

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

An increase of approximately 20 per cent was recorded for the first 15 days of Reddy's Bonus Bonanza promotion, according to Jim Mowrey, Medford, who was recently promoted to the position of general sales supervisor for California Oregon Power Co. . . he is keeping score on the number of \$20 bonuses being paid out by Copco (in addition to the regular dealer trade-in allowance) for every old hot water heater and every old electric range being turned in on a new electric hot water heater and new electric range . . . the promotion is sponsored by Copco and Cal-Ore Electrical League and nearly all of the retail dealers in Northern California and Southern Oregon are tying in with the promotion, according to Vern Owens, Cascade Home Furnishings here, president of the League. . . "The results substantiate the forecast that 1960 would be a mighty good business year," Mowrey commented. . . there is still time for those who have not yet taken advantage of the \$20 bonus to do so.

Lee Straus has purchased the Troy V. Cook Co., 1939 So. 6th St., and has renamed it Boat City. . . in addition to Johnson Outboard Motors, Boat City will feature Uniflite and other fiberglass and wood boats, boat trailers and complete line of accessories, as well as Jacobson power equipment for gardening. . . Straus was formerly manager of Dugan & Meier Marina and was in the boat business at Sacramento before moving to Klamath Falls. . . Mrs. Straus is assisting in the business as office manager.

John S. Pledger, crane spotter with Weyerhaeuser Co., has passed the 25-year mark in point of company service on Feb. 17. . . Werner Lundquist, checker, marks the quarter century mark on Feb. 22.

Apologies to Robert K. Thompson, Box 42, Midland, who has been a registered logging engineer in Oregon since May 8, 1953. . . for not mentioning his name. . . in checking the list of registered engineers. . . mentioning National Engineers Week, last week, the search was not extended outside Klamath Falls proper. . . Gilchrist has a civil engineer, Charles Frederick Shotts, and there are two engineers registered from Lakeview. . . Arthur Curtis, logging, and Howard B. Dutro, mining.

First National Bank of Oregon will open a branch this summer in the vast Lloyd Center in Portland. . . C. B. Stephenson, president, says also that applications for establishment of branches at Phoenix, East Salem and Beaverton have been approved by the comptroller of the currency. . . the Klamath Falls and South Sixth Street branches of First National reported year-end deposits of \$19,474,800 and loans totalling \$17,769,833, according to R. H. Tisdale and Myron E. Shannon, managers of the respective branches. . . comparable totals for these branches a year previously were \$21,981,818 and \$16,965,480.

The answer to high-horsepower and low-fuel consumption in outboard motors was made known to Oregon boaters last week by announcement of results of recent fuel economy tests just completed by Oregon Marine Supply Co., statewide distributor for Scott Outboard Motors. . . Chuck Mann of Portland, sales manager for Oregon Marine Supply, said his company conducted a 10-day fuel consumption test-run on the Willamette River. . . after several hours of full speed operation over a measured mile course, Mann said that a Scott 60-hp motor consumed only 5 gallons of fuel per hour. . . at cruising speed, the same boat and motor registered 4.18 gallons of fuel per hour at slightly over 30 miles per hour average speed. . . later this year, the Scott 40 and 25 hp motors will undergo the same fuel tests, he said. . . Many of Oregon's 80,000 boaters want to know how to get the most mileage from their fuel dollars," Mann said.

The Browns of B & B Electric, 316 So. 6th, Elwin Brown and Harris Brown, are home from attending the 1960 RCA Whirlpool appliance showing at Portland. . . the latter said, "I can say with an exaggeration that the line is tremendous this year, particularly the 30-inch ranges." . . they had new models in time to display them at the 7th annual Klamath Basin Home Show which closed last night.

Insurance Company of America will hold its first annual stockholders' meeting at the Marina Hotel in Salem on March 7. . . a second plea for the return of proxies by stockholders was sent under date of Feb. 23, signed by Henry A. Buchner, chairman of the board, as the first request for proxies brought less than half the number of replies required in order to have a quorum.

CRIME IS UNIVERSAL. TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa World paper boy who delivers to the police station found a note from his boss telling him to put the chief's paper under the office door "to keep detectives from stealing it."

In an envelope postmarked Klamath Falls, but carrying no return address, we received a leaflet from the Oregon State College Daily Barometer of Feb. 20. . . the lead story on the page has this headline: "National Diet Council Says Eat to Your Heart's Content." . . it quotes Douglas Fisk, Western representative of the Council, attacking the big scare about "arteriosclerosis and cholesterol and saturated and unsaturated polylycerides." . . he says, among other things: "It is now known that cholesterol is present in every body cell and is a necessity. Along with cholesterol in the blood stream are triglycerides, phospholipids and other fatty compounds. The average daily intake of food gives the body one-half gram of cholesterol while the body manufactures another two to three grams daily. . . it has been stated by experts in the field of heart disease and the study of heart attacks that as much as 90 per cent of the research on diet in relation to heart attacks should be thrown away. It is inaccurate." He even went this far: "One recent theory is that cholesterol gathers to combat the heart ailment rather than being the causative agent."

Don Hagedorn, display advertising manager of the Roseburg News-Review, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls on Thursday and Friday.

Thaddeus B. Bruno, Portland realtor, has been named as chairman of a committee for Crusade for Freedom. It is announced by W. R. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Co., and national crusade chairman. . . Crusade for Freedom, through voluntary contributions, supports Radio Free Europe in its broadcasts of news to millions of captive peoples in satellite countries behind the iron curtain. . . it is now in its 11th year.

M & S Realty has moved from 2254 So. 6th St. to larger quarters (with more parking facilities, too) at 339 E. Main St. . . the concern has been developing the TonAtee Homes subdivision. . . Gene Stratton, left Friday for a 10-day trip through Nevada, Arizona and Southern California to see what is new in subdivisions, building construction and gather other new ideas. . . M & S Realty staff is made up of three salesmen. . . S. L. Scott. . . H. E. Kelley. . . and C. H. Williams. . . Betty Costell is expected to join the office as secretary on March 7.

Lee Yoder, owner of Sierra Gun Shop has moved into the corner location at 2254 So. 6th St. vacated by M & S Realty. . . Lockwood Graders, observing its 25th year, is expanding operations. . . four new division managers have been appointed to separate the four major potato and onion growing areas of the nation. . . Dan Crawford, formerly of Tulelake, now heading the public relations department of the international concern, sent the news to Willard E. Morris, Tulelake manager for Lockwood Graders, that N. L. Morton who has been at the Gering, Neb., home office of the company will have the Western division. . . keeping pace with the technical changes in agriculture, Lockwoods have increased their machinery line to include a beachcomber for cleaning debris from the nation's beaches, a rock picker, and a new method of salvaging tops from a sugar beet crop. . . the company has consistently manufactured a complete line of potato, onion and carrot handling equipment.

Leo Weistfield, president of Weistfield's Jewelers, Inc., was re-elected as president of the Diamond Council of America, an association of jewelers in the U.S., formed to educate the men and women of the jewelry business in the study of gemology and diamondology. . . the new president is well known throughout the Pacific Northwest primarily for his jurisdiction over 28 jewelry stores bearing his name, including the Klamath Falls branch. . . he is also the director of Retail Jewelers of America and a member of the National Jewelers Association.

V. A. Navin, manager of Western Union here for the last four years, will remain here (at least for now) as manager. . . the manager position at Salem for Western Union came open for bid and Navin was the successful applicant to succeed Arnold Davis. . . however, when Davis' wife became ill and could not move with him to Salinas, Cal., Navin withdrew his bid so that Davis could continue at Salem.

OBITUARY GERTSON. ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held here Monday, 2:30 p.m. in the Litwiler's Chapel for Peter (Pete) Gertson, 60, who died in the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, Friday morning following a long illness. Mr. Gertson, a native of Manitoba, Canada, had resided here for the past 14 years. He had worked in Klamath Falls at the old Kesterson Mill and later owned and operated Pernell and Gertson Lumber Company, Lincoln. He is survived by the widow, Hazel, Ashland; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ford, Portland; three brothers, Ben, Ashland; Harry, Manitoba; John, British Columbia; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Leaver, Alberta; Mrs. Mary DeFehr, and Mrs. Katherine Toews, British Columbia; and Mrs. Sadie Whitman, Saskatchewan. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Pleas Slated By Indictees Friday Morn

Pleas are to be entered at 9:30 next Friday morning by five of six persons indicted by the December grand jury last week. A sixth person is to be arraigned at that time.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg scheduled entry of pleas after arraignments Friday afternoon. Those to enter pleas March 4: David Larry Fowler, 28, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after an alleged immoral act with a 17-year-old boy last May near Keno; court-appointed attorney Richard Smith.

Robert Huitt, 29, Chiloquin, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon after police said he resisted arrest at Main and Seventh streets January 26 and slashed an officer with a pocket knife; attorney Glenn Ramirez.

William Joseph Peterson, 35, Salinas, California, charged with forging a \$30 check cashed at an Oregon Food Store January 30; court-appointed attorney Donald A. W. Piper.

John Shadduck, 29, Bly, charged with forging a \$50 check cashed at Drews Town and Country men's store February 2; court-appointed attorney Richard Smith.

Harold S. Smith, 36, Chiloquin, charged with burglary in a dwelling involving the alleged theft of a typewriter from a private home January 31; court-appointed attorney P. K. Puckett.

A sixth person indicted by the grand jury, Ronnie G. Reeves, is to be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. March 4 on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He is accused of passing a worthless \$30 check at Alameda Grocery January 23. Reeves indicated he had obtained an attorney, but his attorney was not in court.

The grand jury also returned two secret indictments, the district attorney's office said.

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DALLAS G. GIVAN JR. was named Farmer of the Year at the 18th annual meeting of the Langel Valley Soil Conservation District at Bonanza Friday night. Givan is shown on his cattle ranch near Beatty with his wife, Ida Lea, and their registered quarterhorse, "Tight Rope."

Dallas Givan Wins Honors As Farmer

BONANZA — Dallas G. Givan Jr., Beatty stockman, was named Farmer of the Year Friday at the 18th annual meeting of the Langel Valley Soil Conservation District. The board of supervisors based its selection on improvements Givan had made on his pastures, hayland, rangeland and overall ranching operation.

Givan purchased a dryland grain ranch just east of Beatty in 1955 and shortly thereafter seeded 80 acres to alfalfa, 44 acres to meadow foxtail with alsike and white dutch clover; 25 acres of fall wheatgrass to go with 11 acres of native meadow, which supplied forage for 34 head of cows and 30 head of yearling heifers. Then, in 1958, he purchased 60 acres of native meadow to supplement this summer pasture.

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Singer To Leave Army, Still Loves U.S. Gals

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Elvis Presley is coming out of the Army next month still loyal to American girls.

"No," said the pelvis. "What did he think of European girls as compared to the American variety?"

"The girls I've met here are nice," he said, "but I wouldn't say they are nicer than American girls. There are some differences, though. European girls seem generally quieter."

Does Elvis think that his two years in the Army have been good for him?

Elvis said he had no regrets for his Army service. The Army, he said, has taught him patience.

"I'll go on singing and doing some more acting," he told UPI. "In general I'll keep on doing what I did before I came into the service."

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U.S. Trained Cuban Cadets Cost Taxpayers \$249,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Cuban cadets being trained at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas are costing American taxpayers \$249,000 this year. That figure out to more than \$41,000 per cadet.

Last year, \$343,000 in Cuban military aid was spent to train the six cadets and other Cuban military personnel and to buy some equipment. The equipment did not include weapons and ammunition.

Another \$1,089,000 spent last year on the Dominican Republic, went for "training ammunition required by a Dominican vessel during training exercises with the U.S. Fleet," and for equipment and spare parts for ships.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, listed the expenditures Thursday for Cubans. A recent Defense Department report included the military aid allotted to Cuba.

White said he wanted to emphasize that no inference should be drawn that the United States was sending arms and ammunition to the Dominican Republic and Cuba in violation of its own policy of banning arms shipments into the Caribbean area.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Thursday in a Senate speech that military aid to Latin-American nations apparently has been increased in what he called a flagrant violation of the Mutual Security Act.

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Norm Admits 'No Critic,' But Says He Liked Concert

A music reviewer should command a great knowledge of the field or else a great ability to sound in-the-know when he knows nothing.

"I command neither. . . But I can offer some personal observations that have nothing much to do with intricacies of Handel and Grieg.

The music sounded fine — just fine — when the Klamath Union High School Symphony and mixed chorus recited for the first time this year, Thursday night at Mills School.

The girls' gowns were brilliant and multi-colored as spring's first butterfly. The males wore neat business suits of many cuts and shades.

So, they looked like individuals, not like so many brass organ pipes waiting to be sounded by the touch of a key.

Some of the attack was not heard. . . first-chair passage would sometimes nearly fade out.

But the youngsters tackled the work with furious concentration and they obviously did the very best they could, which was very well.

The orchestra played seven selections, including some exciting Rumanian folk dances and some lighter things from the musical, "The Music Man." None was for amateurs.

Phantom, Big Afgan Hound Takes Dim View Of Shows

Phantom's a scamp, and Scamp's a champ, and Waldo is wall-eyed about Winnie.

Stick around and this may straighten you out.

Phantom is a big Afghan hound who takes a dim view of dog shows. In Joplin, Mo., Thursday, he took a powder from the Joplin Kennel Club shindig.

During a seven-hour chase through four inches of snow, here are some excerpts of police radio conversations: "160-222222 Main, He's moving out in panic." "1212 and Minnesota. He sure was going when he passed there."

Phantom finally was snared with a big net wielded by patrolman Don Waterman. The dog's owner, Bob Close of Lawton, Okla., reportedly "wouldn't take \$1,000 for him."

In Boston Thursday, the "Little Scamp Sweetsakes" was won by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley of suburban Lexington.

Scamp, a black, mixed terrier, was found whimpering and abandoned New Year's Day in a locked apartment. She was pulled herself around with her two front paws, dragging two broken legs behind.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals brought charges against Scamp's owner when he reappeared 10 days later. He admitted beating the four-month-old puppy with a belt and buckle, and was sent to the House of Correction.

Scamp's sad story attracted wide attention. Sympathetic doctors mended her broken legs and put them in casts. The SPCA, after receiving thousands of letters asking to adopt Scamp, held a sweepstakes to decide on a home for the lovable pooch which the Stanleys won.

In San Francisco Thursday, Waldo the lovelorn shark was reunited with Winnie, also a four-footer of the sandtiger variety.

Waldo and Winnie were inseparable at the New York Aquarium. But a month ago Waldo was transferred to the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco, without Winnie. He began looking quite pale around the gills.

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BLARNEY STONE UNTAXABLE

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — You can't put a tax on the Blarney Stone, and that's no blarney, a judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Thomas Neylon removed the stone from the realm of the tax collector after Mrs. Mary Penelope Hillyard, who owns the legendary stone, appealed an assessment of \$672 on tolls she collects from those who wish to kiss the stone. The legend still prevails that all those who kiss the Blarney Stone will be rewarded with the gift of gab.

BIRD IN THE HAND

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Gerald Line wonders if a \$2 parakeet is really worth a \$9 vacuum cleaner hose. Line's 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, was cleaning a rug when the family parakeet, Baby, was sucked through the nozzle. Firemen cut the hose and rescued one shaky—but clean—bird.

Tax Return Deadline Told

A circuit court jury early Saturday morning convicted Thomas Powers, 25, of assault and robbery while armed with a "dangerous weapon."

The jury, which deliberated several hours before coming to a conclusion, found Powers guilty of beating and robbing William Jones, Medford, of \$100.

In earlier trial testimony, Jones said that Powers forced him from his car near the Merrill gravel pit last December 28, and had taken the money which the Medford man had withdrawn from his savings account.

Time and date of sentencing has not been announced.

Theft Case; Man Guilty

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LEAP YEAR DANCE

A special leap year dance at the Klamath Auditorium is announced for Monday evening by Baldy Evans.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and reduced admission prices will be in effect until 8:30 p.m.

Music will be by Duane Eddy and the Rebels who are on a nationwide tour. One of the current teenage music favorites, they were last week selected as the top instrumental group in a national poll taken by Dick Clark's American Bandstand. They have many hit records to their credit and several of them have sold over one million copies.

Card Session Won By Pair

David A. Richardson and Howard Johnson were first place north-south winners in Thursday evening's duplicate bridge sessions at the city library. Mrs. Leona Robertson and Mrs. Lloyd Goble placed second and Mrs. Louis Serreys and Mrs. Harold Cloake third in north-south position.

East-west position winners were Mrs. Bertha Hultman and Mrs. Bob Sprat, first; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stonecypher, second; and Mrs. O. K. Puckett and Mrs. L. C. Jones, third.

A new five-weeks spring series starts with the Tuesday daytime bridge sessions at the city library, according to Mrs. Ted Hyde, who directs the Tuesday tournaments. She urges all who wish to compete in the series to attend the first meeting on March 1.

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