



OFFICERS, Past Exalted Rulers and candidates for membership in Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247 BPOElks were present in the lodge rooms recently for the official visit of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Lee McClendon of Burns

Lodge, No. 1680. McClendon was appointed district deputy by Grand Exalted Ruler Hawkins. McClendon is seated second from the right in the front row.

### Labor Denies Vote Revenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO has disclosed it will not seek the election defeat of all members of Congress who voted for the new labor reform bill.

Some AFL-CIO leaders wanted to condemn all of the 95 senators and 352 House members who voted for the labor reform law on final passage.

But the union decided instead to use key votes during the bill's course through the last session to label "friends" and "foes" in its annual boxscore on congressional activity. The boxscore is made available to union members for their guidance at the polls.

The AFL-CIO also: —Praised the work of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and five other Democrats for obtaining "major concessions" during a House-Senate conference.

—Tagged President Eisenhower as the "No. 1 lobbyist" for restrictive union legislation. It said he appealed via TV for passage of the labor bill but took no such action on minimum wage, school aid and slum clearance legislation.

—Charged that the Teamsters Union made AFL-CIO efforts to revise the bill more difficult by

angering congressmen with telephoned threats and other pressure tactics. It said "improper activities" by the teamsters helped arouse public demand for the bill in the first place.

### NOTICE

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### 'Bama Solons Pass Bills For Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Legislature, determined to strengthen its stand for racial segregation, has passed bills to finance private segregated schools and put brakes on Negro voters registration.

The action came without opposition Thursday night the last few hours of the 1959 session. The bills were sent immediately to Gov. John Patterson for his signature.

The school measure would allow the state to appropriate public funds directly to private schools where public schools have closed because of orders to integrate. The bill is patterned after an existing law which permits allocation of state money to private colleges.

The Legislature also approved a measure to authorize the payment of school tuition directly to a student even though his school was not under a threat to integrate.

Three measures dealt with voter registrars. Another would make it possible for state attorneys to find out who was behind any suit brought against the state. This measure apparently is aimed at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and similar organizations which might finance a suit seeking integrated schools.

Two of the bills dealing with boards of registrars were passed by the Senate without debate. They previously had cleared the House.

The first allows a board of registrars to use 12 days a year to catch up on its paper work. The second allows the registrars to spend up to 20 days in each even-numbered year visiting the precincts within the district—and registering only those applicants within the precinct.

The effect of these measures is to cut down on the time a board of registrars could be available for interviewing voter applicants. In most counties the boards now meet about 58 days a year. Since they can use 12 days for clerical work and then visit around the country for 20 days they will only be available for interviews only 26 days.

A board probably could avoid any attempt at mass registration by Negroes by shutting down for clerical work on a day it seemed likely that numerous Negroes were preparing to register. And it could avoid Negro-dominated precincts on its visits in the even years. Under law the registrars must visit all precincts at least once during the odd years.

The third measure makes it mandatory for all courts to report to the boards of registrars those convictions that could disqualify a person from voting.

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JAMES O. WALTERS, Army private, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogen Walters of Montague, recently completed advanced training with an armored division at Fort Hood, Texas. He was graduated this year from Yreka High School.

### Porter Flays Ambassador

TOKYO (AP)—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore), who is touring the Far East, said Saturday that U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II is apparently retreating from his challenge for a public debate on the question of U.S. recognition of Red China.

Porter thinks the U.S. policy of isolating Red China is wrong because that country "is the nation most likely to commit a rash act which could start World War III."

The U.S. Embassy here said MacArthur originally had agreed to debate the question with Porter, but added, "at no time did the ambassador mean this to be a public debate."

Porter said, however, that MacArthur had suggested the debate "in Oregon—before your constituents."

Porter said he had never heard of a private debate. "But if I can't get a public debate, I'm willing to have a private debate," he said.

TABLES ARE TURNED LEICESTER, England (UPI)—Income tax collector James Hilton shelled out \$8.40 Wednesday to pay a speeding fine. After paying, the tax collector told the court the policeman who gave him the ticket had said to him, "You take our money, it's only fair the court should take yours."

The United States has imported more steel than it has exported since the end of 1958.



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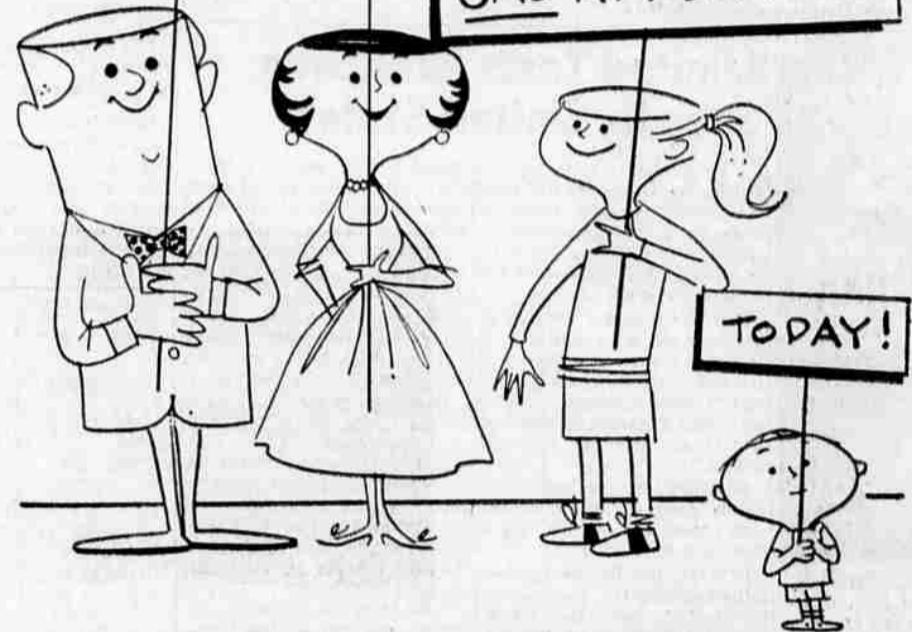
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