

KU District Asked To Aid Child Clinic

At last week's meeting of the Klamath County Child Guidance Advisory Board, it was decided to ask the Klamath Union High School District for financial assistance to the county child guidance clinic.

Of the 98 children seen for the first time during the last fiscal year's operation of the clinic, 23 were KUHS students, it was pointed out. These KUHS students received 230 total interviews during the year. One hundred and seven were interviews with the students themselves, 45 were with parents and 78 with other interested persons such as teachers, principals, and members of the juvenile department.

The Klamath County Child Guidance Clinic has been in operation in its present form since 1953. In addition to children seen for the first time, there is always a heavy carry-over load requiring therapy and additional interviews from the previous year, it was pointed out by Dr. S. M. Kerron, Klamath County health officer.

The budget for the last fiscal year for the clinic was just over \$14,000. The clinic has been financed by funds from the city elementary school district, the county school district and the county court, plus state and state-appropriated federal funds. The state appropriation of federal funds is decreasing at a set rate of 10 per cent per year. The decrease began two years ago.

There has been no financial aid from the Klamath Union High School District in the past.

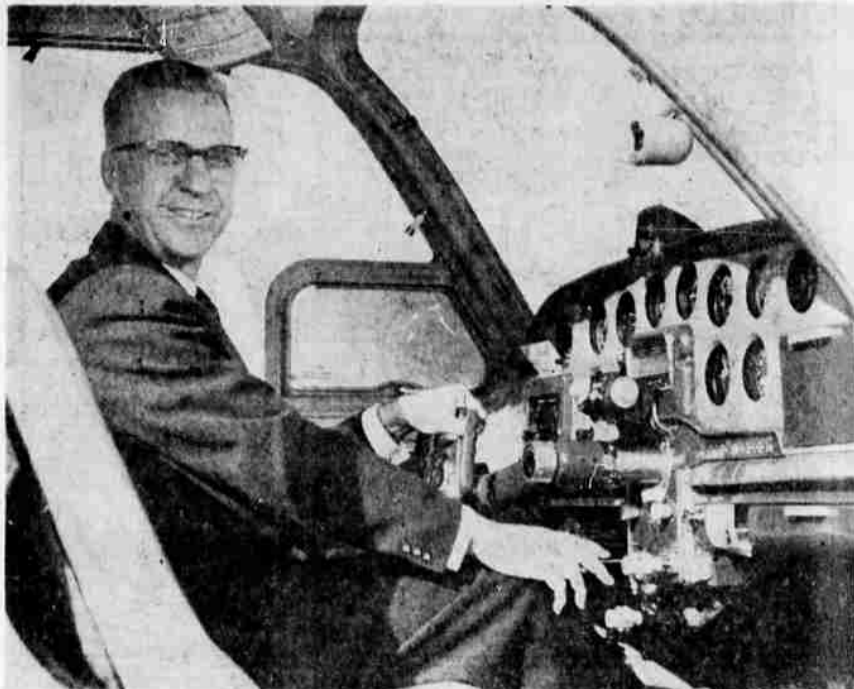
The clinic's budget pays the salary of one full-time psychiatric social worker, a half-time clerical salary and three days of time devoted by a psychiatrist each month and one day's time of a psychologist.

Children are referred to the clinic by family doctors, parents, public school personnel, the juvenile department, welfare department and public health nurses.

Superior Teacher

A. V. McVey of Oregon Technical Institute faculty was selected as a staff member for a "superior teaching" conference February 26 and 27 at Oregon State College.

The program is aimed at improvement of college teaching in Oregon.



FORMER OREGON GOVERNOR Elmo Smith will fly his Beechcraft Bonanza to Klamath Falls February 27 to be present as guest speaker at the second annual oldtimers night sponsored by the Klamath Falls Chapter Oregon Pilots Association. Announcement of Smith's plans to attend was made by Loyd "Pappy" Newlun, general chairman of the special meeting.

Sport Pilots Will Hear Ex-Governor

"Selling Aviation to Your Home Community," will be the subject of a talk to be given by Elmo Smith, Albany, former governor of Oregon, at the second annual "Oldtimers Night Dinner" of the Klamath Falls Chapter Oregon Pilots Association on February 27.

Dinner is scheduled for the new Satellite Restaurant and Space Room in the new terminal building at the municipal airport at 7 p.m.

Dr. Paul Sharp will be master of ceremonies.

Elmo Smith has been active in aviation for a score of years, both as a pilot and promoter of flying interests. He is a member of the State Board of Aeronautics and is a director of the Oregon Pilots Association. He is editor of the Albany Democrat-Herald.

Smith probably knows more of Oregon from the air than any other non-commercial pilot as his activities frequently take him to far corners of the state.

The former governor learned to fly in late 1930. During World War II he served in various capacities with the Naval Air Transport Service in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters. He presently flies a Beechcraft Bonanza. A son, Dennis, 22, is a jet fighter pilot in the

Air Force. Although not pilots, Mrs. Smith and a daughter, Janice, 16, have logged hundreds of passenger hours on vacation and business trips.

Early day flyers of the Klamath Basin and elsewhere in the state have been invited to be guests of honor at the dinner which was widely attended last year.

Reservations for the dinner should be made as soon as possible by calling TU 4-7858 or TU 4-5500 by noon, Saturday, February 27.

MOSKVITCH ON SALE
CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — Russia's Moskvitch automobile, which soon is to be exported to the United States went on sale here for the first time Friday at a price of 714,000 Moroccan francs — about \$1,244.

Museum Seeks Donations, Basin History Information

The Klamath County Museum is making a quest for donations and information to help it chronicle the Basin's history.

Since the museum gets no tax money for purchase of relics, it depends on benevolence, says Curator Ben Swartz.

Donations can be made three ways—through outright, no-strings-attached donation, term loan, and long-term loan.

If Swartz wants an object or material for a special, timely display, he tries to get it through a term loan.

A long-term loan is usually arranged when a donor wants something displayed, but with ownership rights intact. That donor must give six-months notice to retrieve the object. After 25 years unclaimed, the object becomes museum property.

MILDRED'S IN DUTCH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Knox County School Superintendent Mildred Doyle said students in one elementary school Friday composed a song starting, "Mildred Doyle should be boiled in oil."

Earlier Friday she had ordered they attend Saturday classes to make up time lost when schools were closed because of heavy snow.

heads or chips where stone tools were made would indicate a site. Some don't contain artifacts. Very dark soil might betray a spot where humans once built fires or dumped debris.

"The Basin," incidentally, in museum terms, is the area drained by the Klamath and Lost rivers from Gilchrist to Mt. Shasta and from the Warner Rim to the Cascade summit — "roughly," said Swartz, "the area Klamath and Modoc tribes once occupied."



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