



This column marks the first in a series of articles presented for the purpose of familiarizing the people of the Klamath Basin with the functions and programs of the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Response to winter recreation activities has been tremendous. Chill winter winds have failed to dim the interest of the crowds who have jammed the Moore Park Ice Rink from 7 to 10 o'clock every evening.

The rink has a combination warming hut - concession booth building for the benefit of the skating enthusiasts. Visitors from Medford, Grants Pass and as far away as Alberta, Canada, have enjoyed the use of the rink.

The lagoon, across from the Moore Park entrance, is the site of daytime skating when conditions permit. Moore Park is also the site of supervised evening sledding during hours of 4 to 8 p.m.

The Park and Recreation Department, having no skiing facilities available, has teamed up with the Tomahawk Ski Bowl to provide half-price beginning ski instructions for adults and free instructions for children.

A Recreation Department supervised basketball program has absorbed approximately 200 youths and adults. City League basketball consists of ex-high school and college players and the Victory League is comprised of high school age players who don't play scholastic basketball.

One of the most heartening developments in the winter recreational picture lies outside the realm of athletic activity. The formation of the Klamath Basin Golden Age Club made up of persons 50 years of age and over marks a definite step toward broadening the scope of recreation in this community.

The group recently elected officers and is now engaged in planning for future projects and activities, one of which will be a potluck dinner to be held once a month. The group meets every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Municipal Pool Building. All are welcome to attend.



WILLIAM J. COCHRAN

Appointee Known Here

FORT ROCK—William J. Cochran, appointed last week to the newly created post of assistant administrative officer of the State Soil Conservation Committee, is well known in south central Oregon.

The State Soil Conservation Committee acts as a governing board and provides certain services for Oregon's locally elected soil conservation districts. Now numbering 57, these districts have increased in activities, with more emphasis being placed on water conservation.

Cochran's duties will be largely devoted to program development and most of his time will be spent in the field, according to Robert C. Baum, administrative officer. The SSCC maintains an office at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

CONTRIBUTE TO WHO GENEVA (UPI) — Russia has contributed a million rubles (\$250,000 at tourist exchange rates) in services and supplies to the UN World Health Organization's malaria eradication campaign for 1960, it was announced Thursday.

BASIN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coles of Klamath Falls and Lyle Coles, Madoel, were visiting their mother, Mrs. Lee Stephens, in Redding last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell and sons, Delbert and Alvin, have returned to Keno after a month's vacation. They spent Christmas at Frazer, Colorado, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shadrick. The return trip was as nearly as possible by way of the same route they came out in the early 20s by wagon and team.

Don and Stevie Brown, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Keno have chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Criss and family were hosts at a fish dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Ord Pritchett. Both families are residents of Madoel.

Charles Trickery, Madoel, brought crabs to Madoel from Crescent City, caught and donated by Capt. Allen Howard, and 32 persons had a crab feed last Friday night at the Madoel Hotel.

Gilbert Joyce left Bonanza last week for Skaneateles Falls, New York, where he will be employed in research work for Cowles Chemical Company. He worked at Troma, California, for a time before going to New York.

Mrs. Marie Metter of Langell Valley will be hostess to the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church at 2

Ike Predicts Continued Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today assured Congress that America's rising prosperity can go on breaking records through 1960 "and well beyond" if his budget is kept balanced, the debt reduced, and inflation curbed.

In his annual economic report, third and last of the major White House messages each session, Eisenhower foresaw national output vaulting to nearly 750 billion dollars a year by the end of the 1960s.

That would be half again as great as the 500-billion-dollar production peak in sight this year. The hazards that threaten this golden goal—inflation and speculation, hastening the onset of recessions—can be overcome, Eisenhower said, by a resolute effort of the government and the public to:

1. Restore an economy in which price reductions, as well as price increases, are "normal and frequent."
2. Build a "well-informed and vigilant public opinion" that will resist the attempts of business or labor "arbitrarily to establish prices or wages that are inconsistent with the general welfare."
3. Achieve a sizable budget surplus and devote it wholly to reducing the 290-billion-dollar federal debt. His fiscal 1961 budget, sent to Congress Monday, forecasts a \$1,200,000,000 surplus.

The President gave only one other legislative proposal equal priority. He called urgently—for the fourth time in two weeks—for removal of the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on federal bonds.

But he repeated most of the 79 legislative requests he sent to Congress in his budget message Monday.

There was no reference at all to general tax reduction—not even the heavily hedged prospect, voiced in the budget message, that "the next administration and the next Congress" might be able to consider some relief.

By demonstrating the government's ability and determination to control its spending, he said, Congress can provide potent help in restraining inflation, promoting sound growth, and "strengthening confidence in the dollar at home and abroad."

Eisenhower indicated that, despite the painful impact of last fall's 116-day steel strike, he will resist any moves in Congress to restrict collective bargaining or regulate private wage and price decisions.

BOTTLE-OPENING BOTTLES WATERTOWN, S.D. (UPI)—Werner Martinmass, 32, has been bound over to circuit court on charges he sold false stock in a company that would manufacture bottle-opening bottles. State's Attorney Dean Sumner said Martinmass was charged with selling \$1,500 worth of stock at 10 cents a share. He said Martinmass proposed to manufacture bottles equipped with hooks that would open other bottles.

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Morse Raps Ohio Chief

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) verbally lashed Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio for running as a "favorite son" pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the state's primary.

"I don't think you have a favorite son candidate in Ohio," Morse told a news conference. "I would say you have a candidate by stooge."

"If a man wants to be a favorite son candidate, he should run on his own and in the open," Morse, in Cleveland to address the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, did not refer to Ohio's Democratic governor by name.

Morse said he has no intention of getting into the Ohio primary, but said "someone ought to get in to clear up the picture."

The Oregon senator made it clear he is a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but said he had no illusions about getting nominated.

In Oregon, he said, he was forced into the state's primary by friends who plan to file petitions on his behalf. He said he is "out to win every primary I go in."

Morse said he was sure the Democrats will not nominate Kennedy at their 1960 convention in Los Angeles.

Control Tower Begins Operation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A control tower that the head of the Federal Aviation Agency called "the best in the world" begins operations today at Newark Airport.

Gen. Elwood Quesada, FAA administrator, praised the \$2,500,000 airplane-guiding center at dedication ceremonies Monday. The FAA will run the tower.

The sleek 150-foot structure is topped by a glass-enclosed oval pod jutting out over a slender concrete stem. Electronic equipment, radar and offices fill the structure, situated near the center of the airfield.

HURRICANE POWER

A tropical hurricane expends more energy in less than an hour than the amount of electrical power produced in the United States in 50 years.

Senior Citizens Informed To 'Live It Up' By MDs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lonely oldsters should try the boy-meets-girl formula and look forward to the prospect of love and marriage long after the normal retirement age, say two doctors who deal with the problems of aging.

The senior citizen should live it up, moderately at least, and forget about taking it easy, they added.

And the medical profession might justifiably speed up the application of some of its new drugs and techniques to benefit oldsters

now, rather than waiting for some degree of perfection which might take years or generations, one of them said.

These ideas were put before a regional conference on aging and in a news conference Wednesday by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York City and Dr. Alfred Auerback of San Francisco. The conference was sponsored by the American Medical Assn. and the medical associations of Washington, Oregon and California.

Dr. Klumpp, a member of the AMA committee on aging, said that if medical science has drugs and methods which are reasonably sure to help the aged but haven't been proved 100 per cent, they should be used, even if occasional mistakes are made.

And he advised oldsters to "use all of your functions as long as you can; get as much mileage out of your body as possible; forget talk about slowing down, because

inactivity means atrophy, or wasting away, of both mind and body."

Dr. Klumpp told of a Dane who did very well by himself for more than 140 years.

This fellow, he said, was Christian Jacobson Dragenberg, who was born in 1626 and died in 1772. At the age of 70 he was taken prisoner by Algerian pirates. He served as a slave for 15 years, then escaped, and participated in a war against Sweden.

At the age of 111 the Dane married a woman of 60 and outlived her. At 130 he proposed to several women but was rejected. He lived another 16 years, during which his conduct was "far from blameless," but he simmered down at the age of 141 and died at 146.

"If one man can live a life as full as this," said Dr. Klumpp, "there is no reason why science cannot make it possible eventually for many of us to marry at 111."

propose and be accepted at 130 and live to 146."

Dr. Auerback, a psychiatrist, said senior citizens' centers, dance clubs and hobby clubs are good places for lone oldsters to meet people.

In many of these organizations, he said, the common interest of the club overshadows age differences, and the oldster can meet young and old alike on an equal footing.

"Middle-aged people should prepare to become old, not to be old," Dr. Auerback added. "then they can take the aging process as it comes instead of hurrying toward it."

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