

BASIN BRIEFS

Upper Klamath Lake — Grange will meet Tuesday, November 23, 8 p.m. at Tomahawk Lodge for election of officers.

Leaves Hospital — Mrs. Charles Borroughs was able to leave Klamath Valley Hospital last Saturday and stay with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Michael at Dairy.

To Eugene — Celeste Lambert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert of Rocky Point, has gone to Eugene where she will enter the University of Oregon at mid-term as a second year student in secretarial science.

Visits in Lakeview — Mrs. Sarah Michael spent several days recently in Lakeview with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Welch.

Visit NPC — Jack and Barbara Means and children, now living at Blue Lake, California, but former New Pine Creek residents, visited last week with Mrs. Cora Cook and family and many old friends.

Meets Husband — Mrs. Robert Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert of Rocky Point, has gone to San Francisco where she will meet her husband who is returning from 13 months' duty in Korea, Lt. and Mrs. Bond and small son, Bradley, will go to McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma where the lieutenant will be stationed.

Recent Visitors — at the Raymond Cook home in New Pine Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Clair, former residents, now living in Hillsboro, Mrs. Lynn St. Clair, with her two-month-old son, Rocky John, visited awhile last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Juanita Robnett.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Fred Louis Cochran, tandem axle overload, dismissed.
Verner Kenneth Plummer, group axle overload, dismissed.
Robert Roy Rowton, tandem axle overload, dismissed.
Diamond Dale Newman, group axle overload, dismissed.
Sam Newman, combination overload, dismissed.
Jerry Vance Swanson, group axle overload, dismissed.
Francis Edwin Decker, combination overload, dismissed.
Donald B. Kelly, combination overload, dismissed.
Jerry Vance Swanson, tandem axle overload, dismissed.
Gary Lee Dilley, group axle overload, dismissed.
Harris H. Hix, fall yield right of way, \$10 forfeited.
Donald Edward Maywood, tandem axle overload, \$31 forfeited.
Myrtle Hall Caldwell, fall dim headlight, \$5 forfeited.
Louis Gibbons and Charles Junior Hood, assault with a dangerous weapon, each requested preliminary hearing; each has hearing set for November 25 at 10:30 a.m.; bond remains \$2,000 on each; each remanded to sheriff.
William James Hamilton, truck speeding, \$7.50.
Frank L. Powell, hunting prohibited hours, dismissed.
Mary Lee Paige, fall stop at stop sign, \$5.
Jasper Marrow Woodward, fall stop at stop sign, \$5.
Muriel Mae Heath, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Jerald Earl Haney, violation basic rule, \$10.
Frank Leslie Powell, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Allen Edgar Hall, no wheel covers, \$5.
L. M. Pate, assault and battery, request time to plea; set November 23 at 10 a.m.; released on \$200 bond.
Kenneth Albert Soyak, fall display license, \$7.50 forfeited.
Bruce Virgil Hagerman, violation basic rule, \$10.
Helen Maxine Schill, fall display license, \$7.50.
Donald Samuel Brusco, violation basic rule, \$12.50.
Paul Daniel Hunt, violation basic rule, \$10.
Byron Paul Maxwell, following too closely, \$15.
Ernest Jo Pennington, driving suspended period, entered plea of not guilty; trial without jury set November 23 at 10 a.m.; bond set at \$150 posted, bail released.
O. P. Nichols, hunting prohibited hours, \$15.
Paul Donald Hilton Jr., improper vehicle license, \$5.
Edward Miller, vagrancy, 10 days committed.

Returns Home — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beamer have returned to their home in New Pine Creek after a recent visit in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Owings of Spokane arrived last Saturday to visit a few days with her brother, Art Beamer.

Called Back — Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Homan of Sunnyside, Washington, left New Pine Creek recently for their home. Homan, who is a truck driver for a large firm, was called back to work sooner than was expected. Mrs. Homan has been helping her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Noble, in the steak house.

Beat Weather — Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Turner of Berkeley, who have been vacationing for nearly two months at New Pine Creek, left last Monday morning while traveling is still good. Turner is a retired Standard Oil personnel director of the Richmond plant and is especially fond of this section of the country.

Visits Week — Mrs. Frankie Williams of New Pine Creek spent a little over a week visiting at the Ed Wright ranch in Crooked Creek recently.

Back From Canada — Forrest Wood is back home in New Pine Creek after spending the summer in Canada where he worked for his brother in the bee business in the Peace River country.

Board Meets — The Kelly Creek School Board met in regular session last Wednesday evening at the home of Buna Faris. Bills and routine matters were discussed.

Holiday Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swinney of Tulare, California, and daughter, Becky, were Veterans Day visitors at New Pine Creek, where he formerly had a pastorate. The Swinneys were guests of the Clyde Cogburn home.

Convalescing — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Round Mountain visited last Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Gran Riggs, and family. Smith is recovering from an accident when a rolling log injured him. Two bones were broken in his foot.

New Parents — Word was received in New Pine Creek last Monday morning that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson are the parents of a 7 lb., 10 oz. baby girl, born Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. A name has not been chosen for the baby.

Weekend Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Riggs of Medford spent last weekend visiting with his brother, Gran Riggs, and family at New Pine Creek. They returned home Monday.

Weekend Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metz and Naomi Kurtz, Tulelake, spent last weekend at Anderson.

Recuperating — Mrs. Bernice Morfit, Tulelake, is recovering from surgery performed at Klamath Valley Hospital recently.

Battery Drive — Newell Cub Scouts are sponsoring a used battery drive Saturday, November 21. This drive will replace the nut and holly sales used in the past for money making projects. Anyone in the Newell area who has a battery to give to the boys may contact Bob Workman, cubmaster, and the battery will be picked up Saturday.

Table with columns: DATE, VAL., DESCRIPTION, OWNER, ADDRESS. Includes information for Harry W. Anderson's building permit.

TOTAL VALUATION: \$4,500

Stock Market Reporter Gives 'Best Buys' Tip

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a tip on some 50-cent stocks—in fact, several thousands of them—the best "buys" in the nation.

These shares are in 4,300 individual corporations. But they are more than that. They are an investment in an education program to make well-informed citizens of the future.

Right now all over the nation, approximately 70,000 teen-agers are forming these corporations—individual junior achievement companies.

They'll sell stock to their friends, neighbors and relatives at 50 cents a share—no one can buy more than five shares. The companies will go into action, manufacturing various products, doing a banking business, publishing or some other line which the company chooses.

Some time next May, the companies will dissolve voluntarily, issue their corporation reports, declare dividends, if they made a profit, and pay back the capital originally invested.

Meantime, they will have learned the corporate setup of the nation—the basis of the capitalistic system—and many other things, all good.

Each company is expected to average 75 stockholders with \$100 capitalization (200 shares). Each will gross \$300 and show a net profit of \$25 before "taxes," calculated as are federal income taxes but paid into a local fund for the benefit of the junior achievers themselves.

Usually these companies pay a 4 per cent dividend to stockholders. This is contingent on whether there was a profit, of course. In event of a loss the assets are prorated among the shareholders.

About 90 per cent of these enterprises will be manufacturing companies, producing and marketing a wide range of products, including jewelry, toys, wallets, lamps, Christmas tree stands, barbecue grills, snack tables, coasters, memo pads, and dozens of others.

Basic materials most frequently used are wood, metal, plastics, paper, leather, and textiles.

William H. Steinberg, Jr., public relations director of Junior Achievement, Inc., defines junior achievement as "a nationwide educational organization which offers young people of high school age the opportunity to gain valuable and practical pre-business experience by organizing and operating their own small-scale businesses with the guidance of volunteer advisers from business and industry."

These youngsters start out as novices and end their term as business people, capable of running a corporation, keeping books, running the plant in manufacturing or another field, issuing an annual report that reveals payment of wages, rent, taxes, etc., declaring dividends, and finally liquidating the business.

It's work, but it's also fun. There are problems and headaches. Some companies make money. Some lose. In all cases the youngsters gain experience that's invaluable. They compete for the consumer dollar with a good product, reasonably priced to produce a small profit.

Love-Kicking Asked By Lawyer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—J. W. (Jake) Ehrlich, San Francisco's noted criminal attorney, told a U.S. Senate committee studying juvenile delinquency that youngsters often need "a loving kind of kicking."

"When I was a kid I was due home at 9 o'clock," Ehrlich said Thursday. "Officer Clancy would see that I got there, often by planting a shoe to my posterior."

"Slap a kid today and the whole local, state and federal government descends on you."

"I'm not advocating brutality. Only a loving kind of kicking."

ROBBERY
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police reported two youths robbed a drive-in movie ticket office of an undetermined sum of money Sunday night and fled in a hotrod. Officers said the word "Wanted" was painted in red letters on the rear of the get-away car.

Anderson Praised Boss; 'Soft, Understanding'

HARRY W. ANDERSON
By United Press International
Harlow H. "Red" Curtice, retired president of General Motors who accidentally shot and killed his "very dear friend" in a Canadian hunting accident, has a long-standing reputation as a tough, cool, aloof business executive.

But the man killed in the accident, retired GM Vice President Harry W. Anderson, himself once said this reputation was not deserved.

"He has a wonderful understanding and he has a softer spot than most people give him credit for," Anderson once said of his boss.

Curtice retired as chief of the world's largest corporation Aug. 26, 1958, two weeks after his 65th birthday and after 44 years of service with the firm.

He was born near Eaton Rapids, Mich. on Aug. 15, 1893, went to high school there and later studied accounting at Ferris Institute.

At the age of 21 he became comptroller of the AC Spark Plug Co. later a GM subsidiary, the youngest executive then in the firm.

Anderson once said of his boss: "Curtice retired as chief of the world's largest corporation Aug. 26, 1958, two weeks after his 65th birthday and after 44 years of service with the firm."

Anderson, a gray-haired, ruddy-faced man who looked younger than his years, retired from GM in 1956. He began his career in 1919 in the legal department of United Motors Service, a GM subsidiary.

For more than two decades he was a dominant figure in GM labor relations. He was in command of the firm's negotiations when the historic "escalator" clause was first included in its contract with the United Auto Workers Union. The clause provides for wage increases or decreases according to the ups and downs of the cost of living.

Anderson also played a key role for the company in GM's longest strike — 119 days in 1945 and 1946.

At that time he said of his longtime friend Curtice that he was "at my side day and night. I have always had his complete support."

Anderson was born at Cadillac, Mich., in 1891. After graduating from the Detroit College of Law in 1913, he served in World War I and worked for Standard Oil for a time before joining GM.

In 1936 he became director of the labor relations section and in 1942 he was elected vice president in charge of personnel.

Since his retirement Anderson had lived at Ann Arbor with his wife, Veda, and daughter, Jane Kristan.

On The Record
KLAMATH FALLS
FIFTH BOYS
BRAUD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Braud Jr., November 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

GIRL
MELLENTINE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mellettine November 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs.

1959 ROUNDUP
Boys: 328 Girls: 415

budding auto industry.
By 1929 when he was only 36 he was president of the firm. Later he became president and general manager of the Buick Division, then in 1940 he was named a GM vice president. In 1948 he became executive vice president when Wilson left to become secretary of defense.

Curtice married the former Dorothy Biggs of Sherman, Tex., in 1927 and they have three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Bishop,

member of the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, both U. S.-sponsored. The United States is pledged to help Pakistan if Pakistan is attacked.

In October, 1958, army commander in chief Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, 52, took control of the Western-style government with the aid of President Iskander Mirza. Ayub is a six-footer with a British mustache and American jargon. Pakistanis, weary of corruption-crippled government and empty wallet economies, calmly accepted Ayub's paternal leadership.

Ayub's announced purpose is to purify the land of the pure. Notorious smugglers, grafters, under-the-counter businessmen were jailed. Ayub transferred the nation's capital from sticky, steamy, Turkish-bath Karachi to cooler Rawalpindi.

President Ayub (Mirza was deposed "because the armed services and the people demanded a clean break with the past") said he aimed "to restore democracy, but of the type that people can understand and work."

American aid supports Pakistan's well-trained armed forces and its economy. President Eisenhower is expected to get the warm welcome of an old and close friend.

Stormy Weather ahead! RUBBER FOOTWEAR Our Prices Start At - 1.99 Gallenkamps 711 MAIN

GUINEA PRESIDENT ARRIVES
BONN, Germany (UPI)—President Sekou Toure of Guinea arrived here Sunday from London to begin a two-day official visit to West Germany.

Anti-Communist Pakistan is a

Biggest Pakistani-Indian problems are control of Kashmir and division of the Indus River's waters. In the past few months India and Pakistan began cordial discussions toward settling the problems.

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Traveling With The Chief: Pakistan Strong West Ally
Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by United Press International, depicting some of the political views and the general reception that President Eisenhower will receive in the various European countries he is scheduled to visit shortly.

United Press International
Pakistan, third stop of President Eisenhower's December tour, is the strongest Western ally on the Asian mainland. It is physically split and spiritually unified. Pakistan literally means "land of the pure."

Pakistan flanks India. The western half is six times bigger than the eastern half. But the eastern section has more than half of the nation's 55 million population.

More than 88 per cent of the citizens are Moslem. Hindus and a few Christians make up the rest. Pakistan has a 5,000-year history and is a 12-year-old nation.

In 1947 Britain freed its Indian empire. The central portion of the Asian subcontinent is Hindu-dominated and became India. Moslems, under the leadership of the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah, formed divided Pakistan. Jinnah said Hindu and Moslem could never live together in peace as one nation; Pakistan and India have been having major trouble living in peace as two nations.

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