

## Foreclosures Filed By Bank

The Bank of America, through its Tulelake branch, has filed two mortgage foreclosures against Marian and Marjorie Monfore. The bank maintains that the couple owes \$6,474 on an \$8,300 promissory note signed May 25, 1954, and \$9,462 on an \$11,000 note signed June 6, 1953. It says it last received payments in August 1958 and May 1955, respectively. The notes were backed with farm land, buildings, crops and other possessions upon which the bank seeks foreclosure. In another suit filed with the county clerk's office, Lela Tarwater seeks from the estate of Dolie Martin (Shirley) \$2,000 said due from a promissory note signed by the deceased last September 15. The complainant maintains that payments have not been made since April 15. The note was backed by property in the Stewart Addition.

## Assessors Hold School

County Judge Bob Walker, Assessor Hap Caldwell and two members of Caldwell's staff left Wednesday for a two-day training school for assessors in Salem. The program will include two panel discussions. Caldwell will sit on a panel Friday afternoon to answer general questions. A Thursday panel will discuss new assessment laws. State Tax Commissioner Charley Mack, former Klamath County judge, will be a member of that panel. The In-Service Training School in the capitol building also will include lectures on various functions of the assessor's office. Walker plans to return Thursday night and to attend the county budget meeting Friday at 10 a.m. when the 1959-60 budget will be reviewed before the public. Caldwell and his deputies will stay for the Friday session. With Caldwell went Ray Brackman, chief deputy, and Ada Barleen, deputy assessor.

Gov. William Francis Quinn of Hawaii wanted to become an actor. He chose law, instead.

## Apparently No Choice; Steel Strike Seems Due

NEW YORK (AP)—Steelworkers union leaders meet today with an unhappy choice: an unwanted strike next week or an agreement to continue working for employers dead set against any eventual wage increase.

The strike choice seemed inevitable. But meetings of the union's executive board and wage-policy committee will chart the course. They were called into session by Union President David J. McDonald.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. and top industry spokesman, made two things clear Wednesday.

One was that steel firms are agreed they won't boost present labor costs. The other was that they are willing to negotiate indefinitely. Meanwhile, bargaining talks are stymied with nothing scheduled pending the outcome of the union sessions.

The steel companies called for a continuing delay of any July 1 strike. They proposed extending present contracts from their Tuesday midnight scheduled expiration until such time as either side gives a 10-day advance expiration notice.

McDonald declined to say what course he will recommend to fellow union leaders. He made clear he felt that the industry has boxed him in.

But he noted there was no guarantee under the industry contract extension proposal that any gains that might be negotiated would date back to Tuesday's expiration.

McDonald said the union has given the steel industry a specific contract settlement proposal. He said it was noninflationary but he refused to provide any details. Cooper said it was nothing the industry could consider as reasonable.

The workers now average \$3.10 an hour and \$127.10 a week.

The situation seemed to spell a steel strike next week in large capital letters.

It was clear the workers, plagued by unemployment and short work weeks with diminished pay checks in 1958, have little stomach for a strike. But there was little thought they would defy a union strike call.

Cooper served a virtual ultimatum on the union. He said that unless the contract extension is accepted today the industry will have to start shutting down, Friday.

The top industry negotiator said this is necessary as a precaution against a strike next week, to prevent harm to the equipment and to assure an eventual production resumption.

Reports that the industry was moving toward an agreement with the union were squelched with Cooper's sudden announcement that talks had collapsed with an industry stand against granting any new gains and insistence on continuing existing contracts indefinitely.

## New Eire Chief Assumes Duties

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Sean LeMass took over the reins of Ireland's government today from Eamon De Valera.

LeMass, deputy prime minister and minister for industry and commerce for the past 14 years, was elected by the Dail Tuesday by a vote of 71-51. LeMass has succeeded De Valera as head of the Fianna Fail party, which holds 78 of the 147 Dail seats. De Valera will be inaugurated Thursday as president of the Irish Republic, a ceremonial post.

## IT COSTS TO CADDY

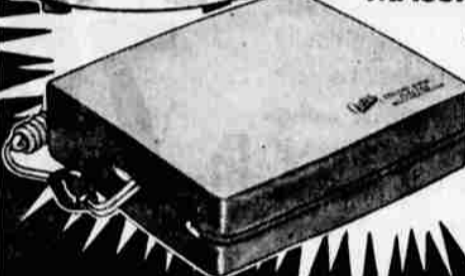
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Four caddies were needed to tote the golf bags for Desi Arnaz, Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Randolph Scott during an exhibition match for charity in Tucson. Several Tucson businessmen volunteered. Four got the job after they agreed to donate \$100 each to the charities.

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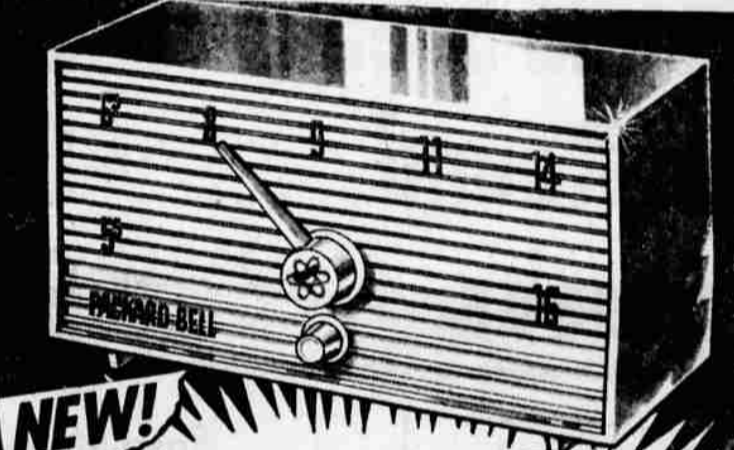
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