

Lake County Aqua Decline Threatens Acres Of Hay

LAKEVIEW — Irrigation water shortages in Lake County pose a serious threat this summer to nearly 100,000 acres of meadow hay, it was reported here Tuesday at the annual water forecast meeting.

Some 15,000 acres of alfalfa hay, grain and pasture irrigated from reservoirs face a brighter outlook due to good carryover of stored water from last year.

Farmers and ranchers depending upon natural streamflow were urged to irrigate carefully to stretch water supplies as long as possible into the summer months.

Water content of the mountain snow-pack is only 42 per cent normal and less than one-fourth as much as last year, said W. T. Frost, Oregon snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service and Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

Forestry officials also reported exceptionally dry watersheds and predicted logging operations would start about a month early this year.

"This also means the fire season in the forests will probably come a month early," said Clayton Weaver, Lakeview, supervisor of Fremont National Forest.

Water shortages are already being felt by stockmen, and it was reported some sheepmen have started trucking water to range animals due to lack of water in the smaller stock ponds.

Oris Rudd, Lake County extension agent, said ranges are in fair shape considering generally poor moisture conditions last winter. Also on the brighter side is a good carryover of hay in the area due to the mild winter.

Farmers in the valley bottom are busy this week seeding spring grains about three weeks early to take advantage of warm weather and present soil moisture. Stored water assures these lower lands plenty of water for the April through July irrigation season.

Both Cottonwood and Drew reservoirs are holding normal water supplies for this time of year, although it is doubtful either will fill to capacity, Frost reported.

Net inflow for Drews for April through July was forecast at only 47 per cent, or 14,000 acre-feet. The reservoir is now holding 47,400 feet and is normally called upon for 35,000 a.f. plus 25 per cent losses through the irrigation season.

Murder Trial Set June 1

Circuit Judge Edward H. Howell of Canyon City arrived here Thursday, heard Warren Ruff's plea of not guilty to a second degree murder charge, and set trial for June 1.

Judge Howell was named to hear the case by Supreme Court Chief Justice William M. McAllister after the defense moved to disqualify two other jurists.

Motions from defense attorneys Glenn D. Ramirez of Klamath Falls and Joseph O. Stearns of Portland sought disqualification of Klamath Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and Lake Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster on grounds that a fair trial would not be possible. Both judges disqualified themselves without protest.

Ruff, 30-year-old Chiloquin resident accused of the rifle slaying of his wife Agatha, 30, in their cabin early February 7, promptly pleaded not guilty in his brief arraignment.

The defense attorneys each submitted a motion for change of venue from Klamath County, and Judge Howell promptly denied both. He observed that fair trials had been conducted in Klamath County before and would be possible again. He added, curiously, that he had heard at least one of those trials himself.

The trial was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. June 1.

Court Scans Remodel Plans

Plans to remodel the custodian's apartment in the basement of the county courthouse were presented to the county court Saturday.

The plans, prepared by Howard R. Perrin, architect, would install additional plumbing and cabinets and add partitions to the apartment now occupied by custodian W. R. Fenton and his wife.

The court emphasized that no action has been taken, but the plans will be submitted to the budget committee in session this week. A previous county court had committed itself to remodeling the apartment when Fenton moved in two years ago.

Plans would divide the apartment space into a living room, dining alcove, kitchen and one bedroom. The living area was converted partially when Fenton moved in. The space, about 12 feet by 30 feet, previously was occupied by the county engineer's office and veterans service office.

The renovation, as submitted, would cost about \$3,500.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED

William G. Southwell of Klamath Falls was awarded a certified public accountant rating April 6 by the State Board of Accountancy. Southwell is a partner of the Southwell and Southwell Accounting office at 731 Main Street. He passed a test prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to win the rating.

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said Tom Crawford, manager of the Lakeview Water Users Association.

Below normal streamflow for the irrigation season was also forecast for major Lake County streams. The Chewaucan River is forecast for 55 per cent normal during April-June; Deep Creek, 40; Honey Creek, 58 and Twentymile 52.

These and smaller streams pose poor prospects for their areas, especially late in the irrigation season. Rudd suggested farmers and ranchers make use of water as soon as available to avoid waste.

Other methods suggested for conserving water included careful control of water by shortening runs or using more spreader ditches or field ditches. Rudd said it would also help to shove water across a field rapidly—in about one-fourth the usual total irrigation time—then reduce the water flow so very little runs off the lower end.

About 12 representatives of state and federal agencies and other agricultural leaders attended the outlook session at the county courthouse. The meetings are sponsored jointly by the Soil Conservation Service and Oregon State College Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service.



ELEANOR TASKERUD, right at blackboard, home extension specialist, Oregon State College, left, was present April 7 at a meeting of members of program planning committee of all Klamath County Home Extension units at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. More than 100 ideas for future programs were advanced by the committee members,

seven to be accepted. Seventeen units were represented. Plans are also being rounded out for the annual Home-maker's Festival on April 30. This year the session will be confined to the afternoon with a tea instead of a luncheon.



WINNERS in the Americanism essay contest sponsored by the Klamath Falls Post American Legion Auxiliary are, left to right, Gail Brotherhood, Fremont School, first in the junior division; Jeff Gieger, Fremont School, second in the junior division; and Ann Jendrzewski, Sacred Heart, first place in the senior division. Those written by Ann and Gail have been submitted for state competition. The essays were read April 7 at the auxiliary meeting and cash prizes awarded the winners. Mrs. Loy J. Barker was auxiliary Americanism essay contest chairman.

Lion Execs Really Lambs, University Probers Claim

By BILL SINNOTT EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Does a Jekyll-and-Hyde strain run through the ranks of America's business executives?

Does the roaring lion of the executive suite turn into an amiable lamb when he leaves the office? Researchers at Michigan State University believe so.

They maintain the typical executive is apt to lead a double life with one set of principles for the office, another for home and church.

The researchers have completed a pilot study in which they interviewed 162 executives in every echelon of the management hierarchy.

"The study indicates ambitious business executives do not regard as success-contributing those practices ordinarily regarded as good human relations," says the study director, Dr. Eugene E. Jennings of Michigan State's Business Administration College.

"Human relations," Jennings continues, "may be considered as an important adjunct of success by the executive, but not basic to it."

"The professor adds: 'A majority of the men we interviewed admitted they believe self-interest is the basis of all human nature, that it is safer to be suspicious of men and assume their nature is more bad than good.'"

Here are some majority reactions in four human relations areas covered in the study:

Friendship—Loyal subordinates are the mark of a competent executive but he risks a loss of flexibility by making close friends in areas crucial to his interests.

Agreement—Agreements should commit the other person; past promises need not stand in the way of success.

Decision making—An executive should not allow free participation in decisions crucial to his own interests; a decision once made should not be open to doubt.

Communication—The executive should not expose his hand; superior information is an advantage; never tell all you know and give out information sparingly; don't take advice you didn't ask for.

The questionnaire used in the study was shown to clergymen who were asked to anticipate executive reaction.

"The clergymen were generally way off in their judgments," Jennings says. "The majority underestimated how distrustful the executive is and how difficult it may be for him to accept the brotherhood of man concept."

The researchers hold the double life practice revealed by the study does not mean the executive is immoral.

"It merely indicates," Jennings maintained, "that the ethics of his business life may be forced to take different forms from the ethics of his personal life in some cases."

GRANGE NEWS EASTSIDE

NEW PINE CREEK—The future development of the lot and land adjacent to the south of the Eastside Grange Hall into a public park is the project of the Home Economics Club of the grange.

Members of the club are to dig shrubs from the woods to start the beautification project. Fast growing trees are to be planted along with ornamental conifers and a variety of shrubs. Plans call for shaded picnic tables and park benches.

The club voted at its last week's meeting to extend an invitation to the Davis Creek Home Ec Club to attend their next regular meeting on April 30.

On Friday, April 17, the club is sponsoring a public card party to which everyone is invited.

Mrs. Virginia Hinton, hostess, served refreshments to the group.

Arkansas Demo's Role In Labor Bill Debates Arouses Interest Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The role of Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) in the Senate debate on labor legislation aroused increasing interest today as the time for start of the floor wrangle neared.

A labor bill sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be before the Senate as the debate starts, probably later this month.

However, numerous floor amendments are sure to be offered to it just as they were a year ago when the measure's counterpart, the Kennedy-Ives bill was before the Senate.

Republican senators seeking a more restrictive bill say McClellan, by giving all-out support, can make it certain major floor amendments can be written into the Kennedy bill.

So far, however, McClellan has kept mum on what he intends to do, other than to say he is preparing some amendments which he plans to offer.

McClellan has introduced a series of five labor bills this session, and presumably it is from these that his 1959 amendments will be drafted. None of these got favorable consideration in the Labor Committee.

Instead, that group approved the Kennedy bill by a 13-2 vote.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has advanced an administration labor bill as what he calls a middle-of-the-road measure. He calls the Kennedy bill ineffective but says McClellan's measure goes too far in putting unions into a strait jacket.

The Senate seems certain to act on the legislation considerably ahead of the House, where prolonged hearings are under way in the Labor Committee.

That group is considering two proposals by its chairman, Graham A. Barden (D-NC), which are similar to McClellan's bills. The Kennedy and administration bills also are before the committee.

These are major provisions of the various bills: Kennedy bill—

Seeks to get at union abuses by requiring detailed public financial reporting by all labor unions, by prescribing secret ballot elections and limiting terms of officers, by limiting the duration of trusteeships over local unions by international, and by banning convicted felons from serving as union officials for fixed periods.

Enforces these provisions by criminal penalties and power given to the secretary of labor.

Also makes some changes in the Taft-Hartley law sought by labor including: a guarantee of the right of replaced strikers to vote in a bargaining election, legalization of pre-hire agreements in the construction industry, and a directive that the National Labor Relations Board handle all labor dispute cases until the states set up special agencies to act on them under federal standards.

The NLRB has declined to handle certain types of cases which the federal courts have ruled the states are powerless to take.

Administration bill—

Contains provisions on financial reporting, elections, trusteeships and convicted persons similar to those in the Kennedy bill. But it enforces these by sanctions against the offending union, through denial of tax exemption and the right to use the NLRB.

Makes two Taft-Hartley changes sought by management but not included in the Kennedy bill. These would ban all secondary boycotts aimed at neutral third parties and outlaw organizational picketing.

Gives states the right to act in no man's land cases where NLRB declines to act.

Contains construction industry and replaced striker provisions similar to those in the Kennedy bill.

McClellan bills—

Require all unions to include in their constitutions and by-laws provisions guaranteeing equal rights of members, freedom of speech and assembly, safeguards against arbitrary disciplinary actions, the right to inspect membership lists, secret ballots and limits on terms of officers, bonding of all officer handling funds, and meetings at regular intervals.

Provide for public financial reporting and limitations on trusteeships similar to the requirements in the Kennedy and administration bills.

Enforce these provisions by denial of tax exemption or use of NLRB to a union which does not comply, as well as by power delegated to the secretary of labor and by criminal penalties.

Amend the Taft-Hartley law to ban secondary boycotts and organizational picketing, to make illegal the hot cargo clause under which an employer agrees in advance he will not require his workers to handle goods and provide services for an employer involved in a labor dispute, and to handle the no man's land problem, by allowing a state to act where the NLRB declines to do so.

Barden bills—

Contain provisions on requirements for union constitutions and by-laws similar to those in the McClellan bill. An added provision would bar any strike unless a majority voted for it by secret ballot.

Enforce these "bill of rights" provisions by denial of tax exemption or use of NLRB to any union which fails to comply.

Amend Taft-Hartley to ban secondary boycotts and organizational picketing, and to give states the right to handle cases not taken by the NLRB.

Elected Official Refuses Position

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Too much work and not enough money is why Lucille Hicks, Bedford Township treasurer re-elected in Monday's election, says she won't accept the post.

She said in a letter to the Township Board that a recently granted annual salary increase of \$31 would not compensate for work added to the treasurer's office.

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School Financing Difficult, Claims Oregon Educator

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John R. Richards, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, told the second Western Regional Workshop on Higher Education Thursday night that the problem of financing public universities and colleges "will become increasingly difficult."

"Legislative and public administrative analysts are springing up all over the nation," he said, "a sign of the fiscal dilemma developing in all states. They are being asked to resolve the financial problems of state government, using magic and sorcery if necessary."

Richards, who spoke before a preliminary session on the budget process in state colleges and universities, said the major issue in higher education today is "meeting the quality and quantity needs of all our people for collegiate education. This is the so-called 'dual mandate' given to public colleges from the earliest times of our republic."

In another address, state Sen. Alfred H. Corbett of Oregon said legislators are seeking "that candid relationship which, leads to the achievement of goals common to all of us—the attainment of quality in education upon which the fu-

ture of our country depends..." The workshop is being attended by more than 200 governors, state legislators, college presidents and other state officials from the 13 western states, including Alaska and Hawaii. It is jointly sponsored by the Western Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Timber Aides Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Rogue River National Forest advisory committee was held Wednesday afternoon at Medford at the invitation of C. E. Brown, Rogue River National Forest supervisor.

Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., Medford, vice president and assistant manager of California Oregon Paper Company, was elected as chairman at the organizational meeting.

According to the charter, the committee has been formed because "the forest service needs and wants the counsel of informed leading citizens on policies and programs and their application. It believes that such counsel will be helpful in rendering more effective public service."

The function of the committee will be to consider broad questions of policy, programs and procedure affecting the administration of forest service activities in the Rogue River National Forest and to give the forest supervisor the benefit of its opinion.

Regular meetings have been set tentatively for every six months on the first Mondays of May and November. Other meetings may be called at the discretion of the forest supervisor.

Three Klamath Falls men have accepted membership on the advisory committee. They are Frank Drew of The Gun Store, Lawrence L. Shaw, Modoc Lumber Company, and T. B. Watters, local realtor.

Other members are Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, Ashland; Eric W. Allen Jr., managing editor of the Medford Mail Tribune; Bernard L. Nutting, manager, Medford Corporation; Kathryn Hofmann, Medford; Frank Van Dyke, partner, Van Dyke, Dillenback & McGoodwin; F. Aubrey Morris, partner, Norfield Shoe Company; Armin Richter, Medford contractor; Col. Paul H. Welland, Medford; Bill Hallin, Siskiyou-Cascade Research Center, Roseburg; Eugene Burrill, Burrill Logging Company, White City, and Bosworth.

Staff members of the Rogue River National Forest and district rangers were present to present an outline of this year's program of work.



GARY PRICE, left, president of the Klamath Basin "Ham" Radio Club, copped top honors for the best-dressed man (in Centennial theme) at the annual covered-dish dinner in Ashland. "Hams" from a 200-mile radius gathered for the affair at the Woman's Civic Club Hall in Lithia Park on Saturday night, April 4. About 30 members of the Klamath Basin Amateur Radio Club attended the event. At the right is Jerry Shallock, K7AJF, of Klamath Falls. Price's call letters are K7BOQ.

Surgery Slated For Liz Taylor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor says she will enter a Hollywood hospital next Wednesday for minor throat surgery.

She has been suffering from a streptococcus infection in her throat and doctors told her it will be necessary to remove scar tissue.

She said she expected to be in the hospital only overnight but will remain in Hollywood for four days for treatments by a throat specialist.

PENNIES MOUNT UP

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—Seven couples who've kept a neighborhood three-cent poker game going for five years reported today they've been banking the pot each week.

There's now enough, said William Marlati, to take everyone to Bermuda for 19 days—and that is what they're doing with it.

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