



BOY SCOUTS of Montague Troop 51, sponsored by the Montague Rotary Club, presented plaques of appreciation to representatives of business firms that contributed large amounts of lumber for new tent frames at the scouts' Lake of the Woods camp. Grant Hosford, left, receives a plaque on behalf of the Sharp Lumber Company of Yreka and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whittaker accept for Fruit Growers Supply of Hill. Making the presentation are Scouts Fenley Crawford, left, and Dennis Dutra. —Photo by Betty Dow

Paper Strike Status Quo; No Date Set For New Meet

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Mediator Elmer Williams said no progress was made toward settlement of Portland's newspaper strike in a meeting between management and the striking Stereotypers Union Friday. Williams said no date had been set for another meeting.

Slick Roads Cause Wrecks

A weekend snowstorm turned Northern California and Southern Oregon roads to ribbons of ice, but police reported remarkably few accidents.

One woman received minor injuries when her car swerved a truck and tractor on the point facing Lake Ewanna just south of the city limits at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

A 1953 sedan operated by Lorraine Alice Clark, 19, of Klamath Falls, received severe damage. The truck was slightly damaged, state police said.

Investigating officers said the truck was southbound and pulled wide of a snowbound car parked at roadside.

The Clark car skidded when it swerved to give the truck more room, they said. No citations were issued.

Another collision occurred at 4:02 p.m. at the corner of Old Midland Road and O'Connor Road at 4:02 p.m., state police reported. No injuries resulted, they said, and no citations have been issued.

A 1959 sedan operated by Archie Wilmer Milligan of Dorris skidded on an inclined turn as he struggled to avoid hitting another vehicle which failed to stop at a stop sign, officers said.

His car struck a third car driven by Harry Lewis Webber of Route 3, Klamath Falls, police reported. Damage was not major.

State police also received a report of an accident involving a truck near Sun Pass north of Klamath Falls Saturday evening, but details were not available. Officers said no injuries were reported.

City police investigated a minor accident involving cars driven by Clarence A. Peterson of 2432 Orchard Avenue and Freddie Lee Ward of 139 Martin Street at 11:44 a.m. at Owens Street and Vine Avenue Saturday. No injuries resulted.

They also received a report of a collision between cars driven by David R. Steinbock of Klamath Falls and Carl E. Yancey of 4009 Homedale Road at 9:20 a.m. at the corner of Orchard and Division streets.

Yancey was slightly injured, officers said. No citations were issued.

President Cliff Ongman reported on a club visitation to the Dorris Lions Club on December 2 by 23 Merrill Lions Club members. The Merrill club returned home with the Leo the Lion trophy.

Lions Aide Visits Area

MERRILL—Dave Irving, district governor of the Lions Club, paid a surprise visit to a dinner meeting of the Merrill Lions Club held Monday, December 7. Other guests attending the meeting were Bernard Millet, Ron Mills, Wendell Moore and John D. Moore, all of Merrill, and 20 members of the Tulelake Rotary Club.

A challenge to a donkey basketball game from the Merrill Volunteer Fire Department was read. The game will be played at the Merrill High School on February 3.

Sight conservation chairman Robert Drago reported that glasses had been purchased for one child. Four more children will have their eyes checked this month.

Appointed to the community Christmas tree committee were Lloyd Deboy, Don Harris, Jim Shuck and Bob Graves.

Don Crawford, scoutmaster, reported on the Christmas tree gathering by the Boy Scouts. The trees are now for sale at the Goodyear Store.

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This is a not too gentle reminder that Eisenhower sometimes sleeps during the day, and the impression left on the audience is that Johnson, who had a heart attack of his own in 1955, will never be caught napping.

Here in the farm belt Johnson naturally hits hard at the farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. But he also blames the administration for high interest rates, for a lag in missiles, for what he calls the disrepair of our foreign alliances.

"The Republican party," he says, "has already settled for second place in the world."

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Sharp Quake Jars PNW

SEATTLE (AP) — A sharp earthquake jarred an area reaching from Victoria, B.C., to Seattle Friday night, but apparently did no major damage.

The first shock occurred at 10:25 p.m. (PST) and lasted only a few minutes. Dr. Frank Neumann, University of Washington seismologist, said the quake registered about six on the Mercalli scale of 12.

Neumann said the tremor occurred about 75 or 80 miles north of Seattle, probably in the San Juan Island area where there are several major faults.

The only damage, according to police reports, was broken windows at Port Angeles and Marysville, Wash.

"The first shock registered on the seismograph as a very, very sharp impulse," said Neumann.

Sleet, Rain Stings East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sleet and freezing rain stung parts of Pennsylvania and New York Saturday.

The sleet and rain marked the northern edge of a layer of warm, moist air which hung over most of the nation east of the Mississippi Valley. Low-hanging dark clouds, fog and precipitation ranging from drizzle to snow occurred in wide area of the eastern United States.

Snow fell in an area from the upper Great Lakes eastward into upstate New York and New England. An inch of new snow piled up at Burlington, Vt.

Elsewhere, rainy weather continued in the Pacific Northwest. Wind gusts up to 40 m.p.h., whistled along the Washington coast, Portland and Salem, Ore., both reported about 30 inches of rain in a six-hour span.

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Local Control

(Continued from Page 1)

ously in a thoroughly documented statement read in the presence of Miss Jeanne Jewett, state administrator, and other state welfare department officials.

THE COUNTY HAS no control over its budget, or even the hiring of filing clerks in the welfare office here, he said. He suggested that if state welfare department people are having troubles with their budgets, "they should perhaps consult with county governments who have never operated other county functions on any other basis."

"I would say that the present concentration of all authority in Portland has resulted in an inflexible and unsatisfactory county public assistance program that seems to proceed from crisis to crisis with a complete dependency on the state administration to deal with each minute detail of the program."

Mrs. Frank Johnson, a county commission member, said the county would not have run out of general assistance (welfare) funds last September if the state department had told it how funds were calculated and allocated. Mr. Richard Smith, commission chairman, said her relations with the state commission "would be much more pleasant if I functioned as a rubber stamp."

Dr. W. P. Wilbur of Lakeview said the county commission there has no money, that he sent a patient to sit in the welfare office Thursday because the welfare department couldn't hospitalize him and that the existence of Lakeview's hospital — established 23 years ago — was in jeopardy.

Dr. Conn and other Klamath Falls doctors emphasized that their dispute with the State Public Welfare Commission had beginnings earlier than the curtailment of funds that brought dissonance to action. But the matter of budgeting the medical care program was discussed for hours.

Miss Jewett said the per case cost of medical care in Oregon ranked high in the nation and therefore the health budget was carefully controlled.

Said Dr. Keizer, "Ninety percent of this discussion is hovering over the fact that there was inadequate provision for medical costs."

THE KLAMATH MEDICAL society presented a five-point plan for exploration—including employment of a county physician and establishment of a county hospital — predicated on local control and including care and consultation on a charity basis.

After the doctors had presented their case entirely, the legislative committee chairman, Mrs. Grace Peck of Portland, a veteran legislator and a frank talker, agreed with the doctors in part but also chided them like a mother scolding a child.

"It might be wonderful if you could give your services for nothing," she said, "but I don't think you have a right to be so charitable. I don't think welfare recipients should be put on a basis where they must accept charity. They are good people, most of them have paid taxes in the past. . . . The basis is need. There are taxpayers willing to pay this bill. I don't think you'd ever sell outright charity to the legislature."

"The State Public Welfare Commission is not infallible," she said, "but it doesn't have horns."

The dispatches speculated that Castro had advanced knowledge of the plot when he visited Santiago to commemorate the landing of his invasion forces and the beginning of the revolt against former dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1958.

The revolutionary tribunal sitting in judgment on Matos recessed at 2 o'clock Saturday morning after a three and one-half hour statement by the major.

He told the court that missing Army Commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos had shared his concern over Communist infiltration in the revolutionary army and government.

Matos was arrested in mid-October after writing a letter of resignation to Prime Minister Fidel Castro because of his opposition to the steady leftist trend in the revolutionary government. He was then serving as military commander of Camaguey Province.

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He Acts Like Candidate, But Senator Denies It

Editor's Note: This is the season when presidential hopefuls beat the bushes and prowl the prairies, talking, watching, counting, wishing, Associated Press political writers have been traveling with potential candidates, taking a close-up look at the men who could wind up in the White House. Here Arthur Edson, 15 years an observer of the Washington scene, reports on three eventful days in the life of a man who insists he isn't a candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson doesn't have to stay up late at night to discover this fact of political life: Since the Civil War, the door of the White House has been locked tight against all Southerners.

Johnson knows it, and Johnson resents it. His resentment shows up in such comments as this one made while he was speaking up for additional civil rights legislation.

"We must purge ourselves of all bigotry, whether it's against a majority or a minority, whether it's against a class or a section." Here Johnson paused significantly. "And I'd like to emphasize 'section.'"

Johnson probably will go to the national nominating convention next summer with a good lineup of Southern votes, as well as others he will pick up in the Mountain and Western states.

The convention should be a humdrum. If it should come to an uproarious stalemate, a man of great persuasive powers, who knows when to move and when to lie low, might make great progress.

A hundred-year tradition might be broken, and then Lyndon Johnson could stride as a full-fledged candidate up the path that leads toward the White House.

But now it's foolish to butt one's head against a tightly locked door. If his great friend and teacher, Speaker Sam Rayburn, wants to start Johnson — for — president clubs all over Texas, why not humor him? And there's no harm traveling about meeting the folks, is there?

It turns out a lot of folks are curious about Lyndon. He had overflowed crowds wherever he spoke in Iowa and Kansas.

Here, in a Republican stronghold, he drew 350 to a dinner in the Tallcorn Hotel. It was the largest Democratic turnout here in history.

When speaking to service clubs, Johnson takes the high road, with a few cleverly constructed detours.

He speaks of the great need for responsible leadership in this country. Then he mentions how, as majority leader, he never opposes anything merely because it's proposed by a Republican president.

"If this proposal is good for America," he will say, "it's good for the Democratic Party."

Only a dullard could fail to understand here that before there is a shining example of responsible leadership. At these meetings he refers to President Eisenhower often and kindly.

But at political meetings Johnson can become almost as free-wheeling a critic as Harry S. Truman. True, he remains pleasant in his attitude toward Eisenhower, but now he may get in a few jabs.

He will be talking about the Soviet Union's Nikita S. Khrushchev, how forceful he is, how determined. "I didn't see a man who needed a siesta in the afternoon," he will say.

This is a not too gentle reminder that Eisenhower sometimes sleeps during the day, and the impression left on the audience is that Johnson, who had a heart attack of his own in 1955, will never be caught napping.

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LARRY AMUNDSON is now associated with John H. Houston as a local representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He is a veteran of 22 years with the U.S. Marine Corps and left active service with the rank of major, coming here from North Carolina. He lives with his wife and 9-month-old daughter, Heidi, at 4303 Onyx Avenue.

Area Man's Body Found In Woods

BONANZA—The body of a local man, John T. Bradshaw, 63, was found early Saturday morning in a wooded area near here.

Bradshaw, who had been reported missing by his wife Friday evening, was said to have been despondent.

Chief of Police Louis Van Sipe said that a hose, believed to have been connected to the exhaust of the dead man's car was found near the vehicle.

Cookie Bake Held

TULELAKE—The Business and Professional Women held their annual cookie bake and recipe exchange Monday evening, December 7, in the high school. President Mrs. H. F. Kanitz, reported that around 20 women attended. Mrs. Dorothy Manceau gave a demonstration of Christmas wreaths and arrangements made from native materials.

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John's Wife Is Star Of Tour

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Attractive Barbara Eisenhower has turned out to be a star attraction in each of the five nations visited thus far on President Eisenhower's goodwill tour.

In the absence of Mamie Eisenhower, the President's wife, Barbara has been treated as the unofficial First Lady even though she is not making the trip in that role.

Unaccustomed to so much limelight, Eisenhower's daughter-in-law has developed into an effective goodwill ambassador with her wide-eyed approach and enthusiasm for the people and things around her.

The crowds that have turned out in Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India frequently craned their necks to see what Barbara looks like after catching a glimpse of the President himself.

Nearly always they are amazed at her height—she's 5 foot 3. They also are impressed by the trim figure of this 33-year-old mother of four.

Barbara usually attends official dinners in simply styled evening gowns. She wore a royal blue outfit with a baby blue stole at a glittering New Delhi dinner Thursday night.

In Karachi she wore white. In Turkey she chose green and in Italy a champagne-colored number.

Barbara has yet to appear twice in the same daytime outfit. She favors two-piece suits which she tops off with a mink stole.

The effect of all the attention showered on Barbara has been to push her husband, Maj. John Eisenhower, into the background. But he has been busy serving as an aide to his father and doesn't seem to mind as long as his wife is having a good time.

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