

OEA Censures KU Board; Threatens Tutor Boycott

The board of directors of Klamath Union High School has called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria to discuss measures taken by the Oregon Education Association to ensure the board for its actions in relieving Assistant Superintendent Charles Carlson of the principalship.

The board received a letter Wednesday from Richard H. Barss, consultant of the OEA Ethics Commission, who attended board meetings June 12 and June 22 during which Carlson's demotion was discussed.

Barss said he and Harold Dishaw, chairman of the Ethics Commission, who attended the heated June 12 meeting, are recommending that the OEA Placement Bureau refuse to recommend candidates for placement at KUHS. The measure is "pending a possible study of the position of the KUHS district and board of directors in relation to personnel policies and employment procedures considered generally acceptable to the teaching profession."

Barss added the commission hopes it "may serve the board and the district through study and recommendations."

The OEA is not affiliated with state government. It is an educational "watchdog" organization. Its influence among teachers is considerable, however.

Barss stated in the letter that observations and miscellaneous contacts lead Dishaw and himself to feel that "a seriously disturbed situation exists in the district." He said the situation may produce serious morale problems for the present staff, and conditions adverse to newcomers.

Carlson, who has been principal of KUHS for six years, received a \$3,000 annual cut in salary at a board meeting Monday. He still bears the assistant superintendent title, but is no longer principal. His duties have not been clarified. He may step into a classroom teaching position.

The two board members who voted to demote him, George Flittercraft and Dr. James Noel, read statements citing evidence of Carlson's failure to maintain discipline at the school, of his using unbecoming language on the school public address system, and of a general lack of confidence in his administration at the June 22 meeting.

At the June 12 meeting board members who voted to demote Carlson refused nearly all comment regarding their action when questioned by a peppery audience. But Flittercraft motioned to further discuss the action at the June 22 meeting. The motion passed.

At that meeting the directors stated their silence was in deference to Carlson, who, they said, had been warned a year ago and since that time his position was "shaky." They said they told him they would take no action in the meantime to see if he could improve his administration and to allow him to resign and seek another position if need be.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A London art dealer, acting for a secret client, yesterday paid a staggering world record price of \$700,000 for Peter Paul Rubens' canvas "Adoration of the Magi."

Other single paintings have sold for more than that, but in all such cases the deals were private. Yesterday's price was the highest ever paid at public auction.

The sale of the Rubens has another interesting sidelight.

It had to be sold, along with other paintings, to pay off the massive inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Duke of Westminster. The Duke of Westminster trace clear back to the Norman Conquest in the 11th century.

How the great have fallen!

This once mightiest of the dukedoms is reduced to the extremity of having to sell off its possessions to pay its taxes.

Time marches on!

Who was Peter Paul Rubens? This is an interesting success story of the Middle Ages. His father was a lawyer who was exiled from his native Flanders (now a part of Belgium) because of his religion. When his father died, his mother moved to her native city of Antwerp. There young Peter Paul got a job as a page in a wealthy family and began his art education.

His rise was rapid. In his early twenties, he went to Italy and entered the service of the Duke of Mantua, for whom he made many paintings. A decade later, he went back to Antwerp. He was already famous. Pupils flocked to his studio and princes vied with each other for his friendship.

He lived in luxury in a great mansion filled with masterpieces of ancient art. Marie de Medici, next after Catherine, the most famous of the Medici — invited him to paint a series of paintings representing scenes from her life.

By then, he had it made.

He was more than a painter. Under the Duke of Mantua, he got a good schooling in diplomacy, and in his middle years he was sent by the ruler of Flanders on a diplomatic mission to the court of Spain. A year later, he was appointed Flemish envoy to the court of Charles I of England. In that job, he succeeded in patching up a peace between England and Spain, and was honored with titles by the rulers of both kingdoms.

Although much hampered by sickness, he lived in luxury all the rest of his life, but continued painting. His wealth never stopped him from working. If all his paintings could be assembled in one spot and sold at one time at presently prevailing prices, the sum would stagger even a modern tycoon.

This piece began on a light and pleasant theme. Let's end it on a grimmer note.

A year and a half ago, in January of 1958, a red-headed youngster and his girl friend went on a two-state crime spree back in the Midwest, in the course of which they killed 11 persons.

The girl friend is now serving a life sentence for her part in the rampage, and a few minutes after midnight today the red-head died in the electric chair in Nebraska.

What shall we say of it? Well, the death penalty will NOT stop crime. Thousands of years of history attest that fact.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH PEOPLE OF THE TYPE OF STARKWEATHER?

In the case of a rabid animal, we know the answer. We put it OUT OF THE WAY and take no more chances. That's about all that can be said.

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MASSACRE was averted recently, but these members of the Jefferson Militia were bathed in Hoof and Mouth Disease dip by members of Confusion Infantry. The captives are, from left, Earl Sheridan, Bob Mest and Bob Wilson. The rebels, left to right, are Barbara Egeline, Gladys Mahit, Vena Gilmer, governor; Vera Jones, Mary Chambers, Cleo Durham and Vivian Wilson.

BULLETINS

FIGHT POSTPONED
NEW YORK (AP)—The heavy-weight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at Yankee Stadium today was postponed until 6:30 p.m. (PST) Friday night because of bad weather.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rushed to President Eisenhower legislation raising the national debt ceiling to 295 billion dollars for the next year.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union today said it is willing to extend present steel contracts to July 15 if the industry would make any economic gains retroactive to July 1.

World News In Brief

By United Press International
LONG — Baton Rouge — Gov. Earl Long has smuggled out of the mental hospital where he is being held a tape recording which was broadcast on a New Orleans radio station. It appeals to the people to pray for him and contains a rambling comment on his troubles.

STEEL — New York — Steel management gives labor 24-hour ultimatum to agree on contract or face shutdown in advance of strike deadline.

RAPE — New York — Four Negro teen-agers held in \$25,000 bail each in rape of 14-year-old white girl who held kissing session with one.

RACKETEERS — Washington — Senate Rackets Committee heads into last round of Teamsters officials; possible Pittsburgh newspaper shutdown ailed.

RIOT — Springfield, Mo. — Prisoner hurt in riot dies from head injuries; warden says he's in no hurry to take action against ring-leaders.

BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee Wednesday passed a bill to exempt from income taxes the federal payments to Indians for destruction of fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River.

The Indians' fishing grounds were flooded out by construction of The Dalles Dam.

State Of Confusionists Assert Secession Move

By NORM CARDOZA

A preposterous feminist movement in the Dorris area came to the attention of a visiting delegation of Klamath Kurstone Kowpokes the other day.

Deputized as State of Jefferson militia, two Kowpokes and Chamber of Commerce President Bob Meat went down to the border to inspect tourist information facilities and to cool, if possible, the girls' determination to secede and form a new state encompassing Butte Valley, "The State of Utter Confusion."

Game, but outnumbered, the militia was repulsed and overrun by a whooping platoon of Confusion conscripts. The rebels seized the men, Earl Sheridan, Mest and Bob Wilson, and dunked them in a tank of Hoof and Mouth Disease medicine.

Cheered by the taste of victory the rebels pounded north, swooped onto a delegation of bankers dining at Tulana Farms at Worden. They took many captives. Only one banker escaped.

He was "Uncle" Bill Hagelstein, an executive of the Dorris First Western Bank. Hagelstein was last seen plowing in great haste across a field of barley.

The captives endured supreme indignity. They were released only after purchasing, at \$1 each, permits good for passage across the former Oregon-California border two miles north of Dorris.

The passes are offered by Confusion representatives Mrs. Vena Gilmer, governor, and Mrs. Lillie McIntyre commander of the border rebels.

They cost Jeffersonians \$1 and Confusion residents 50 cents.

The rebellion was touched off a week ago by a Centennial booth at the border. The women, figuring they have been neglected by California's representatives for a long time, and who feeling more "Oregonian" than "Californian" anyway, became angered because the booth was not located farther into their territory.

The booth was set up by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce to disseminate to the touring public information concerning

Oregon, Jefferson and the Centennial.

The women who say their sex is going to run the state, were also incensed because Butte Valley resources were not mentioned at the information center. The prospective state covers 100,000 acres, has an estimated annual farm income of \$800,000 and produces a timber and lumber payroll of over \$600,000 per year.

"Most of the money," rebel spokesmen said, "is spent in the Klamath Basin and elsewhere in Jefferson."

Flood Perils China City

HONG KONG (AP)—The South China metropolis of Canton was described today as a city of terror, its 1.5 million people facing what may be its most catastrophic flood in a century. But the city's main dikes were reported still holding at midday.

Communist and anti-Communist sources both painted a picture of possible disaster in populous Kwangtung province, across the border from Hong Kong.

The independent newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao said Canton is "a city of terror under the threat of the most disastrous flood in its history. More than one million people are living in constant dread of being drowned or starving to death if the dikes on the Peh or North river cave in."

Torrential rains have swollen the Peh and Si or West rivers, that converge with the Tung or East River at Canton and flow to the South China Sea through the Pearl River estuary. The rains reportedly continued in the Peh watershed Wednesday, but the Tung was said to have begun dropping.

Details on the situation were scarce and reports contradictory. But they show China is still vulnerable to age-old natural calamities.

YMCA Opens Boys' Camp

Camp Totton for boys opened this week, and plenty of junior Tom Sawyers have been learning to fend for themselves against the nighty outdoors. They learn cooking, handicrafts and other skills and they get exercise.

The camp, for boys 7 to 9 years of age, is sponsored annually by the Klamath Falls YMCA. Youngsters pay \$1.50 per day if they are members of the YMCA, and \$1.75 if they are not. They get free transportation daily, insurance and milk. They bring their own food.

Registration is still open because boys can attend on the days they or their parents choose. They drive back and forth to the camp near Tomahawk Ski Bowl. Boys who want to make the outing should contact the YMCA headquarters on Pine Street well in advance to find out what sort of foods should be taken.

As part of the program, the boys are divided into groups, and under adult supervision cook their own meals. One group Tuesday cooked a batch of mulligan stew, and Paul Campbell, YMCA director, admitted it was pretty good eating.

DA Refuses Higher Salary; Private Practice Retained

By TOM STIMMEL

District Attorney Arthur Beddoe has chosen not to accept a higher salary at the expense of his private law practice.

Beddoe will continue to receive his state-county salary of \$9,320 a year rather than abandon private practice and be paid \$13,320.

This was revealed by County Commissioner Frank Ganong last night at a county court appearance before the Mt. Laki Farm Bureau Center.

The commissioner cautioned, however, that the statement was made to him informally. Beddoe was at a meeting in Salem today and could not be reached for comment.

Ganong described such controversy as existed over the DA's salary as "quite a controversy over nothing."

The Legislature passed this spring a law that would limit district attorneys' salaries to \$10,000 in state funds on condition they discontinue private practice. But the law contained an option for officials presently in office to go the new way or stay with the old. Beddoe chose to stay with the old.

The state now pays Beddoe \$6,000 annually and the county adds \$3,320 to his salary. If Beddoe accepted the private practice restriction, he would get \$10,000 from the state and the same \$3,320 county supplement.

"As for the county's share of what we pay, I think we get value received," Ganong told about 40 men and women of the Mt. Laki and other Farm Bureau centers in the county.

"The county has a lot to gain by a well operated district attorney's office, and statistics bear that out. He has a very good work record and he has an exceptional record in getting guilty pleas. All these reflect in lower court costs."

To a suggestion that the county drop its \$3,320 supplement, Ganong said, "I think it is unreasonable to expect him to give up private practice for the difference between \$9,320 and \$10,000."

"I think we're getting a real bargain myself," Ganong said. "I think it's a bargain, too," a member of the audience volunteered, and the district attorney's salary discussion was over.

Ganong and Commissioner Ed Gowen had answered questions about county government for almost two hours before the salary topic came up. The two commissioners (County Judge Bob Walker was in Salem) appeared in the Healey Grange Hall at the request of the Mt. Laki center and gave forthright answers to a tremendous variety of questions.

Farm Bureau members and visitors expressed most interest in the operation of the sheriff's department.

They wanted to know why costs in the department have gone up, why two deputies are stationed in Beatty, why the jail has TV and how much jail meals cost.

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all county costs have gone up, that the sheriff himself determines how his men are placed, that jail TV costs the county nothing, and that jail meals are contracted at 30 cents each with Mrs. Murray Britton, the only bidder in the last three years.

Gowen said once the county tried furnishing mileage expenses to a deputy using his own car and found the costs prohibitive. One mileage bill, he said, amounted to \$1,400 a month. It is much cheaper to provide cars.

Both commissioners repeated what they had emphasized earlier—that only the road department is under direct control of the county court. Other departments are run by elected officials and the court, through the budget committee, has budgetary control only.

A thorough lesson in county government was provided at the friendly, interested session which was almost entirely on a question and answer basis. Here are a few other answers:

—The value of Kingsley Field's air base to the community must be considered sizable. Its payroll now is equal to Weyerhaeuser's.

—The county expects \$600,000 from the U.S. Forest Service to complete the Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway; Nevada is building its section now through desert country; Lake County hopes to get the state to take over its section.

—The county court, Gowen said, has "a lot of power." It seldom uses its power to the limit and not recently misused it.

—The county now has 834 miles of oiled, graveled and graded roads, compared with 577 miles 10 years ago. County roads cost about \$12,000 a mile, compared with an example offered last night of \$43,000 a mile constructed by contractors.

County costs are no more likely to go down than costs of running a business or a household. It's inflation.

—It isn't likely that potato growers will get \$2,700 from the county between now and Friday for a telephone market service. The last-minute request came after an appeal to the state failed.

The air of the meeting, and clues from the minutes read at the beginning, indicated that Farm Bureau members were actively interested in how their government—federal, state and county—is operated.

Feud Scored By Republican

LAKEVIEW — Republican State Chairman Peter M. Gunnar, Salem, said today that the "too convenient feud" between Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger "may be for election purposes only."

Gunnar, in an address prepared for a meeting of Republican Party workers here, said that the political philosophy of Oregon's two Democratic senators is "basically identical."

Gunnar quoted Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) as writing Democratic State Chairman Dave Epps that the political beliefs and voting records of Neuberger and Morse are substantially the same.

Gunnar continued that "for once, Porter is right and Mr. Neuberger's philosophy has not changed."

He said that if people rush to Neuberger's support — because Morse is criticizing him — "Oregonians will feel very sheepish when the Democratic high command demands and gets the inevitable love feast before the general election."

Morse has announced he will oppose Neuberger when the latter seeks renomination next spring.

Gunnar is on a swing through Eastern Oregon to talk about Republican plans and help the GOP finance campaign.

He will speak Friday noon at John Day, and at Ontario that night. His Saturday schedule calls for a luncheon at La Grande and dinner in Baker.

2 More Leave Wagon Train

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—Two more persons have left the Oregon Centennial wagon train.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine of Roseburg departed the wagon company near here, saying Carnine required urgent medical treatment.

The couple said, however, they hope to rejoin the train in Idaho later this summer.

WHAT DID one insurance agent say to the other? In this case Agent Lawrence Slater of Slater Insurance said to Agent Frenchie Richard of Great West Life, "Here's a check for the OTI New Site Fund." Slater also is the city's mayor, of course, and Frenchie is insurance and Real Estate chairman for the OTI drive. Frenchie expects to have a "very successful" report next Monday.

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy through Friday. Rain becoming heavier tonight and Friday. Cooler. Low tonight 53-58; high Friday 60-65.

High yesterday — 79
Low last night — 48
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Since Oct. 1 — 5.74
Same period last year — 18.58

Northern California — Partly cloudy in extreme north portion and occasional rain north of Fort Bragg tonight and Friday but elsewhere fair. Cooler inland tonight. Coastal winds northwest 12-25 miles an hour, Cape Mendocino northward.

Railroad Honors Ancient Ticket

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fifty-two years ago Dr. Austin W. Smith of Cookeville, Tenn., bought a 15-cent ticket from the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Recently he found it among his papers and noticed it had no expiration date. L&N, assured him the ticket still was valid.

Wednesday Smith boarded the Florida-bound Dixie Flier at Estill Springs, Tenn., for an eight-minute ride to Decherd, Tenn.



WOODSMEN in-the-making leave the comfortable confines of town daily to battle the wilderness under supervision of Merland Phelps, right, and other YMCA officials who run Camp Totton on Denny Creek.