

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m., Thursday, May 7, at the office of Howard R. Perrin, architect, 1121 Main St., for construction of an auditorium and classroom addition to Sacred Heart Academy and an addition to the Sacred Heart Rectory. . . . auditorium and classroom addition will be two-story, masonry structure, with a ground area of approximately 18,183 square feet. . . . rectory addition will be two-story and cover approximately 1,401 square feet. . . . plans and specifications from the architect. . . . \$50 deposit. . . . five per cent bidders bond required.

Gino Carnini of Deal Rite Motors, 2387 So 8th, has been appointed factory authorized dealer for the French-built Renault automobile, according to Northwest, Inc., Renault distributor. . . . some 100,000 of the small French cars are expected to be sold in the U.S. this year through a network of approximately 750 dealers.

Warren Bennet, of Peoples Warehouse, local agent for Bekins Moving & Storage Co., recently attended a Bekins managers and agents meeting at Yakima to participate in formulating plans and discussing new methods of moving and storage. . . . some 45 agents, managers and their wives from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho attended.

May will be Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up month again this year, according to Bob Mest, president of Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. . . . Frenchy Richard has consented to chairman the event for the second successive year. . . . Mest, Charlie Schuss (tourist & convention chairman) and Frank Tucker (chamber manager) visited the Legislature in Salem last week. . . . during a conference with Gov. Mark Hatfield, Mest told about the tremendous job the group of businessmen from Victoria did and suggested to the governor that he accompany a small group on a Centennial promotion tour. . . . the group to include mayors of a half dozen cities in Oregon, chamber members and executives.

Clarence E. Parsons is the new lending officer at Bank of America's Tulelake branch, according to Manager J. Walker. . . . with the bank nearly 12 years, Parsons began his career as a teller at the Susanville office in 1947 and was advanced to junior officer there in 1952. . . . he was promoted to Quincy as assistant cashier and operations officer in 1955 and since last September has filled relief assignments as manager, lending officer and operations officer at branches in the Salinas area. . . . he receives the title of assistant manager with his move to Tulelake. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have two children, Judith Elaine, 12, and David 10, and the family will move as soon as housing is arranged.

Orville Reichenberg, in the real estate business here since 1954, has moved his offices from 627 Pine St. to 205 Main St. (in the Willard Hotel building). . . . Mrs. Ruth Robertson moved with the firm. . . . it specializes in acre-

ages, business opportunities and residential property.

Prizes for the three best IFIs (Ideas for Improvement) for 1958 at the Klamath Falls operation of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. were announced last week. . . . top prize was split between Russel Griffith and Omer Pearson for an idea they started working on in 1954 involving a shear board installed on the unstackers which cuts down on sticker breakage. . . . they received \$100 each for the suggestion, \$50 each for top prize, \$250 each as an additional award, making \$800 paid for the idea. . . . Clifton Roy Smith won \$50 as second prize for his idea for making up steam hoses at the hardwood plant without the use of pipe wrenches, and the suggestion has brought him a total of \$410. . . . Ed Wilcher, third place winner, developed an idea for keeping the nailer machine in the box factory running while filling the hopper with nails and his third place \$25 plus other award money for the idea netted him \$105. . . . other suggestions paid for earlier this month include these. . . . Howard Mark, new throat on defibrator feed, \$50. . . . Paul Shirman, purchase of emery wheels dressed flat, \$25. . . . Robert Clark, idea to change press plates faster, \$25.

J. R. Shuman, movement of switches to save maintenance, \$10. . . . P. W. Marks, helping moisture control of hardwood, \$5.

Richfield Oil's Tom O'Harra is in charge of publicity for the Klamath Falls Yacht Club this year. . . . he announces clean-up days at the club for April 25 and 26. . . . a boat show and demonstration is tentatively set for June 13-14 and Commissioning Day will be the Sunday following.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., April 29, by the 13th Naval District, Seattle, for renovation of the 88x45-foot electronics building, U.S. Naval Reserve Electronics Facility, Klamath Falls. . . . Spec. No. 23153-59. . . . work includes repairing porches and steps, providing window guards and light fixtures, painting building exterior, providing split-sheet mineral surfaced roll roofing. . . . plans with above office.

Lakeview. . . . award to Roy Norquist, Sweethome, on his bid of \$29,900, by Lake County commissioners for construction of an 8-mile road on Plush Road.

Marvin Dinwiddie, onetime advertising salesman with the Herald and News and more recently with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., has moved to Bend to take an advertising selling job with the Bend Bulletin, according to Jack McDermott, advertising director of the Bulletin.

Three Klamath Falls men. . . . John M. Anderson, James Lucas and George Mayfield. . . . attended the three-day Link-Belt Co. regional distributors sales meeting at San Mateo, according to Fred E. Barnett, Co. of Oregon. . . . consensus of 135 representatives of 50 distributors of industrial equipment in eight Western States and Hawaii was that business in the entire area is expected to continue to show steady improvement during the remainder of the year.

The recent jet pup sale at the Big Y Market, 4710 So. 6th, netted the Little League Baseball Park campaign \$100. . . . a total of 65 pounds of winners were served and Pureka contributed 50 pounds of them, according to Dick Howard, co-owner of the market with Ron Phair. . . . the sale didn't take in quite \$100 but the store is making up the difference to make it a nice, round figure.

State Senator Harry D. Bolvin received so many replies to his ad in the Herald and News asking for opinions on the three per cent sales tax for education that he had to resort to post card acknowledgments to save writing the hundreds of letters that would have been required.

Richard Barlow of Merit's, 609 So. 6th, has completed an intensive training course at Northwestern University in Chicago. . . . the school of service management was sponsored by the National Appliance & Radio-TV Dealers and was conducted for 140 hand-picked service experts for the purpose of upgrading consumer satisfaction with the type of service being rendered by the appliance and television field.

Pelican Marina is the new name for the former Monroe Moorage, 928 Front St., now owned by Fritz Haha who was formerly for many years with East Side Electric as an estimator. . . . a new show-room has been built to display to better advantage the lines which include Uniflite, Gaspar, Johnson outboard motors, water skis, complete marine hardware and boat equipment. . . . the boat repair shop is in full swing now, operated by Jack Barber.

Consolidated Freightways Co. has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue up to 133,025 shares of its stock to fulfill a stock exchange contract under which it would acquire Youngstown Steel Car Corp. of Niles, Ohio. . . . Youngstown stockholders have committed more than 80 per cent of the company's 96,745 outstanding shares to the exchange. . . . the contract stipulates an exchange ratio of one and three-eighths shares of CF stock to one share of Youngstown. . . . Consolidated Freightways Co. would be the successor to Consolidated Freightways, Inc., under a plan now pending to reorganize CF's corporate structure and the new Youngstown contract is contingent upon a favorable decision in this matter, too.

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CHEERFUL as meadow larks, the interior of Klamath County Library is light, airy, informal and tasteful to provide the public a recreation spot. Libraries, generally, are becoming easier to use in an effort to give people their money's worth.

CITY BRIEFS

Roosevelt PTA - members will hold a night meeting, Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 for a discussion on the school budget. Dick Gallagher will act as moderator for panel members, R. A. Cantrall, Margaret Sheridan and Harold Ashley.

UN Films - Films taken by Vern Howard at the United Nations will be shown at a meeting of the Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas Knudson, Mrs. David Rasmussen, Mrs. Jerry Fevde and Mrs. M. Martin.

Card Party - Stewart Lenox Fire Belles will hold a public card party April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Fairhaven School.

Improved - Mrs. Marguerite Ward, 925 High Street, has returned home following recent major surgery at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Elected - Robert L. Mead, former credit manager for Dugan and Mest, has been elected student body president at Southern Oregon College.

Joint Meeting - of the Klamath Falls Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, Air Force personnel and operators of the air control tower, Kingsley Field, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. in the officers' club at the air base. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems and to answer questions. The meeting was announced by Bud Cloake, Pilots president.

Mariners - Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 20. Each lady attending is asked to take a hat depicting occupation of her husband. Dinner and a Bible quiz. All couples are invited to attend.

Meeting - in the lounge of Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 to organize an evening sewing group. The invitation is for all women.

Two - Klamath Falls people, Susan James and Dorothy Lewis, will play "The Mouse-trap," a mystery to be presented May 7, 8, 9, during Mother's Weekend at Southern Oregon College.

Jobless Claims Cut Bill Passed

SALEM (AP) - The Oregon Senate passed unanimously Saturday a bill that would reduce the number of claims for unemployment compensation by about 10 per cent. The bill goes to the House.

The bill generally would require that a person must be actively in the labor market in order to get benefits. It would disqualify about 40 per cent of the workers in the cannery industry, and severely affect other seasonal workers.

Sen. Dan Dimick (D-Roseburg), chairman of the Senate Labor and Industries Committee, told the Senate that the bill would save at least \$1,500,000 a year in benefits.

In order to obtain benefits, a jobless worker would have had to have worked 20 weeks in a year and earned \$700 in that year, and his earnings must have been at least \$20 for every one of those 20 weeks.

Qualification now is based only on the amount of money earned, thus letting some people get benefits even though they worked only a few weeks.

Dimick said this bill, combined with others that would increase payroll taxes on employers, "for the first time will give us a trust fund that is actually sound."

The whole package of bills is designed to build up the unemployment fund, which has shrunk from \$5 million dollars to 20 millions in the past 10 years.

Libraries Eliminate Tomb-Like Atmosphere

By NORM CARDOZA

The tomb-like atmosphere has generally disappeared from libraries throughout the country. As a result, they have picked up some fans, and librarians hope to attract more.

The modern library - Klamath County Headquarters Library is a fine example - has undergone a sort of startling revolution in the last decade or thereabouts.

The fierce librarian who scowled

at a pair of squeaky shoes sneaking across padded floors is just a memory.

Today libraries welcome - even encourage - children's lusty war whoops, and patrons can romp around and gabble if they want to.

Smaller libraries, encouraging normal sound, have to sacrifice comfort of scholarly readers who come to pore and meditate. But that's part of the price paid for success in a campaign to bring library services to the rank and file.

Large libraries usually have room to install soundproofed reading rooms. Librarians at smaller plants figure most patrons would rather take material home, anyway.

In keeping with the take-home plan, libraries in the county are taking more and more controversial, expensive or rare books out of shelves restricted for in-library use.

Less restriction, too, allows persons to borrow books, dealing with subjects embarrassing to some, without inquiry at the desk - books on marriage, for instance.

Libraries have been trying lots of experiments aimed at luring people. Modern plants have reading rooms complete with soft lounges, individual lamps and ash trays. They have separate reading rooms for children and adults, lots of picture windows, bright, pleasant decor, inviting stacks, modern, comfortable furniture, tasteful displays and better illustrated, easier-to-read books.

Librarians are friendly, helpful and outgoing, and not half so regal appearing as they used to be. They've done some personal soul-searching and decided that librarians of old scared people away, snorting with condescension at a man who was looking for a Western novel or smirking knowingly at a lady looking for the Kinsey Reports.

Readership of popular books has zoomed with use of colorful plastic bookcovers. Bookshelves sometimes gather dust because of formidable appearance.

Slick-as-a-whistle check-out techniques help. So do library cards that are easy to get.

Finally, publishers and librarians are developing a reading public by printing and stocking multitudes of fine, clever children's books.

Easiest way to get wanted material at the library is to ask the librarian for advice, but use of the card file speeds things up.

Three cards are filed for each non-fiction book. They're listed by author, subject and title, and are easily findable through the Dewey Decimal system marked prominently on stacks.

If a person wanted to find out about the use of filters in photography, for instance, he would look under cards filed under a red (subject), "photography" heading. Subclassifications are in black. The card might read, "photography-filters." A Dewey decimal is listed on one corner of each card. It tells exactly where to find the book.

Today is the eighth and last day of 1959's National Library Week. In observance of it, Clifton Fadiman has selected a "lifetime reading plan" - a list of 100 books that, if read, are calculated to "far better furnish the mind than is the case with 99 out of 100 college graduates."

It brings home a point: to be well-read, a person need not only choose books with care. He doesn't have to spend a lifetime trying to dent the world's literature.

The list and copies of it are available at the Klamath Falls City Library.

Minor Accident At Modoc Point

A minor accident involving two Klamath Falls drivers occurred at Modoc Point Friday afternoon, state police reported.

Reservation Land Sales Go To Tribe

PORTLAND (AP) - Klamath Indians are continuing to snap up property as it is offered for sale from the Klamath Reservation.

They bought the nine units of land that went up for bids in late March, Don C. Foster, Portland area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said Saturday.

These are in the so-called fringe units - land not included in the tribal forest or the Klamath Marsh as prescribed by the Klamath Termination Act.

So far 58 of these units have been sold. The Indians have let only three go to non-Indians.

The termination act passed by Congress - providing for sale of property and an end to federal supervision of the Klamath Tribe - gave the Klamaths preferential treatment in sales.

First the lands are advertised and sealed bids received. After the bids are found acceptable, individual Klamaths have the right to meet the high bid. If more than one Klamath expresses an interest, the Indians have to bid against each other.

The latest nine units sold resulted in an oral auction at Klamath Falls recently. There were as many as eight Indians competing for one piece of property.

In that instance the unit had been appraised at \$22,499 and had drawn a bid of that sum. The Indian bidding boosted the final price to \$39,000.

The nine units brought a total of \$200,704, compared to the \$181,245 offered by non-Indians at the bid opening March 31 and to a \$174,972 appraisal, Foster said.

There are 16 of the fringe units still to be sold. Bid-opening on 10 units and a block of lots will be held in Klamath Falls April 28.

Driving Class Views Motorists

MOUNT SHASTA - The driving education class of Mount Shasta High School was brought into town Thursday morning and allowed to check traffic for violations. Class members issued courtesy citations to all violators.

Violations ranged from parking too far from the curb, not making hand signals before changing the car's direction, to failing to observe courtesy to pedestrians. An alert bunch of youngsters watched all moving, and parked cars for mistakes, and found many.

One of the first citations was issued to class instructor, R. B. Manley, who had failed to remove the car key from the ignition system of the school bus in which the class was brought to town.

Minor Accident At Modoc Point

A minor accident involving two Klamath Falls drivers occurred at Modoc Point Friday afternoon, state police reported.

Police said a car driven by Gerald Lee Newton, 18, 4401 Anderson Avenue, was attempting to make a left turn to the old highway when struck by a car operated by Ralph A. Shafer, 402 McLean Street.

Shafer was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Officers said both vehicles were damaged but neither driver was injured.

Siskiyou Supervisors Meet County Road Budget

YREKA - Considerable figuring was required by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors in an effort to meet the \$1,351,395 budget of the Siskiyou County Road Department for 1960, which is up \$3,000 from last year, but was finally approved by the board.

It was managed to meet the budget by taking \$50,000 from a carryover from the road department this year, \$50,000 from the present maintenance and operation

budget; and cutting \$35,000 from proposed construction for 1960.

County Road Commissioner Al Powers statement disclosed that the department, which had to discharge employees when predicted timber sale funds did not come through, now will have to rely on receiving aid from the Forest Service.

According to Powers statement, the department now has between seven and eight million dollars in road deficiencies, and the public is constantly demanding better class roads. A large part of the small increase in the budget is for employing additional engineering aides to handle the work taken over by the county on matching fund projects.

Expenditures of the department are outlined in the following details: Maintenance and operation - \$541,150, down from \$579,928 last year; acquisition of real property, \$21,400, up from \$6,000 last year, which includes \$15,000 for construction of a new auto service station at the county shop; acquisition of rights of way - \$45,300, up from \$35,000 last year, which includes \$41,800 for acquisition of property for a road project on Oberlin Road, east of Yreka; acquisition of equipment - considerable increase from \$75,208 last year to \$154,000, includes a \$24,000 snow plow, three \$17,000 ten-yard dump trucks and a \$28,000 caterpillar tractor.

The county welfare department's budget of \$1,469,749 was also approved by the board. County Welfare Director W. M. VanOver informed the supervisors that the department would still be in the red by an estimated \$29,000 this year, approximately \$23,000 of this in aid-to-needy-children.

All funds spent by the county welfare department, with the exception of \$109,355 for general relief and administration, is derived from federal and state grants.

The supervisors expressed considerable concern over the steady upward trend in the aid to needy children at \$328,242 which is \$89,274 more than last year.

Upon a statement by Supervisor S. C. Jackson that he felt the ANC was getting out of control and many persons are fraudulently collecting funds, VanOver replied that he had received good results from a special investigator recently employed by the county to track down any persons collecting fraudulently. He told of one case where the investigator was successful in recovering \$1,200 in medical bills for the county.

VanOver also called attention to the fact that general relief payments, paid entirely by the county, are less by \$4,501 from last year to \$71,521.

Further expenses as outlined within the welfare budget include administration (salaries, maintenance, capital outlay) are \$79,777, down \$683 from last year; aid to needy blind - \$41,636, up \$438 from last year; aid to needy disabled - \$37,006, up \$10,014.

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Corporate Tax Bill Approved

SALEM (AP) - The Senate Taxation Committee Friday approved a House-passed bill that would levy corporation income taxes against businesses owned by churches and other non-profit organizations.

The committee said the bill is aimed at taxing such businesses as Harris Pine Mills at Pendleton, owned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In addition to the widower, survivors include one son, Ronald (Jeff) Jeffers of Klamath Falls; also three grandchildren, Betty Zane Lierd, Michael Lee Lierd and Robert Lierd, all of Redding; also a sister who lives at Modesto, California.

Funeral

HAGBERG - Funeral services for Ellen H. Hagberg, 68, will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Monday, April 20, at 2 p.m. the Rev. LeRoy Redal of Klamath Lutheran Church officiating. Concluding services and interment to follow at Klamath Memorial Park.

MESERVE

CEDARVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Antonia D. Meserve, 42, were conducted at the Cedarville Community Church Wednesday, April 15, 1959 with the Rev. Karl E. Olson, pastor of the Alturas Federated Community Church officiating.

Mrs. Meserve died Monday at the Modoc Medical Center in Cedarville after a brief illness. She was a native of Arizona. Most of her life was spent in California.

Mrs. Meserve, wife of the Rev. Nathaniel Meserve of Cedarville, and their son, Michael, moved here recently. The Rev. Meserve serves the Modoc County Larger Parish of the Congregational churches. Michael, 11, is enrolled in the local school.

Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Meserve is survived by a brother, Lawrence Nabors of Salt Lake City, Utah, who attended the final rites.

Interment will be at Marysville, California.

TWO CITATIONS

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - Rodney G. Poston has two traffic citations. The first was a \$5 prize for courteous driving in a Kiwanis Club campaign. The second brought a \$12 fine for failing to yield the right-of-way.



THE REV. Rod Anderson, who organized Hope Lutheran Church in 1952, will return to fill the pulpit at the morning worship service today. All charter members and present members are especially invited.

Air Terminal

(Continued from Page 1)

the present site had been held with Air Force officials.

"The actual site is not an issue at the present time," Mayor Slater explained. "If we don't build it at its present site, we'll build it at another one," he continued. "The big problem is to agree on a proposed building that can be constructed with the money available."

John Howard agreed that the building could be built at another site, if it need be.

Discussion also turned on whether or not it should be constructed behind the present building's forward line in order to permit more planes to be parked on the concrete apron.

Airport officials stated that at the present time only two planes could be parked on the apron at the same time. Bob Moore, manager of the West Coast Airlines office here, stated that if the planned schedule is approved, it could result in his company having three planes on the apron at the same time, twice a day.

No decision was made on this question.

Construction of the terminal building would be preceded by the letting of bids for the scrapping of the present terminal building. The current offices would be transplanted to the big air hangar adjacent to the present terminal building during the six month period it was estimated necessary to complete the new structure.

Mayor Slater indicated that construction would begin as soon as the plans were approved by FAA and the money was available.

Enemy 'Hits' KF, Portland

PORTLAND (AP) - Simulated enemy bombers flew over Oregon Friday night, hitting Portland and Klamath Falls to touch off a state-wide civil defense exercise.

Conrad - the emergency radio network - came on the air in Portland as radio and television stations went off. Jack Lowe, city civil defense director, said reports indicated reception good.

Lowe said the "attack" began at 11:26 a.m. when two simulated bombs fell on Portland and another mock bomb hit Klamath Falls.

One mock nuclear bomb that hit Portland sent up a radioactive cloud that blew up the Columbia George. The hypothetical burst was supposed to have rained destruction on an area within a three-mile radius centered at the Sellwood Bridge.



YOUR CHILD MAY BE THE WINNER IN Ferabee Studio's 1959

Most Attractive Child Contest

HURRY AND ENTER YOUR CHILD NOW NOT MANY DAYS LEFT

With your entry fee of \$1.75 you will receive a 5 x 7 toned display print of your child to be delivered upon completion of the contest.

41 Winners - 41 Prizes - Open To Any Child 5 mos. to 8 years FEEBEE STUDIOS U. S. National Bank Building

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