



MEDFORD'S BLACK TORNADO blew away the smoke of the Klamath Union pep rally bonfire, above, when it clobbered the KU gridders 44-7 Friday night. The huge fire, the opening of the Pel Homecoming ceremonies Thursday night, was the product of the efforts of the K Club, Klamath's letterman society.



A LUNCHEON MEETING of interested persons was held recently at the Masonic Hall in Chiliquin to plan the organization of a chamber of commerce to serve the diversified needs of the community. Actual organization will begin at a meeting Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Chiliquin City Hall.

Chiloquin Leaders To Form Chamber Of Commerce

CHILQUIN—A chamber of commerce will be organized for the Chiloquin area Monday at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

At that time a constitution and bylaws will be adopted, appointment will be made of a nominating committee so that officers and a board of directors can be chosen. There will be an establishment of a dues schedule, and a partial development of a tentative program of work.

This meeting follows two preliminary ones held in the past 10 days. The first, which drew 32 persons, met in the city hall to discuss the advisability of trying to organize a group, and the second was a luncheon meeting at the Masonic Hall, attended by 38 interested persons.

Special guests at the luncheon were four men from Klamath Falls: Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce; Bob Mead, president of that organization; Bill Graham, manager of the Johns - Manville plant a few miles south of Chiloquin, and Jim Lattie of KOTL.

H. Zakoji was appointed chairman of a constitution and bylaws committee which includes Fred Markwardt, Dwight Kircher and Clyde Leake, all local businessmen.

A few of the community needs which prompted the organizing of a chamber of commerce are the following, which were sent out in mimeographed form to many local people: the need to improve public relations; the need for new industries; the need for closer, more cooperative relationships with industries already in the area; the need for more housing, and the need for increasing the availability of home loans; the need to develop Chiloquin as a diversified shipping center to meet the needs of the consumers. The latter included such needs as a dentist and a bank.

Police Report Two Accidents

State police reported Saturday two accidents, both resulting in possible arrests.

Officers said a car driven by Richard Dewayne Glava, 20, 3840 Shasta Way, and a pickup driven by Oswald Crenshaw, 40, Grants Pass, collided on the Greenprints Road near Keno at 8:30 Friday night.

Crenshaw was passing another car when he saw Glava approaching, officers said. Crenshaw ran into a bank, and the impact threw his car into Glava's approaching car. Police said Crenshaw would be arrested for passing without sufficient clearance.

Frank Marvin Renn, 43, 3308 Derby Street, was arrested for being drunk on a public highway after his car ran into the rear of a car driven by Edward P. Cozine of Tulelake at Ward and South Sixth streets at 4:45 p.m. Friday. Police said Cozine had stopped to permit a pedestrian to cross the highway.

CITY BRIEFS

Traveler — Mrs. J. O. Hopkins, president of the Klamath Falls Chapter, National System Fibrosis Research Foundation, will leave by plane, October 24 for Philadelphia where she will be present for a national conference of chapter presidents. Meetings will convene October 26-27. The president of the Portland chapter will also attend.

Sunny Duty—Marine Acting Sgt. Charles R. Hiersche, whose wife, Lois, lives at 3350 Shasta Way, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

Klamath Club No. 37—Social Security Clubs of America, will have a regular meeting at the community lounge, 118 North Seventh, Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bobby Hooker of Albany and Floyd Dover, national president, will be present to answer questions about your social security. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Crete Robinson returned last Thursday evening from Reno where they were called by the death of her brother, Martin Cathcart, Monday, October 12.

Aboard Ship—Alan R. Lockrem, Navy machinist's mate third class, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Edson operating out of Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockrem of 1848 Bisbee Street.

Rae Dyer Fowler—longtime employe of the Willard Hotel is in the Rogue Valley Hospital at Medford receiving treatment for a severe back injury received when she fell at work. She will appreciate cards and messages.

Mt. Laki — Garden Club will meet Monday, October 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Batsy, 2209 Arthur Street. Mrs. Oscar Rylander will speak on herb gardens.

Reception—for Morris Baugher, grand associate patron, OES, and Mable Randolph, grand representative of District of Columbia in Oregon, will be held in Medford at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Chartered buses will leave here at 5 p.m. from the Masonic Temple. For more information, call Lillian Haneline, TU 4-8464, or Helen Rightmeir, TU 2-1776.

Elected — Suelien (Suzie) Clark, 19, a 1958 graduate of Klamath Union High School and a freshman at Southern Oregon College, recently was elected treasurer of her dormitory, Susan Holmes Hall. She spent last weekend at home in Klamath Falls.

Brothers Fined In Arms Case

Two brothers, Daniel and Thomas Emrick, were fined \$15 each in district court Friday for firing a gun from a public highway. The boys were arrested in the Swan Lake area, near their home.

In another hunting case, Mildred Grace Linster, 52, 4336 Winter Avenue, was fined \$25 for failing to properly tag a deer she had shot October 11. Police said the tag was torn, but dates were not torn out.

THEFT

Larry Conforti, 204 Riverside Drive, told city police someone stole a transistor radio from his unlocked car parked near Sacred Heart Academy about 3 p.m. Friday.

ACCIDENT

Thomas Elmer Sheehy, 1777 Gary Street, was cited for failing to yield the right of way after an accident also involving a car driven by Virginia Yates, 2916 Radcliffe, at Sixth Street and Klamath Avenue at 8:10 p.m. Friday.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

commander of the Normandy invasion. But the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt told him, "I feel I could not sleep at night with you out of the country."

"Of course I wanted to get out of Washington," Marshall said, reminiscing years later. "I'm a soldier, I wanted a combat command. But I had no choice. President Roosevelt wanted me to stay in Washington."

It was President Harry S. Truman who called Marshall back from his postwar retirement at his comfortable, historic home in Leesburg, Va.

Truman, who once called Marshall "the greatest living American," first sent him on a fruitless mission to China, to try to reconcile the Communist and Nationalist forces who were dividing the country.

Then he was named secretary of state, a job far removed from the experience of 45 years in the Army. Marshall held it for two years, troubled years in which the Cold War pattern became set.

His Marshall Plan was first enunciated at a commencement address at Harvard in 1947. Under it, and its successors, billions of dollars in aid has gone to friendly countries. He also helped lay down the "Truman Doctrine," which made Greece and Turkey out of bounds for Communist expansion.

He resigned as secretary of state only because a serious operation for removal of a kidney made him feel he no longer could devote enough time and strength to the job. This old ailment, along with his strokes, was listed as a cause of death.

But again in 1950, when Truman called, he took over the reins as secretary of defense while the Korean War ran its course toward an end that gave victory to no one.

In public and as a military officer, the ramrod straight Marshall was cold, correct, austere. His blue eyes could pierce a subordinate to the core. He expected an underling to jump when he spoke. He nearly always addressed his military associates by last name alone.

Yet at home he was gentle, considerate and charming. He was an accomplished raconteur. He enjoyed muddying work in his garden. He took an occasional drink, but had not smoked since 1935.

Like Eisenhower, Marshall loved to relax with a Western story. He once remarked it was hard to tell the books apart "because they all have the same cover—featuring an inordinately developed female who seldom appears elsewhere in the book."

Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa. A military parade through his flag-decked streets in his youth confirmed him in his knowledge that he would be a soldier. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, and became an anomaly—a non-West Point man who headed the Army.

He served with distinction in World War I.

In his few years of retirement, at Leesburg and at Pinehurst, he lived with almost Spartan simplicity, continuing the habit of a lifetime. He never considered cashing in on his memoirs as so many World War II leaders did. "There are too many still alive who could be hurt," he said.

Once, looking down the years that brought him such a weight of honors, Marshall was asked what his greatest thrill had been. "When I was promoted to first lieutenant," he answered promptly. "I waited five years to get that."

Spud Festival Parade Forms Near School

MERRILL—All floats, marching units and participants in the 23rd annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade are requested to form parade march at 10 a.m., October 24, on Garfield Street near the Merrill Elementary School facing south. The parade will start at 11 a.m.

Line of march is south to highway, east to Signal Service Station corner, north two blocks, then west to point of starting, where it will disband.

The floats will be judged as they pass the judges' stand located in front of the Merrill Pharmacy. Winning entries will be notified immediately following the parade and brought back to Front Street for exhibition and prize presentation.

Parade entries will be divided in the following sections with the named prizes for each section: Class 1—Commercial section (implement dealers, business houses, etc.). First, \$25 or cup; second, \$15.

Class 2—Music section. First, \$25; second, \$15.

Class 3—Organizations and lodges. Same as Class 2.

Class 4—Youth organizations. First, \$25; second, \$15.

Class 5—Children's division. First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.

Class 6—Comic section. First, \$10; second, \$5.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

and the women SLAVED in the kitchens. Every woman's reputation was at stake. She knew that if she fizzled when her turn came for thrashing dinner (they called it THRASHING then) her name would be mud and her descendants even unto the third and fourth generations would live under a cloud.

And leave us not forget the little colored gals who, come dinner time, (dinner was then at noon) stood behind each sweating diner and shooed the flies away with leamy branches. There were no screens then, and no toxic fly sprays.

Ah, me! Those were the days. Do it again, Mr. Grants Pass editor.

KUHS Annual Rated Second In Its Class

The 1959 edition of "El Rodeo," Klamath Union High School's yearbook, was rated by the National Scholastic Press Association second in excellence to just one other book in the nation published by a high school of similar size.

The NSPA judges more than 800 high school and 300 college yearbooks annually. The organization is an adjunct of the University of Minnesota school of journalism.

One of the NSPA's 13 critics, Julie Hendrickson, observed in making the announcement last week, "basically, you have a fine production here. You have a good cover and an interesting opening section. Sports have been presented in fine fashion, complete and informative. Your students and teachers may be proud of your work."

Editor of last year's book was Beverly Westlund. Staffers included Barbara Bennett, Sue Moss, Lynette Lawrence, Eleanor Bergmann, Dennis York, Melvin Beal and Darlene Gaster. Robert Buelow was staff adviser.

Funerals

DUNSTER

Funeral services for Tressa A. Dunster, 60, who died in Boise, Idaho, October 14, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

TURNER

George William Turner, 68, a native of Oklahoma and a resident of this city died here October 15. He is survived by two sisters, Lydia Price of Amarillo, Texas, Lydia Holiday of Houston, Missouri; a half-brother, John Turner of Weatherford, Texas; two nieces, Helen Lewis and Hope Holley of Amarillo, Texas. Funeral services will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, October 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

HOUSTON

Funeral services for George Wilbert "Bill" Houston will take place from the Elks Temple on Monday, October 19, 1959 at 1:30 p.m., Past Exalted Rulers of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, BPOEKS officiating. Rev. Robert Groves will officiate at the committal services in Klamath Memorial Park. Active casket bearers will be L. A. Murphy, Lester Offield, C. L. Langslet, Jack Loser, Milan Holland and J. R. Richey. Honorary casket bearers will be John Martin, Guy Merrill, E. B. Hall, C. H. Underwood, C. H. Foster and Angus Newton. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Delayed By Train Wreck

Funeral services have been postponed until 3:30 p.m. on Monday for O'Hair's Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Jane Merryman, 75, longtime resident of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Merryman died last Wednesday in San Jose, California. A railroad train derailment north of Gerber prevented the funeral party from arriving in Klamath Falls in time for the scheduled Saturday afternoon funeral.

Train Derails At Red Bluff

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—Nine cars of an 80-car Southern Pacific freight train derailed and piled up here Saturday, 1,000 feet north of the SP station. No one was hurt.

The southbound Cascade passenger train from Portland, due in San Francisco at 9 a.m., was expected to reach the Bay Area about 5 p.m. No other trains will be delayed.

Stock Market Closing Higher Despite Strike

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market moved up and down with the news from the steel industry during the past week and closed on a note of strength that left all leading groups higher on the week.

Traders moved cautiously. Their total business for the week was the smallest in more than a month.

Wall Street, judging from the market performance, regarded a steel settlement by negotiation as bullish, and a fight over Taft-Hartley application as bearish. Each time it appeared as if management and the union would get together the market received a buying aid.

The list moved higher on Monday, Thursday and Friday. It declined on Tuesday and Wednesday. The result was a narrow range at the end of the week.

Aside from the steel news the general business picture had many bright spots. Automobile sales moved higher—best since 1955—and production during the week was the best since mid-May. But this week will tell a different story with many auto workers laid off for lack of steel.

Steel production held around the recent 13 per cent rate and coal output rose a mite. Cooler weather and Columbus Day promotions lifted retail trade which was 2 to 6 per cent above a year ago. Unemployment declined, but less than seasonally.

The Federal Reserve report on its production index for September showed the strong vitality of the economy. The index dipped only a point to 148 where it was 7 points under the high made just before the steel strike started.

Many corporations issued highly favorable reports for the third quarter and several raised their dividends or declared extras. Ford Motor was among the latter, declaring an extra of 60 cents along with the regular of the same amount. Other favorable dividend actions came from Scott Paper, Gillette, Atlantic Coast Line, and International Harvester. Schenley moved to issue a new preferred stock to be distributed as dividends.

When the market was in a rising mood it usually was dominated by strength in the space age issues, notably the electronics. There seems to be an impression that the U.S. is going to step up its spending for missiles and rockets to outdo the Soviet.

Steel shares had several good days, rising when it appeared as if a strike settlement approached. The whole market was strong on Friday when steel negotiations resumed.

Tobacco had a good week with several of them strong in the various sessions. There was nothing to aid the group but a report of a coming magazine article showing that cigarette makers had cut tar and nicotine content of their cigarettes.

Copper issues strengthened at intervals on firmer prices for the metal brought on by shortages resulting from strikes in the industry. Railroad issues followed the steel shares higher. That industry has been hard hit by the steel

strike and to date has lost two million car loadings. Loadings were down again last week.

Construction rose on the week and was above a year ago in the heavy category. However, housing starts were reported on the decline, reflecting money rates which continued firm.

Sales for the week totaled 11,543,106 shares, a daily average of 2,308,621 shares. This compared with 11,626,845 or a daily average of 2,372,569 shares the previous week.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week at 643.22 up 6.24 points from the previous week; rail, 159.99 up 1.32; utility, 88.13 up 0.22; and 65 stocks 214.06 up 1.73.

Texas Instruments and Ampex gained more than 6 points each in the electronics. Barber Oil rose 5 in a firm oil section. Du Pont rose 2 1/2. Eastman 4, Thiokol 2 1/2 and Allied Chemical 4 1/2 in the chemicals. American Home sank 4 in the drugs. Rails firmed with Virginian, slated to merge with Norfolk & Western, up 2 1/2 points. American Tobacco gained nearly 4 and Liggett & Myers 5 in the tobacco group.

Carpenter Steel ran up 8 1/2 points and other steels finished the week up fractions to more than 4. Strong specials included Corning Glass up 8 and Brunswick Balke up 7. Motors ruled firm, featured by American which ran up 3 to a new high.

Volume leadership went to Thiokol with 346,400 shares. It closed the week at 51 1/2 up 2 1/2. American Motors drew up in second place with 262,900 shares. Standard Oil (N.J.), Studebaker-Packard, and Allegheny Corp. were next in that order with prices firm except for Jersey which held at last week's close.

Printed Pattern



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SIZES
12-20, 40
by Marian Martin

Old Vet May Reach 117

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Confederate veteran Walter Williams apparently will reach his 117th birthday, his doctor says.

Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, fell ill with pneumonia last summer and was on the critical list for weeks. Doctors at that time said death was only a few days away.

But he is holding up well and "probably will live beyond his 117th birthday (Nov. 14) if his present condition continues," Dr. Russell Wolfe said Friday.

Williams has said he'll have barbecued pork ribs on his birthday.

COMPLAINT HEARING

The County Board of Equalization tentatively plans to meet October 27 to hear three complaints against property appraisals. The three complaints simply were overlooked when the board reported through more than 300 complaints last summer. Assessor Hap Caldwell said. Normal deadline for hearing complaints has passed.

Hunters' Smash Ring

ROME (UPI)—Police disguised as hunters and equipped with walkie-talkies smashed a gambling operation in an abandoned fortress outside Rome Friday. The police used ropes to climb down the moat surrounding the fortress and surprised 20 gamblers who surrendered meekly.

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