

Soil District Reelects Supervisors

BONANZA—A unanimous ballot was cast for reelection of Pete Hricizisce and Harold Williams for district supervisors at the 18th annual meeting of the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District, Friday.

About 90 people attended the dinner and program in the Lorella Community Hall. Mr. Eugene Willis accompanied with organ selections during the dinner hour.

Bill Burnett, former district supervisor, was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Eugene Willis of the Lorella Full Gospel Church gave the invocation. Guy Hinson, chairman of the musical portion of the program, presented Virginia Noble who played "Piano Solo." James Burke and Linda Holt gave an accordion duet; Paul Dearborn played a piano solo; Judy Randall an organ solo; Dale Noble, piano solo; Robert Baum, vocal selections and the Rev. Willis presented a vocal duet.

After the musical program, Mrs. J. E. Saldock, hostess, took the children to the Langell Valley Rifle Clubhouse where they were entertained by Baum and Willis in movies shown by LaVerne Hankins.

Walt Jendrzewski, county agent, gave a talk on the agricultural outlook and Baum, administrative officer of the State Soil Conservation Committee, spoke about activities in the soil conservation districts.

Bruce Stewart of the Farmers Home Administration discussed farm credit in these changing times.

Dave Campbell, former "Farmer of the Year," introduced others who had received the same recognition. They were John Craen, Walter Smith Jr., Don Smelser, and Langell Valley SCD's "Farmer of the Year for 1959," Dallas G. Givan Jr.

At intermission time midway through the program Roy Davis presented a whistling solo, accompanied by Mrs. Willis, and Baum sang several more selections.

Roger Reid of the SCD showed several slides of the Mt. Hood Survey School and others on conservation work being applied in Langell Valley SCD.

Gene Gross of the Klamath Branch Experiment Station showed slides and pictures of experimental results and outstanding achievements in pasture and hay production.

Jim O'Donnell presented a set of slides on birds that they fit into nature's big picture.

Prizes donated by Klamath Falls merchants were given at the conclusion of the program.

Work Being Done On Area Library

CHILQUIN — Carpentry and painting on the new Chilquin City Library, a branch of the county library, are nearly complete and moving will take place during the next few weeks. Mrs. Paul Herron, librarian, and Bill Barnes, mayor, report that for the time being all available funds have been designated to the finishing of the library and that none are available now for furniture.

It is hoped there will be interested people in the community who will give either second-hand furniture or a small cash donation so that some of the needed items can be purchased or made.

Needed are a large and a small table for adults and for children, a number of straight backed chairs and a desk. Items can be left at the city hall or Mrs. Herron will provide pick up service. Announcement will be made in the near future of the opening date for the new library and a general open house is being planned.

WHAT A LEMONADE: BALTIMORE (AP) — D. Austin Semler has been able to grow only one lemon on the potted lemon tree in his basement. But he's proud anyway. The one has measures 10 inches in circumference.



HARRY (DAD) CABELL "Wagon Boss"

'Wagon Boss' Enjoys Area

By VESTON CASEY
REARVIEW — A familiar figure here, Harry (Dad) Cambell is sometimes called "the wagon boss." He does not look his 70-plus years and more important, doesn't act it.

Cambell came here last summer to live with his daughter, Mrs. Verle Christensen. His health was not good at the time, but a little medical care and a lot of Klamath County air soon had him feeling fine and restless.

The fact that he did not draw social security or a pension was of small concern to Cambell. He commenced to look around for something he could do and decided the little business was the answer. It would bring in a small income besides providing exercise and interest.

He started with a sack, then progressed to a wagon. While the snow was on, he used a sleigh. The enterprising octogenarian said his largest day's take was fourteen cases of bottles.

Totes Woman to Courtroom

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Martha Grant, who "gets down on her knees beside her bed every morning and night and prays," celebrated her 123rd birthday today.

Her daughter, Alma Mahoy with whom Mrs. Grant lives, left of her mother's daily prayers. "She never owned a pair of glasses and can still read large print," Mrs. Mahoy said.

Mrs. Grant had 14 children and has 20 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Her husband is dead.

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Citizen's Place In Aviation Discussed By Sport Pilots

The place of the private flyer in the advancement of aviation was presented to members of the Klamath Falls Chapter Oregon Pilots Association and guests at a dinner meeting of the chapter by former Gov. Elmo Smith, Albany member of the State Board of Aeronautics Saturday night, February 27.

Smith, who has been active in aviation for a score of years both as a pilot and promoter, was present for "Oldtimer's Night" in the handsome new Satellite Restaurant at the new city airport terminal unofficially opened for the occasion. Places were set for about 180 guests.

March 28 has been set for the

Aid Set For District

The county school district will get \$43,007 from the federal government soon, and a total of \$38,142 is earmarked tentatively for the district during the next fiscal year.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare makes such a payment annually to offset tax revenue loss from non-taxable government property and the impact of federal employees in the county.

The amount rises automatically as government assets and personnel grow.

County School Superintendent Carl Stovall is trying for additional government money to help build schools and classrooms needed to accommodate children of government personnel.

The Air Force has provided a big portion of the impact here, but not all of it, Stovall said.

official opening of the (Satellite) building. The Satellite Restaurant opened to the public Tuesday, March 1.

The speaker, introduced by President Matur Clark, outlined the vital issues facing general aviation today in this country, and particularly Oregon and the Northwest. He cited the small number of active pilots in the United States as being "misguidably small in comparison to the nation's 170-million population," and said that Oregon stands 19th in the states for registered pilots, 22nd for active pilots.

Ham Winners Arg Reported

Winners of free hams from Oregon Food Plan Inc. are glad today they were among the nearly 8,000 persons who attended the seventh annual Klamath Basin Home Show held Friday and Saturday at the Klamath County fairgrounds.

Robert Schroeder, manager of the local branch at 401 South Main Street, said his company is delivering the hams to these persons:

Claude Whitaker, Sgt. Theodore G. A. H. E. Willhite, Mrs. Arno C. Starks, Daisy Mackay, Mrs. Mary Rusciano, Mrs. L. Roney, Mrs. Karen Purser and Mrs. G. K. Campbell.

planes." He termed many air strips "little more than clearings." Only a small percentage of the world population has flown in any type of aircraft, he pointed out, and many less in smaller planes. "Unless we can establish in the minds of the majority of the non-flying public, the useful place general aviation has in our economy and our society, we are in for increasing troubles."

He emphasized the need for improved public relations between flyers and laymen, for the encouragement of interest in flying among public officials and other suggested more attention to airfield personnel appearances and urged a campaign for memberships in private flying groups. He touched briefly on misunderstandings between government agencies and some pilot organizations and questioned the use of "Bugsley Field" rather than "Klamath Falls Airport" as a guide to pilots approaching the Klamath Falls field.

It is his understanding, Smith said, that control tower personnel decline to answer or pilot of approaching aircraft, with Klamath Falls Airport identification.

In closing Smith said, "let me stress again the need to get influential people acquainted with aviation. Their understanding will be our success."

Dr. Paul Sharp, member of an earlier state board of aeronautics

Cesare Siepi, a major basso of the Metropolitan Opera, began as a good amateur prize fighter. His mother persuaded him to study opera because boxing "cut up his face too much."



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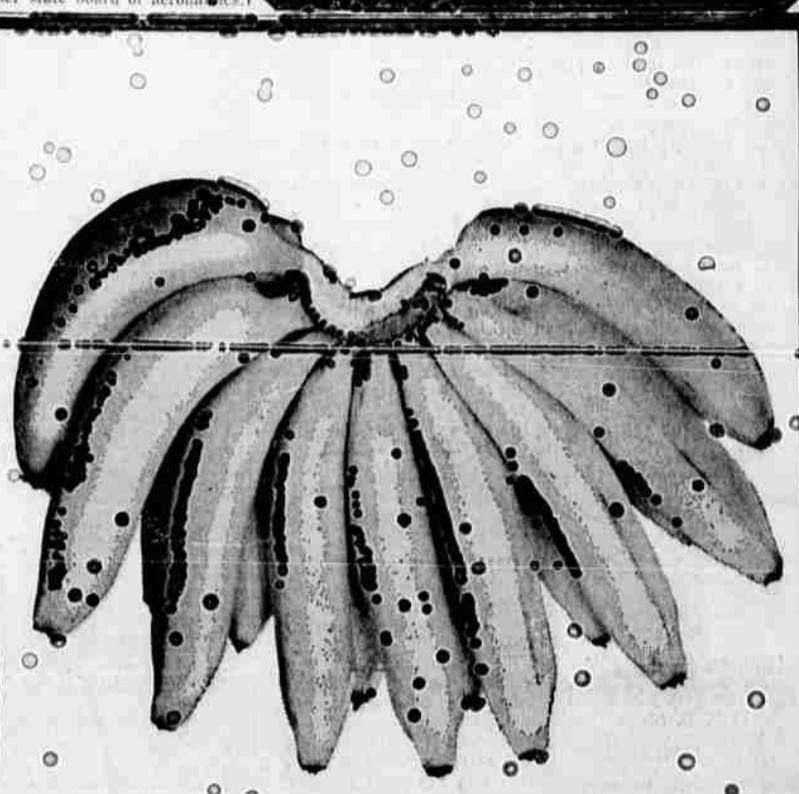
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