

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The appointment of L. C. Burkund as sales manager (commercial) and C. C. Corsiglia as sales manager (retail) for the Oregon division of the Union Oil Co. of California is announced by James E. McCaffrey, division sales manager. . . both will headquarter in Portland. . . in addition, E. J. Brusler has been appointed resident sales manager for Portland and W. M. Tufts has been named as real estate representative for the Oregon division.

At the annual meeting of General America Corp. stockholders on Jan. 28, an amendment of the articles of incorporation was approved to split the stock on a two-for-one basis, change the par value from \$10 to \$5 a share and increase the authorized number of shares from 600,000 to 2,500,000 effective Feb. 19. . . certificates representing the new shares will be distributed in mid-March to stockholders of record as of Feb. 19.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on Monday by the base procurement officer, 408th Fighter Group, Kingsley Field, for furnishing propane gas for the 777th AC&W Squadron, Klamath Air Force Station. . . specifications with above office.

The second of a series of regional mortgage workshop conferences under the sponsorship of the department of mortgage finance of the American Bankers Association, will be held in San Francisco on Feb. 22-24 at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Dr. Kurt F. Flexner, director. . . the conference will draw its attendance from seven western states.

John Sandmeyer, Klamath Falls insurance man, has been appointed to a one-year term on the executive committee of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents, it is announced by Frank Amerata, Portland, OIAA president. . . Sandmeyer will represent independent agents of the 2nd Congressional District on the 13-member governing body of the state organization. . . he is celebrating his 20th year as a Klamath Falls agent, is a past president of the 20-30 Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and YMCA board. . . he served also as president of the Oregon State Jaycees.

For the fifth consecutive year, Klamath Falls showed a gain in the number of business firms, according to a release from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. . . the 1960 edition of the firm's reference book lists 640 businesses, an increase of .5 per cent. . . the reference book lists all manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. . . if such service and professional businesses as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers were included, it would show the actual number of businesses much higher than quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hamaker attended a convention of American Association of Rental Operators at Long Beach on Feb. 9, 10 and 11. . . they have been in the rental business in Klamath Falls for the last five years. . . since last May 1 they have been located at 1003 E. Main as Valley Rental Service. A contract was awarded to International Paper Co., Longview, Wash., on bid of \$3,057, by U.S. Forest Service for furnishing bridge timbers and bridge abutment timbers to Fremont National Forest at South Fork Deep Creek bridge site about 27 miles southeast of Lakeview. . . Inv. No. R6-60-201.

Edwin L. Noble has been named as general manager of the Oregon division for S&W Fine Foods, Inc. It is announced by Joseph Blumlein, president of the food packing and distributing firm. . . Noble started the division operation with headquarters in Portland in 1937 and served as manager for 17 years, then was reassigned to S&W's headquarters to manage and develop the firm's expanding government contract business. . . his headquarters are at 2233 NW 22nd Ave., Portland. . . well known in the food trade, he is a past president of the Inspirators of Oregon. . . he succeeds George H. Swanson who resigned to enter a new business venture.

Ray D. Blair, district manager, and George Anderson, (office in Medical Dental Bldg.), Klamath Falls, both members of the Northern California Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., attended their firm's advanced underwriting conference at the Riverside Hotel at Reno. . . Blair and Anderson qualified for attendance at the conference by meeting company production standards during 1959.

The greatest depth of snow on the ground at Crater Lake National Park headquarters during January on the ground at Crater Lake National Park, park superintendent Otto M. Brown, park superintendent. . . this was an all-time low as was the cumulative snowfall at the end of the month, 169 inches. . . the snow survey taken Jan. 28 showed the water content to be 18.72 inches, only 56 per cent of the five-year average.

The Great-West Life Assurance Co. recorded all-time high new sales of almost \$590 million and paid over \$77 million in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1959, the largest amount ever paid in one year. . . this was reported by D. E. Kilgour, president, to the company's 68th annual meeting in Winnipeg on Feb. 2. . . total business in force (life insurance and annuities owned by all policyholders) stood at \$4,617,682,000 at the end of 1959. . . U.S. business in force topped the \$2 billion mark and is now 43 per cent of the total.

The Iron Fireman annual college scholarship competition is announced by Lewis J. Cox, president of Iron Fireman, 2838 SE 9th Ave., Portland. . . two awards, one to Portland State College and one to Oregon State College, for first year tuition and fees will be made to winners from among 1960 Oregon high school graduates in the upper one-third of their classes who plan to make engineering a career. . . full details are in the hands of all Oregon high school principals.

The Waterfill and Frazier Distillery Co., Bardonia, Kentucky, is 150 years old this year. . . Joseph H. Makler, president, has announced that the anniversary party will influence all newspaper advertising during 1960. . . the company's expansion plans call for completion of two additional warehouses during the year in addition to the January opening of a newly-constructed warehouse in order to provide for the distillery's substantially increased production. . . Makler states that sales volume of Kentucky straight Bourbon and other straight whiskeys is rapidly cutting down the small margin of sales lead still held by whiskey blends.

During 1959, Greyhound rolled up more than \$29 million in revenue transporting inventory items ranging from gears to penicillin, housewares to handbags and baseball bats to barbed wire. . . covering 100,000 route miles, operating 5,600 buses, Greyhound serves every major city in each of the 48 states, connecting these cities with more than 25,000 smaller towns with frequent, scheduled service.

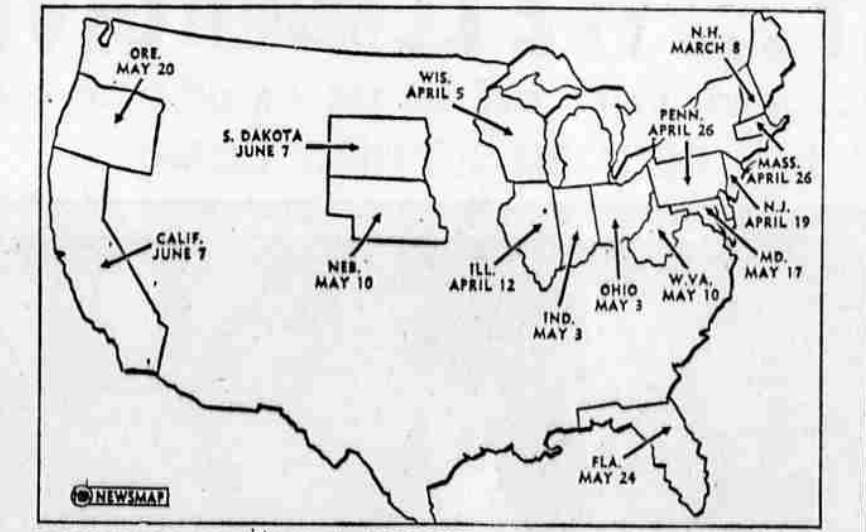
Bid Opening Set
The Oregon Highway Commission announced today that it would open bids on Tuesday, March 1, for 10,000 cubic yards of crushed rock for use on the Klamath Falls-Malin highway.
This was the only project listed for Klamath County out of a total of 28 costing \$8,100,000.

TRIP SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's trip to the United States and Japan will begin March 12 and end April 1, the government announced Wednesday.
The chancellor will visit New York, Washington, California, and Hawaii on his way to Japan. He will confer with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

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ALFRED D. COLLIER of Klamath Falls is second from right in this photo of the State Parks Advisory Committee as they viewed a proposed park site at the mouth of Deschutes River in north central Oregon recently. Others, from left, are Sidney Bazett of Grants Pass, Chester H. Armstrong, state parks superintendent, William M. Tugman of Reedsport, and Robert B. Frazier of Eugene.



PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARIES — Newspaper spots the states that will sample the voters' inclinations with presidential primaries and the dates they will take place.

Lake County Extension Agent Named

LAKEVIEW — Laurayne Kennedy has been appointed Lake County extension agent and began her work in February. She replaces Al Haslebacher who is taking graduate studies at Oregon State College. She arrived at Lakeview February 8, after a week's orientation in Corvallis.

The new agent grew up on a farm in North Dakota and for the past eight years has been a home agent at Williston, North Dakota. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where she was a member of several scholastic honoraries. A 4-H member for six years, she had projects in garden, poultry, beef, grain and clothing.

Miss Kennedy has the distinction of being Lake County's first Home Extension agent and will bring to

visory Council has recommended that she devote about two-thirds of her time to the 4-H Club program of which the membership is 75 per cent girls.
A broader Extension program serving more of the people of Lake County will be possible with Miss Kennedy's appointment as Lake County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Club Hears Fashion Talk

Members of the Women's Library Club, meeting in the city library auditorium, February 3, heard an explanation of how fashion sewing can help women dress to suit individual needs and figure type.
Mrs. L. E. Spente, speaking on "Your Figure—In Fashion," discussed wardrobe planning, presenting simple, basic rules for being well-dressed. She explained the modern pattern and its use in fashion sewing. The club, in cooperation with Miller's Department Store, arranged an interesting display of fabrics.

The "Fashion—Sewing for Clubwomen" program, developed with the cooperation of Vogue Pattern Service, was presented as part of the sewing contest sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service.
Entrants have one more month in which to prepare garments for modeling and judging at the March 14 meeting of the library club.



LAURAYNE KENNEDY

the county the advantages of the Home Extension part of the cooperative Extension Service program.
Oris Rudd, Lake County Extension agent, said getting acquainted with the 4-H program will occupy Miss Kennedy's attention for the first few months. Later it is planned that she will develop some adult Home Extension activities.
The Lake County Extension Ad-

Aerial View Told By Flier

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen miles up in the X15 rocket ship, says test pilot Scott Crossfield, "I can see all the way from Baja, California to San Francisco Bay."
That's roughly 450 miles.
Crossfield zoomed up to 80,000 feet Thursday — approximately 15 miles — in exceptionally clear weather. It was a new altitude mark for the 50-foot Black Dart whose builders say a more powerful engine will take it above 100 miles this spring.
Conventional jet planes have soared above 100,000 feet.
Crossfield went into a steady, turning climb from 45,000 feet, where the X15 was dropped from under the wing of its mother plane, a B52 bomber. The free flight lasted 11 minutes. Speed was announced as "over 1,400 miles an hour." Eventually the X15 is expected to reach 4,000 m.p.h.

Woman Called Anastasia Either Tragedy; Phony

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The woman who calls herself Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia is either one of the world's most tragic figures or one of the world's great impostors.
The civil court here has been engaged for more than two years in trying to determine which, and a decision may not come down for another year or more.
When it does, both sides hope it will bring to an end 27 years of intermittent litigation and finally solve the mystery of the girl who tried to commit suicide in the Landwehr Canal in Berlin 40 years ago this month.
To neutrals she is known as "Mrs. Anna Anderson."
She claimed, while a patient in an institution after the attempted suicide, to be the only child of Czar Nicholas II to survive the massacre of the entire immediate Romanov family by Bolsheviks in a house at Ekaterinburg in 1918.
Over the years her opponents — including most of the blood relatives of the Czar and Czarina — and her supporters have divided violently over her claims.
"A fantastic hoax," said Prince Vasil Romanov, 4th cousin who was a childhood playmate of the real Anastasia.
Anastasia's tutor, Pierre Gilliard, wrote a book about Mrs. Anderson titled "The False Anastasia." His wife, who was Anastasia's governess, rejected the hospital patient.

But in this most singular of mysteries there always seems to be an affidavit to counter an affidavit, like a legal game of chess. Tatiana Rotkin Melnik, daughter of the physician to the Czar, swore under oath that Mrs. Anderson was the Anastasia she played with for ten years.
According to Dr. Kurt Verheuren, the attorney for Mrs. Anderson, so did Princess Xenia of Russia, a cousin who married an American.
And so it has gone for nearly 40 years.
One thing is certain — the interest in Mrs. Anderson was heightened when she further claimed that her father confided to his four daughters that he had deposited five million rubles for each of them in the Bank of England before the 1914 war.
At the current rate of exchange 20 million gold rubles would be worth about \$16,800,000.
Thus began what many insist is only the legend of "Romanov gold." It is implicit in Mrs. Anderson's case that a fortune exists. She blames it in part for the refusal of "my relatives" to acknowledge her. But the Romanovs and Hesses have made exhaustive inquiries in the British banks and have failed to find any trace of this money.
Witnesses on two continents have been interviewed in the present action filed by Mrs. Anderson to have herself declared the Czar's heir in place of Barbara, Duchess of Mecklenburg.
There have been five scientific comparisons, involving anthropology or body measurements between Mrs. Anderson and the Grand Duchess Anastasia. Four held Mrs. Anderson was not Anastasia, one decided she was.
Prof. Otto Reche, dean of German anthropologists, was directed by the court to make an over-riding judgment.
After examining 200 pictures and other mementoes of Grand Duchess Anastasia and visiting Mrs. Anderson, he filed a 62-page report in which he said that Mrs. Anderson is the Grand Duchess Anastasia.

Revenuers Seek Share Of Payola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Revenue Service (IRS) is out to get its "share" of payola.
Agents around the country are giving extra attention to the income tax returns of disc jockeys and others who may have been "forgetting" to tell Uncle Sam about their sideline sources of income.
IRS headquarters assigned an agent from its intelligence division to attend payola hearings before the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee last week. One House group has been questioning disc jockeys about under-the-table payments of gifts from record companies.
Whether in cash, new cars, vacations, trips or anything else of value, such income is as fully taxable as salary.
A second tax agent has been detailed to coordinate the revenue service's efforts to keep track of unreported payola. He sifts the information gathered at the hearings and decides to which of the 61 IRS district offices it should be forwarded.
Agents in the field already have begun taking a closer look at payola, according to IRS sources. These sources emphasized that the service is not launching a major drive or crackdown on disc jockeys.

4-H NEWS

KITCHENETTES
BLY — Kitchenettes is the name chosen by a newly formed group of 4-H girls, who met for the first time January 21 at the Bly School. Officers for the new term are: Vickie Zittel, president; Nancy Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Clemens, vice president and song leader; Dianne Bourn, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Betty Collins and Mrs. Jean Berry.

We decided on 10-cent dues a week, the money to be used toward a club outing later on. Our second meeting January 25 was held at the home of Mrs. Collins. We made fruit whip. There were only three members present for this meeting.
Our third meeting was February 1, and was also held at the home of Mrs. Collins. After our business meeting was "adjourned" we prepared white bread and cleaned up our work area. We have a new member who is Margaret Peterson.

Our fourth meeting was held February 8 at the school. We had a business meeting and a party. We will make lemon pie at our next meeting, February 16, in the Bly School Home Economics Room.
Dianne Bourn, News Reporter

Money In Hanky Lost In Wind

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was windy in Daytona Beach, as Frank Jenks found out when he reached for a handkerchief.
He was lounging on the sun deck of his hotel Wednesday and reached for a handkerchief in the pocket of his robe. Out came the handkerchief and also \$80 in \$10 and \$20 bills. The wind whipped the money off the sun deck and down onto Seabreeze Boulevard.
Jenks, 69, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., didn't go after the money. "Finder's keepers," he said.

Rancher, Star Plan To Marry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Anne Baxter will marry a cattle rancher in Hawaii this week.
Her engagement to Randolph Galt, an American with business interests in Australia, was announced by her parents Wednesday. Galt's parents live in Hawaii, where he was born. The wedding date will be set after she finishes her current film.
They plan to live on a ranch in New South Wales, where Galt also has a home. They met last April in San Francisco and became engaged four months ago, keeping it secret until now.
Miss Baxter, 37, was married to the late John Hodiak. Galt was not wed previously.

Two What? Oriskany, N.Y. (UPI) — Police rushed to the scene Thursday after receiving a phone call from Joan McNabb, 30, who hysterically reported, "I've just killed two!"

They found two Black Angus cows lying dead on the highway.

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