



THESE MEN will play an important part in the Klamath Production Credit Association, which helps finance many farm operations in Klamath, Lake, Siskiyou and part of Modoc counties. The association met for the annual membership meeting in Klamath Falls Auditorium January 23. Seated, left to right, are Director John Withers, Lakeview; Randall Pope, Merrill, elected vice president; Director A. R. "Orb" Campbell, Pine Grove; M. A. Long, Klamath Falls, reelected president for a second term; and Director Wilbur Harnsberger, Henley, Standing, same order, Director Lee Holliday, Keno; Fred P. Hahn, secretary-treasurer Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, speaker; Don Krider, secretary-treasurer KPCA, and Director Bill Williams, Klamath Falls.

SCOUT NEWS

CUB SCOUT PACK 8 Paul Chitwood, electronics instructor at Oregon Technical Institute, presented a demonstration of acoustics to Cub Scouts of Klamath Falls Pack 8, sponsored by Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, during a regular monthly meeting January 25. Den 3, including Cubs Ricky Bryant, Barry Card, Tracy Lyons, David Mathewson, and Gordon and John Sibbet, led the flag presentation ceremony. The Rev. Laing Sibbet delivered the invocation. January is science month for cubs. Den 2 cubs with assistance from Louise See, den mother, demonstrated scientific experiments they performed during the month and also exhibited bird houses they made previously. Cubs of Den 3, with the help of Den Mother Elsie Mathewson, studied the mechanics of electricity and the boys showed signs they made pertaining to electricity. They also reported on their recent tour of a power plant. Den 8, assisted by Den Mother Darlene Smith, performed a skit called "The Story of the Six Arrows." During the annual inspection the following awards were presented by M. K. Mathewson, scout executive: David Hunt and Ricky Bryant, bobcat pin; Terry Rose, gold and silver arrows and a one-year service star; Wayne Begg, wolf badge and two silver arrows; Tim Ward, two-year service pin, and

Monte Broilier, one-year service pin. Terry Rose is a member of Den 2. The other award winners all are members of Den 8. Mrs. Genevieve Pierce read a letter from inmates of the County Nursing Home thanking the cubs for their Christmas gifts. Cubmaster Floyd Buck announced that the first week in February is Boy Scout Week. He urged cubs to attend church on Scout Sunday, February 6. Dean Matlack announced plans for the annual Blue and Gold dinner scheduled for February. The Pack 8 charter will be renewed then, he said. The cubs repeated the Cub Pack Law to close the meeting. SCOUTS MAY REACTIVATE BLY-A meeting to reorganize defunct Boy Scout activities in the Bly area was held recently at the Ranger Station here. Frank Dunning, assistant forest ranger, is sparking the project. Dunning did Boy Scout work four years at Bly before coming to Bly in 1958. Gale Staley, scout executive, and Bob McNeiley, district chairman from Lakeview spoke to 12 interested fathers. A committee of fathers will attend the next PTA meeting, February 4, to ask that group to be sponsoring organization. The backing of the entire community is needed to get the program underway.

Civil Rights Progress Said Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil rights legislation showed little progress today despite a long round of partisan charges and counter-charges. In a House talkfest of more than six hours Wednesday, Northern and Western Democrats charged Republicans with maintaining a coalition with Southerners to delay or defeat civil rights proposals. They contended it would react against any action on a new administration voting rights proposal made Tuesday. This would call for court-appointed referees to help safeguard voting rights. Civil rights Democrats accused Republicans of hypocrisy and chided President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for alleged lack of leadership. They challenged Republicans to help break a rules committee deadlock holding up civil rights legislation. They promised to work for an early vote on the Eisenhower plan by offering it as an amendment to the House bill if it is freed from the committee. But when the talking was over, the petition to take the bill away from the rules committee was reported still 29 signatures short of the 219 needed. Each party in the House accused the other of responsibility for the civil rights tieup. The pro-civil rights Democratic strategy had been to pass a bill as early as possible in the House. It could then be used in the Senate to by-pass the Judiciary Committee, which has bottled up Senate bills. In both chambers, Southerners are playing their traditional delaying game. Wednesday's speeches were shot through with references to the presidential campaign. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), a Negro who supported the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1956, declared "the minority press is watching closely" the proceedings in the House. He said Nixon's chances of being elected might be determined by the action of Republican members of Congress on civil rights. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), charging the GOP with "sheer hypocrisy from the President on down," also called on Nixon to take a hand. Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) said the vice-president would be "tragically delinquent" if he did not do so.

Forces Joined To Elect Indian SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico Indians have joined those from other parts of the country in an attempt to elect the first full-blooded Indian to the U. S. Senate. The candidate—Joseph R. Garry—is a Democrat from Idaho, seeking his party's nomination in the June primary there. A goal of \$30,000 has been set by a committee of the National Congress of American Indians to help get Garry elected with New Mexico's quota, \$1,500. John C. Rainer of Taos Pueblo is treasurer of the committee.

URGES TAX RELIEF NEW YORK (UPI) - A railroad executive said Wednesday the government must provide railroads with tax relief and equal treatment with competing transportation or by 1970 there won't be any commuter service except under compulsion. David I. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, made the statement in an address to the Transportation Assn. of America's National Transportation Institute.

We Must Feed The World, Californian Informs GOP

PORTLAND (AP) - The United States must help put food in the stomachs of the world's hungry, Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) told a Republican Party \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner here Wednesday night. The greatest challenge facing this nation and its allies is how to bring economic aid to needy nations, Kuchel told the 800 persons in the audience. "This nation and its allies can deter war but you cannot deter poverty," he said. Unless the needs of the hungry are met, they will embrace Communism, said Kuchel, who added: "I am confident that we will meet the challenge." Kuchel was warmly applauded by the GOP supporters, who put \$72,000 into the Republican campaign chest while dining on, among other things, boneless breast of capon escofier. Kuchel was a last-minute substitute for the regularly-scheduled speaker, Defense Secretary Thomas Gates Jr., who was unable to leave Washington, D. C., when his plane developed engine trouble. The dinner here was one of 80 "Dinners with Ike" held across the country Wednesday night. Closed-circuit television cameras peered in on some of them and piped an Eisenhower speech in Los Angeles to all. Part of the Portland dinner was scheduled to be televised, but that was cancelled when Gates was unable to make it here. Kuchel said Gates had prepared a speech on defense, a speech which demonstrated "the manner in which the government has succeeded in building up the defenses

and security of your country and the free world." There should be no partisan feelings, Kuchel said, in preparing the nation to deter aggression. He added, though, that some Democrats "cry and wail over what they contend to be weaknesses of American defenses, almost hoping they were speaking the truth." Kuchel also talked politics, and of the coming presidential race said: "The purpose of peace with justice has been advanced under Dwight Eisenhower. The record in Washington is a good record, one with which we can honorably go before the people." There were 803 tickets sold for the 3 1/2-hour-long dinner. The \$72,000 in GOP profits will be split evenly between the state and national Republican committees. Aside from raising money, praising Eisenhower and listening to Kuchel, the dinner audience lauded Sig Unander, who quit as the state's treasurer to accept a spot on the Federal Maritime Board. Most other state GOP leaders also were at the dinner. Among the missing: Gov. Mark Hatfield, in Albuquerque addressing a similar dinner.

Big Eagle Has To Go, Says Solon WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) is far from being a confirmed bird-hater, but a certain 34-foot eagle can sizzle his temper at the drop of a feather. It's the one the State Department wants to place on the roof of the American Embassy now under construction in London. It would cost \$54,000. This bird, says Hays, has to go. The sensitive subject came up for the second straight year Wednesday during closed hearings of the House subcommittee on State Department organization and foreign operations. Hays said the subcommittee was surprised to learn that the department did not heed its suggestion last year to drop the proposed roof-top ornament because of the cost. "The subcommittee told them that aside from the question of taste in having a 34-foot eagle on the roof, there was the question of wasting taxpayers' money," Hays said. "I further told them what with all this screaming about the budget around here, leaving out \$54,000 would be a good place to start."

Oregon Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Thursday Max. Min. Prec.

Astoria	49	41	.08
Baker	35	6	-
Bend	49	32	-
Brookings	55	50	.09
Eugene	51	39	.78
Lakeview	37	33	.14
Medford	44	40	.20
Newport	44	43	.09
North Bend	53	48	.09
Pendleton	46	39	-
Portland Airport	46	37	.06
Redmond	43	23	T
Roseburg	48	39	.50
Salem	53	32	.10
The Dalles	29	19	-

Atom Workmen Return To Job LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) - Four men exposed to nuclear radiation Jan. 15 at this atomic laboratory town are back at work, and an official spokesman says they were unharmed. A large jug holding 30 grams of plutonium in nitric acid broke. At the time, the spokesman said the plutonium was "enough to contaminate the room." The four, whose names were withheld, were in the room but "a good distance away, which was fortunate," he said. Three of the men were scientists, the other a technician. KILL 34 REBELS TOKYO (UPI) - Indonesian government troops killed 34 rebels, wounded two, and captured 13 in mopping-up operations in the Padang-Lawas area of western Sumatra, the Pia news agency reported today.

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"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HAVE YOU SEEN A WHITE RAT NAMED FLOYD?"

Trends In Wool Clothing' Topic At Farm Bureau Meet



CECIL DREW

The interest of Klamath County Farm Bureau Women was focused on wool at a meeting of the group held at a potluck dinner on Monday evening, January 25, at Henley grange hall. "Trends in the New Wool Clothing" was the topic of a talk by Cecil Drew of Drews' Manstore and Boys' Wear. "Wool is a living fiber, soft, resilient and non-inflammable," the speaker stated. "Among other fibers, both natural and synthetic, there is no true substitute," Drew declared. He described two general classifications: the woolsens, such as those typically used in wool shirts and the long-fiber worsteds from which high quality suiting material comes. The present aim of manufacturers of woolen shirts is toward production of completely machine-

washable shirts, Drew said. One company now does advertise a "wholly washable" shirt, but at present, most of the companies recommend hand-washing and include such instructions along with labels. Directions for hand-washing frequently accompany shirts made of fabrics other than wool, also, Drew noted. He explained the use of other fabrics as blends with wool. Many have been tried, he said, but possibly only two or three are considered satisfactory. They are often combined with wool in shirts in amounts of 10 to 15 per cent. Among the worsteds, the trend is toward production of lighter weight fabrics for suits, from 10 to 11-ounce materials which are medium weight, down to 6 1/2 to 7 1/2-ounce, a very light tropic weight. Blends which contain up to 55 per cent of blend material other than wool are used in the lightest weight suiting. However, 100 per cent wool also is used in the light weight suiting. One such fabric of 100 per cent wool can properly be called poplin because of the weave. Drew showed fabric samples of the light wool suiting material. Recently developed processes in the new wools - mothproofing, wrinkle resistance and permanent creasing—were mentioned in the talk. Mrs. Earl G. Kerns, Farm Bureau Women's chairman, stated that a wool promotion committee has been formed since the women have pledged aid in wool promotion to sheep producers. Plans for this year's wool promotion are well underway. In other action, the group presented the retiring chairman, Mrs. Fred Rueck, a gift in appreciation for many services to the Farm Bureau. The women favored participation in the new Klamath County Women's Civil Defense Committee, voted to send representatives to an educational conference in Salem on February 1 and 2, and continued plans to get their OTI Student Loan Fund into operation.

Finance Whiz Convicted Of Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) - Alexander L. Guterman, who built a fantastic financial empire and saw it crumble overnight, has been convicted of conspiring to withhold financial reports from the government. The conspiracy charge, based on Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, is only one of a long line of legal actions against Guterman that probably will take years to untangle. He is accused in other indictments of milking the firms he took over of millions of dollars through devious schemes. The jury found Guterman, an associate, Robert J. Eveleigh, and two corporations which Guterman controlled guilty of conspiring to willfully withhold financial reports concerning the F. L. Jacobs Co. which the law required them to file.

Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon told the jury that he "would have voted as you did," and added: "I think the evidence was overwhelming." He revoked the bail of Guterman and Eveleigh and ordered them held in jail for sentencing Feb. 17. The Jacobs concern was a holding company which Guterman used to acquire many of his varied interests. The convicted Chatham and Comifcor were allegedly "dummy" corporations he used to siphon company funds into his own pocket. F. L. Jacobs Co., originally a Detroit auto parts firm, is now in the hands of trustees and pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge at the beginning of the trial. Until the government brought its charges of SEC violations, Guterman was president and board chairman of Jacobs, and Eveleigh was vice president and treasurer. Two of the remaining charges against Guterman involve schemes he allegedly used to milk the Bon Ami Co., a part of his financial structure, of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Cuba Resident Replies To Ike

HAVANA (UPI) - President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado blamed the United States Wednesday night for differences between America and Cuba, but said he believes they can be "resolved effectively" by diplomatic means. In a televised reply to President Eisenhower's press-conference remarks about Cuba this week, Dorticos challenged the U.S. President on almost every point. The tone of his speech, however, was not hostile. Dorticos was especially sharp in his rejection of Eisenhower's assertion that the "intrigues of international communism" are a factor in the growing coolness between the United States and Cuba. HONOR AUTHOR MOSCOW (UPI) - The village of Blizhne Pokrovsky near Gorky has named its library after American author Theodore Dreiser who visited the village in 1927, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

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