**, 3890 So. 6th, is now owned by Dick Kowals and William (Scotty) Opett, a new partnership. Bookkeeping will be done by a new bookkeeper, Christine McCormick, and the two store salesmen, Bert Reeves (who used to have his own store at Merrill) and Cecil Gompf (who also formerly operated hardware stores) are remaining with the firm. . . . no name change is planned for the present. . . . Kowals is originally from Illinois and was stationed at the Marine Corps base here, married the former Betty Jean Shaffer, and they have three sons and a daughter. . . . he has had 10 years in the wholesale hardware business and for the last four years has been associated as a partner with Innis Roberts. . . . Opett is with the wholesale plumbing and electrical firm, Tillman & Booth, Inc., is married and the father of two little girls. . . . the store will keep the same reliable stock of hardware, quality tools, full paint line, complete plumbing supplies, fishing gear, garden tools, insecticides and seeds. Atlas table saws, Comet radial arm saws, Porter-Cable portable saws and drills. . . . the line of housewares will be increased and barbecue and picnic supplies added this month.

**Innis Roberts**, veteran Klamath Falls businessman, formerly in association with his father in the hardware business and for many years head of his own business, is moving his family onto farm property on the Keno-Worden Road. . . . Gomer Jones, realtor, and his salesman, Jack Gardner, arranged the transaction in which the Roberts family purchased property from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calmes and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cain.

The United States National Bank will hold an Estate Planning Forum in the Camas Room of the Winema Hotel starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11. . . . guest speakers from Portland will be introduced by Lester C. Offield, Klamath Falls branch manager. . . . Persons interested in discussing Klamath County's part in the Oregon Centennial observance are invited by the Winema Hotel to a complimentary coffee, 10 a.m., Monday, in the Camas Room.

**Sundown Tent & Awning** has moved from the location it has occupied for 12 years at 123 So. 4th to a new location at 705 So. 6th. . . . owner and operator is Ralph DiBattista.

**White Satin Sugar Company** was so pleased with the color reproduction of the full page, full color White Satin advertisement produced by the Herald and News on February 12 that Gene Denton, pressroom foreman, is to be presented with a White Satin Oregon Centennial cake, frosted with White Satin's Birthday Frosting. . . . Richard H. Syring, of the Portland office of Pacific National Advertising Agency, which handles the White Satin advertising account, sent word Friday of the coming presentation.

Several oil heat dealers from the Klamath Falls area are expected to attend the 37th annual national convention of the Oil Heat Institute of America, Inc., in Seattle, being held from April 28 through May 2, according to Leonard Gassner, executive secretary of the Oil Heat Institute of Oregon. . . . convention sessions will be held in the Olympic Hotel and the Oregon delegation is expected to number more than 200.

Three bids were received on March 31 by the 13th Naval District, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U.S. Naval Station, Seattle, for alterations and additions to existing facilities at Kingsley Field. . . . NBY-18407, Spec. No. 18407-53. . . . bidders were Pinniger & Watkins, \$4,390. . . . Patterson Construction Co., \$5,650. . . . Mann Construction Co., Redmond, \$15,000. . . . government estimate on the job was \$5,500.

**Basin Farm Chemicals, Inc.**, is a new business at 125 Riverside Drive, to handle farm supplies, including fertilizers, insecticides and weed killers. . . . exclusive. . . . franchises for Phillips Chemical Co., and L. H. Butcher. . . . president of the company is Robert E. (Bob) Maloney (who has been principal stockholder for 10 years of Klamath Gas Co., distributors of bottled gas). . . . Maloney moved here from California last November to make the Klamath Basin home for his wife and their family of four youngsters. . . . Paul Breithaupt, longtime director of Klamath Production Credit Co., is sales manager of the new company. . . . Maloney is president also of Norcal Gas Co., Tulelake, and has named Al Kongslie as sales representative there. . . . Williams Farm Commodities, Inc., represents the firm at Lakeview. . . . new technical advances in farm chemical lines provides a means of replacing vital elements in the earth which are removed

annually by growing crops. . . . Jeske Bros. Construction Co., Eugene, has started work laying some 5,975 lineal feet of 3 to 12-inch sewer pipe in West Chiloquin for extension of the sanitary sewer system.

**Al Fullaway** has been named assistant plant superintendent (assistant to George Kovich) at the Klamath Falls operations of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., according to Manager J. B. Bishop.

**YMCA** contract bridge classes (Goren system) start a new series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Pauline Richardson as instructor. . . . further information and reservations at the YMCA.

**"Sandy" Hawkins** has joined Klamath Production Credit Assn., 135 So. 9th, as a stenographer. . . . another newcomer to the staff, but on a part time basis, is Mildred Hagan. . . . the other most recent staff addition is Kermit B. (Pete) Peterson, formerly with The Dalles Production Credit Assn., who is now assistant to Don Krider, secretary treasurer of the association.

**Bev Lyons**, home demonstrator for Copco, will be at Klamath Falls on April 14 to put on a free beef cookery school at the Klamath County Fairgrounds under the auspices of the Klamath County Cow Belles. . . . no reservations are needed for the afternoon event. . . . she will be in Lakeview on April 29 at a dealer cooperative cooking school to be held at Veterans Memorial Hall.

**Roy Ruge** (Jewelry Repair) has just opened at 413 Main St. . . . Ruge and his wife, Vi Ruge, were with Rickys Jewelers for more than a dozen years and have established their own business to do all types of jewelry repair, both antique and modern, bead-restringing and ear-ring repair. . . . he has made a grooved section for the top of the counter into which the loose beads can be placed (without their rolling all over the place) so that the customer can decide exact length and choice of beads for restringing.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Oregon Credit Union League will be held at the Willard Hotel on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, with registration starting at noon on Friday. . . . J. B. Bishop, manager of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.'s Klamath Falls Branch, has extended an invitation to credit union visitors to visit that company's pine sawmill on Friday afternoon. . . . Rose Mathers, local credit union treasurer, is also a member of the board of directors of Oregon Credit Union League and is an alternate member in the national association. . . . B. W. Coyle, League president, and others will speak at the business session.

A \$39 million drop in earnings in 1938 from 1937 annual figures is announced by Humble Oil & Refining Co. in its beautiful annual statement (four full pages of color and one color in addition to black used in the inside pages) which arrived by airmail from Houston, Texas, with 49 cents in postage affixed to each envelope. . . . seems to be an exception to the rule reported in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal which said most companies are cutting down on mailings since the postage rate has increased.

Family fare plans have gone into effect on the Trailways bus system, according to William A. Niskanen, . . . under the new plan, a wife traveling with her husband need pay only the one-way fare for round trip. . . . all children's fares are reduced by approximately half. . . . it is a spring and summer promotion which will be carried through until fall.

**Lakeview**. . . . Claude Miller was elected president of the recently organized Lake County Sportsmen's Club. . . . Mickey Reimsen, vice president and Ray Layton, secretary treasurer.

**Publicity**. . . . the March issue of Concrete Masonry Age which arrived last week (1963 E. Leadora, Glendora, Cal.) has a picture on page 5 showing "Shadowall blocks manufactured by Glass Mountain Block Co., Tulelake, were used on the front wall and one side wall of the new Social Security office in Klamath Falls. . . . note variations in pattern depending on how light strikes the wall. . . . Morrison & Howard, architects. . . . Jim Misteid is sales manager of the Klamath Falls yard."

Three officials of International Paper Co.'s Long-Bell Division have been elected directors of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. . . . J. D. Leland, vice president, Long-Bell Division western operations, and Earl H. Houston, Long-Bell Division general sales manager, are also directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. . . . Theo A. Deal, general



**BLY GOOD COOKS** 4-H Club group members are, left to right, front, Valerie Little and Janet Harter; center, Cathy Brady, Judy Hague, Linda Murphy and Glenda Ashford; back row, Barbara Gross, Lillian Hoffman, agents' assistant, and Mrs. Jack Larson, assistant leader.

## 4-H NEWS

**BLY GOOD COOKS**  
BLY-The Bly Good Cooks, a 4-H Club unit, met March 29 and March 27 to discuss a Mothers' Tea and plans for the upcoming Klamath County fair.

Meetings were called to order by President Linda Murphy. Secretary Barbara Gross read minutes. Both meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Jack Dillavou. The March 29 meeting was under direction of Leader Mrs. Dave Campbell and the March 27 meeting was directed by Assistant Leader Mrs. Jack Larson.

Lillian Hoffman, 4-H Club agent's assistant, advised the group on plans for the fair, March 27. Mrs. Don McGee, who photographed the group for the press, was guest.

Cathy Brady and Valerie Little led a yell.  
BLY-Miss Lillian Hoffman, 4-H agent of Klamath Falls visited Bly 4-H groups recently. Her visitations started with a leaders' meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Cobb who is the 4-H chairman of the Bly district, at 1:30. Present for the meeting were leaders and co-leaders of the following groups, Mrs. Ellis Gross, Kitchentoes; Mrs. Jack Larson, Good Cooks; and Mrs. Louis Cobb and Mrs. Juanita Nelson, Humming Birds. Mrs. Donald McGee was a guest.

Miss Hoffman spoke about the different changes in the contest groups for the Spring Fair which will be held at the fairgrounds, April 23, 24 and 25. Record books of 4-H members must be in a week before to be judged for their work. The children exhibiting food items are to have them at the exhibit booths the morning of April 23 so that they will be fresh for the judging.

There will be a talent night at the fair for 4-H members, who are eligible to enter, if they so desire.

Mothers of 4-H members who would like to help out in the concession booths will be most welcome to join to help make this fair a success, as most of the leaders will be busy with their youngsters and exhibits.  
The fair is only one part of 4-H work and youngsters learn a great deal through working together on their many projects through the year, which helps them to have a better understanding of the way of life, and how to do many things.  
Miss Hoffman spent some time with each group during the afternoon. She tested the muffins the children had made at home and also spoke to them about their projects and about the coming fair.

## PTA NEWS

Members of Shasta Parent-Teachers Association elected 1939 officers during their regular meeting March 25 in the school auditorium.  
New officers are Mrs. Ronald Phair, president; Mrs. William Ward, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Fletcher, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Richardt, secretary; and Mrs. Norman McGourly, treasurer.

Dottie Riker, a Henley High School junior, recited her prize-winning seven-minute reading.  
A movie, "A Desk for Billie," was shown. Mrs. Thelma Jansen's second grade won room count. Refreshments were served by mothers with children in the second grade.

manager of the Longview branch, was elected a district director for WCLA's Dist. 5 at the March 24-25 meeting at Portland.

"Out public relations and publicity personnel realize the great importance of the American newspaper and when we have a story to tell we like to tell it where the most people will see it first," wrote Russell Burton, public relations director, Trailer Coach Assn., 607 S. Hobart, L. A., enclosing a reprint from Editor & Publisher, national trade publication of the newspaper and advertising industry.

## Bank Robber Caught With Phony Bundle

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A guard and a patrolman captured a note-passing robber Friday after he fled from a Manhattan bank with a package reading "25,000." Actually it contained \$20.  
Seized was Alfred Cornelis, 40, an insurance investigator. Cornelis was held on robbery charges.  
Police said he admitted the robbery of another bank last month. The scene was the First National City Bank branch at 20 Dey street in the financial district. A man reached the cage of teller Olga Keeffe, 30, and handed her a note reading:  
"Don't get hurt. Don't act stupid. Place \$5,000 in bag-carry."

Miss Keeffe was prepared for just such an emergency, considering the rash of recent note-passing bank robberies. She handed the man a dummy package—a thick sheaf of green paper with two \$5 bills at each end. She put it in a bag bound with a tape and marked \$25,000.  
As the man left her cage, Miss Keeffe pressed an alarm which sounded a siren outside the bank and then shouted "Holdup!"  
Bank guard Anthony Colossi, 43, took after the bandit. The guard was joined by patrolman Frank Ross. The pair grabbed Cornelis with flying tackles.

Cornelis was quoted as saying he was the note-passer who got \$1,084 March 18 from the Chemical Bank branch — which is across the street from the First National City.  
Regarded as a reliable employee at the Northern Assurance Co., where he earned about \$100 a week, Cornelis was asked why he turned bank robber. "I needed the money," he replied.  
Cornelis is married and has two grown stepsons.

## Farmer Nears Last Stand

**DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP)**—Stanley Yankus' last hours as a Michigan farmer were at hand today.  
An auction was ready to proceed on the 100 acres that Yankus chose to give up rather than submit to what he called an unconstitutional requirement.  
Poultry farmer Yankus, 40, father of three children, decided to sell his farm when he quit his losing fight against wheat allotment restrictions. In six years of defying the law he paid more than \$5,000 in fines and penalties.  
He insisted he never sold his excess wheat but fed it to his chickens and was therefore not to be penalized.  
Yankus, who has farmed 20 years near this southern Michigan community, said, "If my going makes people realize what is happening to individual liberty, then it won't be in vain."  
The crop control program sets limits on acreage given to a single crop. Fines are assessed for failure to comply.  
Yankus has said he hopes to take his family to Australia for a fresh start. If not, he said he'll try to make his living at some other type of work.

**GERONIMO'S RETREAT**  
Present site of Hot Springs, N.M., was a favorite retreat of Geronimo, the Indian chief who led the Apaches on many raids against the white man in the 1880s.

**TU 2-4520**  
4350 SOUTH SIXTH  
**JIM POWELL**

# 12 Russian A-Submarines Could Cripple Industry Say Experts On Warfare

**BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)**—The chances are "damn good" that a dozen nuclear-armed enemy submarines could sneak close enough to wipe out a major part of this country's industry.

In these blunt words Saturday, top anti-submarine warfare experts described the threat posed by Russia's ever-growing fleet of submarines.

High Navy spokesmen already are on record with statements that no location in the United States is more than 1,500 miles from submarineable waters—mere intermediate-range for today's missiles.

Capt. G. W. Okerson of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics pointed out that in World War II, only 45 German U-boats nearly strangled British shipping. Today, Russia has 10 times that number of subs in operation, Okerson said. This grim estimate came out of a briefing by a group of scientists and military men connected with the Lockheed Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems Organization, or LAWSO.  
The group's mission, working closely with the Navy, is to strengthen means of submarine detection—currently the weakest link in America's defense, according to both Navy and civilian experts.  
Killing subs is relatively easy with such new weapons as atomic depth charges, the experts agree. The problem is in finding them, a task some Navy men compare with that of finding a gnat in the Grand Canyon. An intelligent gnat that is, the LAWSO team reports it is harder to locate a submarine in water than an aircraft in the air or a missile in space.  
Why is a sub harder to find. For one thing, radio waves will not travel in water. This rules out radar for spotting subs under water, although it can be used to hunt them above the surface. Temperature variations in the ocean create invisible barriers of cold or warm water which divert the sub-hunters' underwater sound waves and enable enemy submarines to hide.  
Fish and plankton, tiny creatures which float in layers at various levels in the ocean, also can reflect sound waves.  
The LAWSO group has con-

## SCOUT NEWS

**PACK 71**  
Cub Scouts of Pack 71 met March 30 in Ferguson School to lay plans for a display in the Scout Exposition.  
The boys will meet again with den mothers at the mothers' regular meeting date to work on the display.  
Den count showed Mrs. Dorothy Tepper's Den 1 had six boys present; Mrs. Pat Newlin's Den 4, 10; Mrs. Marie Kolb's Den 5, 11; Mrs. Jane Sanford's Den 7, 10; Mrs. Polly Bergman's Den 8, two, and Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen Sanford's Webelos, four. Flag ceremony was presented by Dan Seven.  
Boys and the awards they received were Warren Moore, wolf gold arrow; Michael Napp, bear gold arrow, two silver arrows and a dinner stripe; Steven Swisher, assistant dinner stripe; Marvin Hickman, assistant dinner stripe, and Douglas Phelps, wolf badge.  
Dens Five and Eight displayed an exhibit. Meeting was adjourned when the business session was complete. Games followed in the fun night session.

**CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT**  
**MYRTLE POINT (AP)**—This Southern Oregon town will have an exhibit in the Garden of Tomorrow at the Oregon Centennial Exposition.  
The exhibit will be a 21-foot-tall Myrtle tree, sent to the garden by the chamber of commerce here.

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