

R. JAMES CONROY

R. James Conroy Assumes Duties As Deputy Sheriff

BLY—R. James Conroy is now the deputy sheriff for the Bly, Beatty and Sprague River districts of Klamath County. He is also the constable for Bly. Two deputies will work with Conroy out of Beatty, they are deputy sheriffs John Holloway and Jim Phipps.

Conroy was appointed to his office by Sheriff Murray Britton April 1 after the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Jess Bryant, who served the communities for the past five years.

Conroy and his wife, Betty, came to Oregon in 1924 when he worked for the Algoma mill. In 1936 they moved to Modoc Point where he was employed by the Lamm Lumber Co., and also ranched there for eight years. They moved to Klamath Falls in 1944 where they engaged in buying and selling cattle. A move was made in 1947 to Lake County, where he engaged in wheat ranching in Drews Valley for about 10 years. He still ranches north of Beatty and runs cattle.



TOMMY DUNCAN

Western Music Slated For Dance

Tommy Duncan, a well known country and Western musician, will appear at the Red Barn, a Dorris dance spot, Saturday evening, April 25.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Regularly scheduled dances will observe the same timetable.

Duncan, who records for Coral Recording Company, used to be a star vocalist with Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys band before forming a group of his own.

He will be accompanied by his traveling band under direction of Don Reese. This will be Duncan's second appearance at the Red Barn.

Junior Chamber Installation Set

LAKEVIEW—Installation of officers for the Lake County Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Hunter's Lodge, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Heads of the Jayettes will also be installed that evening.

Master of ceremonies will be John Heilbronner, state vice president of the Jaycees. Delegates will be here from Burns, Klamath Falls and Chiloquin clubs.

The officers of the men's group to be installed are Joe Cahoon, president; Ray Harlow, vice president; Wallace Lund, treasurer; and Jim Cheatham, secretary. Directors are Bob Pardue and Bill Leavel.

Heading up the women's club are Tallia Cahoon, president; Barbara Cheatham, vice president; Sally O'Keefe, secretary, and Ruth Whitmark, treasurer.

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Civil, Domestic Spending Outdoes Military Budget

By STANLEY C. HOPE President Nat'l Assn. Of Mfgs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you were to stop the next man you see on the street and ask him why the federal government is spending so much money, he probably would blame it all on the cold war and our need for strong national defense.

This is quite a natural assumption, for we are spending billions upon billions to keep our military might second to none. And rightly so!

But if you will dig into the federal budget figures, you will find some startling facts. You will find that defense is not responsible for the major gains in federal spending in recent years; rather, it is the civilian and domestic programs. Here are the figures: From 1955 to 1959 military spending increased \$5.5 billion, but non-military spending zoomed \$10.9 billion—about twice as much.

This huge increase of \$10.8 billion—that's more than it cost to run the entire federal government in 1940—went for such things as billions for grants-in-aid to the states; supporting the price of farm products; public housing; airports, rivers and harbors; holding down farm acreage; soil conservation and veterans' hospitalization.

Yes, the multitude of federal departments and agencies are costing more and more. They're starting more welfare programs, hiring more people to run them, and spending billions to help relatively small groups of citizens at the expense of all taxpayers. And the Congress often even increases the budget requests of the agencies.

A searching study of the 1960 budget made by the Government Economy Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers offers convincing evidence that it can be trimmed \$3 billion under the President's \$77 billion level without placing it in the "austerity" category. And this without even touching military expenditures.

Here are a few of the major cuts the NAM proposes: in agricultural price supports, \$490 million; rural electrification programs, \$335 million; public assistance, \$203 million; soil conservation, \$456 million; veterans' hospitalization, \$250 million.

You may say, "veterans deserve the best hospital care possible." But did you know that almost two-thirds of all the patients in Veterans Administration hospitals are receiving care and treatment for illnesses and disabilities not related to their military service?

And you may say, "soil conservation is a good thing, too." But did you know that the federal government has three separate soil conservation programs and that they have been allotted a total of \$701 million for fiscal 1960? For years, the duplication and over-lapping of two of these agencies have been pointed out. Consolidation is in order, but the spending goes on and on.

These are just a couple of ex-

amples of how your tax money is being spent inefficiently and ineffectively.

All of us should realize that the government gets bigger and bigger only at the expense of the private economy. And one of the major questions facing us today is whether we, as a nation, want to have more government growth—or more economic growth.

What this growing nation needs is more business, not more government. We need the things that business creates—more jobs, more goods, more incomes, more opportunities. These good things are within our reach. To obtain them we must put the brake on government spending. One of the best ways to do this is to provide forward-scheduling of tax rate reform as provided in the Herlong-Baker bills. This legislation would force the legislators in Washington to be more careful of our tax dollars.

But if government economy and tax reform are to come about, we citizens must speak our minds. We must let our senators and congressmen know that we are dead set against letting the federal spending tide engulf our economy.

Irrigation Profit Key For Pastures

TULELAKE — Irrigation practices stand as the key to profitable production from irrigated pasture. This year the exceptionally dry spring has caused farmers to start irrigation earlier than usual.

The aim of irrigation is to maintain a continuous supply of soil moisture throughout the root zone of the plants in the pasture mixture, points out Tulelake Farm Adviser Ken Baggett of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. This is not a simple task because the different plants have varying depths of root zone.

Infrequent, heavy irrigations will encourage the deeper-rooted plants in pastures but will eliminate the shallow-rooted ones, such as ladino clover. This clover is one of the most important plants in many pasture mixes. To avoid losses of such clover, many growers make sure that the top six inches of soil do not become completely dry. They use a shovel, soil tube, or probe to determine the dryness of this top six inches of soil, and guide themselves accordingly in timing their irrigations.

THE HOURS ARE LONG LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told a labor union audience Thursday night he didn't understand why Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell is so eager to get his job. "Ten Downing Street is nothing but a sweat shop," Macmillan said with a smile.



GORDON KENSLER

Klamath Art Teacher Joins College Staff For Summer

Gordon Kensler, art supervisor for Klamath Falls schools, has been invited as guest instructor for the 1959 summer session at Western College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

Kensler will teach four classes during the summer session of nine weeks in "Design and Color," and a graduate course "Research in Art Materials." During six weeks he will teach a class in "Materials of Art Education" and for the following three weeks will conduct an art workshop.

While in Bellingham, he has been asked to exhibit his own work in the campus gallery.

The college bulletin published for the summer session credits Kensler with "having achieved an enviable reputation in the field of teaching art to children."

Kensler is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago where he earned a Master of Fine Arts Degree in painting.

Minor thefts Klamath Falls police are investigating theft of two bicycles and four hubcaps reported stolen last week.

Mrs. Jayne Gorsch, 646 California Avenue, said a bicycle belonging to her boy was taken sometime during the night of April 14 from its parking place in her yard.

Patty Lelievre gave police the same story. She lives at 230 Oak Street.

Mrs. A. W. Ruff of 914 Oak Street said her car's four hubcaps were stripped between 8 p.m. and midnight, Thursday.

WANT TO LEARN TO DRIVE? Phone TU 4-7690

Contributions Needed For County Fair Exhibits

Help is needed from a number of sources if Klamath County is to be well represented during the Trade Fair and Centennial celebration in Portland.

Garden clubs, rock hounds, hobbyists in other fields and just plain folks are urged to help the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's Club fill a number of shadow boxes with local pictures, colored slides of Klamath Basin interest, native materials, wildlife scenes, agricultural products or any similar materials that will interest visitors to the fair.

This is a big project, said BPW spokesman, Mrs. Don Nolan who chairs an assisting committee which includes Mrs. Blanche Petrot, Mrs. Lillie White and Mrs. Louise Mitchell.

The attractive shadow boxes, which will make a perfect foil for such exhibits, were made at OTI under direction of Jim Boyle, instructor who is spearheading the project. The boxes, five feet, four inches by three feet 11 inches, are side lighted for dramatic effect and will be placed in an advantageous place at the fair.

One suggestion of interest, Mrs. Nolan said, was for contour maps of the Klamath Basin or Crater Lake.

Anyone interested in submitting on loan, anything of interest to fill the boxes may call Mrs. Nolan, TU 2-3835 after 11 a.m.; Mrs. White at TU 4-8806 or Mrs. Mitchell, TU 4-3651.

GRANGE NEWS

GRANGE NO. 717

MERRILL — Merrill Grange No. 717 announced that it had reached the goal of 100 per cent paid membership during a meeting held Monday evening, April 13, at the Merrill Recreation Hall.

A flag containing 49 stars, a gift from Jim and Olga Bradshaw, was used during the flag presentation ceremony.

The charter was draped in memory of Edith Kandra.

Gold Star awards for work in their respective offices were presented to Lillian Thomas, secretary, and Olga Bradshaw, lecturer.

Reported as being ill were Davie Reeder and William Jinnette. It was also reported that Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Icenbue are in Wheeler. He is receiving medical treatment.

A letter was read from Frank Hadley thanking members for card remembrances at Easter and on his birthday.

Olga Bradshaw, lecturer, presented a short program which included the reading of the 11th Commandment by Fred Beldin, chaplain, and a poem.

Lillian Thomas was elected as alternate delegate to state grange convention at Baker June 1-5.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Robert and Vlasta Petrik.

Advertisement for Roy Ruge Jewelry Repair. Text: "If it doesn't light worth a dime... Bring it to Roy... he'll fix it fine!" ROY RUGE JEWELRY REPAIR 415 MAIN TU 4-3818

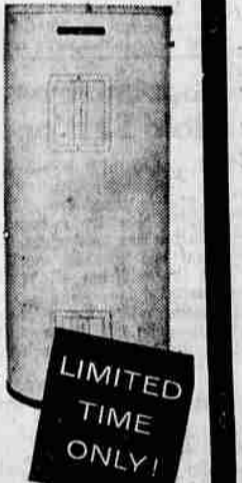
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