

BASIN BRIEFS

Rural Fire District—of Bonanza held an election at the library December 7 with Agnar Jordanger, the new director. Others are Roy Whitlatch, Frank Tofell and Cecil Haley. Neal Jones succeeds Lloyd Hankins as president of the district.

To Medford—Mrs. Jennie Hare of Bonanza left December 9 for Medford to visit her two daughters and their families.

Visitor—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hankins and son of Bonanza was John Davies of White Rock, British Columbia. Mrs. Han-

kins and John graduated from George Fox College, Newburg, at the same time.

Home—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hall have returned to their home on Pine Flat after visiting their sons and their families at Richmond and San Mateo.

Women's—Association of the Main Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday afternoon, December 17, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Laddie Rajous. The Rev. Wayne Waitman will talk and there will be special Christmas music.

Meeting—Lost River VFW Auxiliary of Merrill will have a Christmas party and meeting on Wednesday, December 16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Merrill VFW Hall. There will be a one dollar gift exchange.

Election—Louis Van Sipe was reelected to the Bonanza Lost River Cemetery Board at the election held at the library from 2 until 7, December 7. Others on the board are Carroll Weatherby and Lloyd Gitt. Mrs. Owen Pepple is secretary.

New Grandchild—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carmody, Lakeview, announce the news of the birth of a daughter on November 12 at Corvallis to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Megale. The Megales are former residents of Klamath Falls where he was basketball coach for KUHS. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs., and has been named Laura Anne.

Returns Home—Mrs. Don McLain returned during the week to her home in Phoenix. She was called to Lakeview just before Thanksgiving by the illness of her father, Ike Kent. He is convalescing at the Mautz Rest Home. Mrs. McLain accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lechmann Sr., who will spend the winter months in Arizona.

To Visit—Dean Lingle is scheduled to arrive in Lakeview this week for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprague. Miss Lingle, former Lake County librarian, and more recently librarian at Pendleton, is experiencing a slow convalescence from injuries suffered in an automobile accident early in July.

Individual and Special awards will be made to members of the Junior Legion baseball team when, with their parents, they will be guests of the Lake County Post No. 53, American Legion, at a turkey dinner and awards ceremony on December 20, at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Team manager is Don McDougal.

Weather Table

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear	40 21
Albuquerque, cloudy	53 26
Anchorage, cloudy	29 21
Atlanta, clear	50 32
Bismarck, cloudy	35 20
Boston, clear	61 29
Buffalo, clear	34 20
Chicago, cloudy	44 31
Cleveland, clear	36 24
Denver, cloudy	45 31
Des Moines, rain	32 30
Detroit, cloudy	40 28
Fort Worth, cloudy	63 51
Helena, cloudy	34 14
Honolulu, cloudy	80 72
Indianapolis, cloudy	41 25
Kansas City, cloudy	46 35
Los Angeles, clear	57 30
Louisville, cloudy	40 27
Memphis, cloudy	50 36
Miami, cloudy	73 38
Milwaukee, cloudy	42 20
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	41 30
New Orleans, clear	62 43
New York, clear	57 31
Oklahoma City, cloudy	62 45
Omaha, rain	44 35
Philadelphia, clear	56 30
Phoenix, cloudy	60 34
Pittsburgh, clear	36 22
Portland, Me., clear	48 27
Portland, Ore., cloudy	42 38
Rapid City, clear	45 24
Richmond, clear	56 27
St. Louis, cloudy	37 35
San Diego, clear	62 45
Salt Lake City, clear	41 32
San Francisco, clear	57 51
Seattle, rain	40 38
Tampa, clear	63 43
Washington, clear	56 35
(M—Missing; T—Trace)	

Los Angeles, California, lies east of Reno, Nevada.

Unpredictables Plague Guessing Of Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—One way to find time for other things is to stop guessing about the 1960 elections and the presidential candidates until 1960 is half over.

There are too many unpredictables between now and next summer when the political parties open their conventions. For instance: in what Congress does and in what happens in foreign affairs. Democrats and Republicans in their 1958 campaign platform pumped out promises far more elaborate than their performance. Three years later neither party is in position to do much boasting.

Both parties, therefore, will be under political compulsion to build up a record they can cite to the voters in 1960.

The Republicans, because President Eisenhower is in charge of foreign affairs, have an advantage in that field—if the performance is good.

The Democrats, since they have a majority in Congress, might seem to have an advantage there for claiming things accomplished. But not quite.

Eisenhower will be in a position to dilute any claims they make if he dominates Congress, as he did this year, and proposes programs which have voter appeal and are acted upon.

Possibly the 1960 elections will be more influenced by what happens in the foreign than in the

domestic field. Eisenhower has a busy schedule next year in foreign affairs.

Right now, as a result of his meeting with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, there is a little less frigidly in relations with the Soviet Union. Next spring he has a summit meeting with the Soviet leader.

If there is any real achievement there, the Republicans will take credit.

In Congress, which comes back to work in January and will try to finish before the conventions, Democrats and Republicans are pretty much agreed on acting in at least a couple of fields which have political importance.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, are agreed on bringing up a civil rights bill around mid-February.

Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Senate Democratic leader, both have said Congress is likely to pass a general farm bill.

Johnson, considered a conservative by northern Democratic liberals, may endeavor himself to them a little more if the civil

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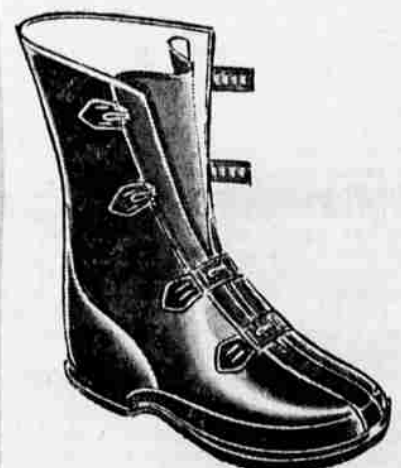


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Russians Brag Of Sub Fleet

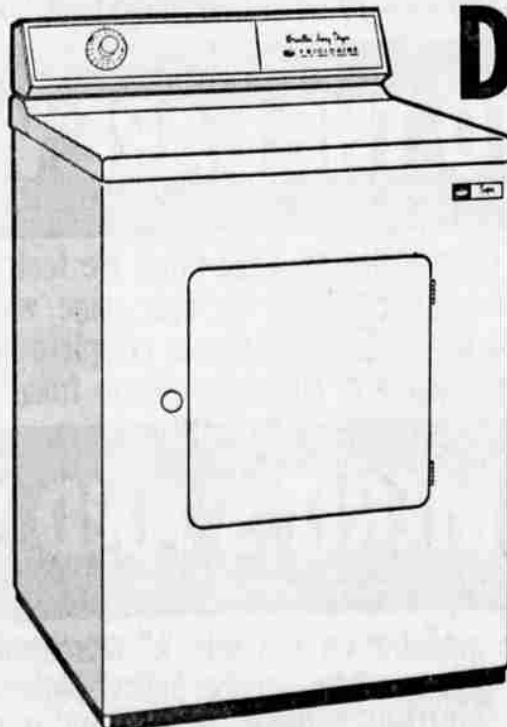
LONDON (UPI)—Russia apparently believes its unmatched submarine force could cut the Atlantic lifeline between Britain and the United States in any new war. It was reported today.

The 1960 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, the standard world naval reference, says the Russians seem to be confident they can prevent the Anglo-American navies from gaining control of the vital waters near Europe and Asia.

Their fleet of 500 submarines—including guided missile and atomic-powered underwater craft—could, in one Russian view, "wreak great havoc" on the 25 million tons of American and 20 million tons of British shipping, Jane's said.

The authoritative naval reference book noted there had been a considerable increase in Russian naval activity on the high seas in the past year.

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