

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS  
Welfare state note:  
Dr. Edmund Atkinson, of London, writing in the British Medical Journal, relates the fascinating history of a patient who from the age of four had been as bald as an egg. When the normal age for shaving arrived, no whiskers appeared to be shaved off. Nor did any hair appear on his pate, which remained as bare as a billiard ball.

The patient was naturally humiliated. He wanted hair on his head. For 11 long years, he pestered Dr. Atkinson, who tried out on him every known form of treatment for total baldness. All to no avail.

He remained hairless.  
Then—  
About a year ago—  
He heard about a new antibiotic. He consulted his physician about it. The physician shrugged his shoulders and said WHY NOT — It might work. So they headed for the state health service, which gives free medical service to all Britons who need it. The health service supplied the antibiotic. Let's allow Dr. Atkinson to take the story from here. He says:

"To my amazement, in five weeks hair was sprouting widely and in two months he had a good growth. In three months he had a crop of hair of which anybody could be proud. Now he cycles past me in the street with his hair streaming in the wind and a serene smile from ear to ear."

Wonderful!!!  
But—  
There's a catch to it. In order to keep his hair, the man has to take two tablets a day. This particular antibiotic doesn't come for free. The two tablets a day — 730 of them in ordinary years and 732 in leap years — cost the state medical service the rather tidy sum of \$2 pounds per annum, which comes to about \$150 in American money.

All to keep hair on ONE MAN'S head.  
We must assume that the British government could afford to keep hair on ONE man's head — even if it does cost \$150 a year.

BUT—  
According to the latest estimate of the U.N., the population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is 51,881,000. Let's assume that half of them are men, which would amount in round numbers to about 25 million males. Let's further assume that half of them are bald — or fearing baldness. That brings us down to 12 1/2 million prospective applicants for anti-baldness treatments — at \$150 per year each. I'm never very sure of my decimal points, but if my mathematics are within shooting distance of correct that would come to about a billion, 800 million dollars just for anti-baldness treatments alone.

You may say:  
ALL men wouldn't apply for the treatments.

Pooh! Pooh! You would thereby imply a crass ignorance of male human nature. There isn't ANYTHING that a man fearing baldness won't do. Why, I myself, back in the years when baldness first began to threaten, paid a State of Jefferson barber \$40 for a series of anti-baldness treatments!

Besides—  
In Britain, which is a welfare state, the cost of these anti-baldness treatments is picked up by the GOVERNMENT. SO . . . if a loyal Britisher's first thought was that \$150 a year for anti-baldness treatments is a lot of money to stick the government for . . . you can bet your bottom dollar that

(Continued on Page 4-A)

# Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 38 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1960 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6353



MURRAY "RED" BRITTON



HAROLD SLIGER

## Britton, Two Others File For County Sheriff Job

The entry of three last minute candidates in the race for county sheriff, including that of the incumbent Murray "Red" Britton, swelled the list to eight and indicated a lively battle in the primary.

Filing late Friday for the office, in addition to Britton, were Harold Sliger and Walter Thorne, both of whom filed on the Republican ticket.

## Boy Genius Big Success In Business

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Meet Steve Allen, 18-year-old business and electronics genius who heads a 12 man firm here which grossed \$100,000 last year and may bring in some \$600,000 by 1961.

Steve, who lives in nearby Atherton, assembled radios before he could read and began building color TV sets at 12.

While his eighth grade classmates listened to pop records, Steve preferred to study electronics at home.

He began to think about quitting school. "There was no incentive to stay," he complained. "I could see I was accomplishing more on my own than I could in school." He left school in his junior year.

His 12 employees at the Allen Manufacturing Company include a post-graduate engineering student. He started the firm on funds he earned repairing television sets.

One of the projects the young manufacturer works on are sensitive parts for a TV camera to be used in an outer space missile.

Steve said, "I'm happy with what I'm doing. I'm working on developments in physics and electronics that may be important. I want to pioneer and develop and expand in a field with tremendous potential."

His work leaves little time for social life and hobbies. "I'd like to find something else to do and do more socially. But inadvertently I've created a social vacuum for myself," he admitted.

Steve said his firm might do \$300,000 in business this year and hopes to "double or triple the volume each year."

But "if things level off, I'll probably get tired and sell the whole business," he said.

## Rites Slated In Portland For Senator

PORTLAND (AP) — Memorial services for the late Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) will be held here Sunday. There were indications there will be an overflow crowd.

Neuberger died here Wednesday near the end of his first Senate term, from a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Sunday's memorial services, which will start at 2 p.m., will be held at Temple Beth Israel here.

A covered area is being set up on the grounds of the temple. The temple will hold 1,000 persons. A public address system will carry the service to the covered area outside the temple.

Oregon's four members of the U.S. House will attend the memorial, as well as 12 members of the U.S. Senate, who are flying into Portland on an Air Force jet from Washington, D.C., Sunday.

They include Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), the Senate majority leader, and Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). Johnson and Douglas will speak at the memorial, as will Gov. Mark Hatfield, former Gov. Robert Holmes, former Gov. Charles Sprague, E. Palmer Hoyt, the publisher of the Denver Post, Dr. Frederick Steiner of Portland and Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Temple Beth Israel.

The delegation of senators is scheduled to arrive at Portland International Airport at 1 p.m. Sunday, and then will be taken to the synagogue in National Guard cars under police escort.

Phair is unopposed in his quest for the Republican nomination in the primary, and will face the incumbent Al Ullman in the fall election for the congressional post.

Phair was recently singled out for honor by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Senior Citizen of Klamath County award.

He was recently elected president of the United Fund and will chair the 1961 drive. He has served six years on the United Fund and was vice president last year.

Also active in Boy Scout work, Phair is a member of the board of directors of Scout Region 11, including the Northwest states and Alaska; is a member of the local Scout Executive Committee, active in the latest Explorer Scout program and a member of the long-range planning committee of the area.

He was presented the silver beaver award recently for outstanding adult participation in scouting. He has three sons who have earned Eagle rank.

Phair is a successful grocer, having developed the Big Y Market, first at the Merrill-Lakeview Junction, and later at its present location on South Sixth Street.

He recently sold his grocery interests.

This is the first venture into politics for Phair, who was not available for comment.

## Worker Suffers A-Radiation

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — An Oak Ridge National Laboratory employe suffered overexposure to atomic radiation while working on a scientific cleanup job, the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

The unnamed employe is undergoing tests, a spokesman said, but the results so far indicate he was not harmed significantly. He was not burned.

The accident occurred Tuesday while the worker was cleaning a cell used for handling radioactive materials.

## Reich Traffic Stats

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The Federal Statistical Office reports 13,515 West Germans were killed in traffic accidents last year, a rise of 13.3 per cent over 1958, despite an increase of only 6 per cent in the number of vehicles. More than 400,000 persons were injured, the statistical office said.

## Portugal Visit Mullied By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower hopes to visit Portugal on the way home from the summit meeting in Paris, the White House said Saturday.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty reported this after Luis Esteves Fernandes, Portuguese ambassador, personally extended a formal invitation to the President to visit that country.

The ambassador told reporters the President was pleased to accept. He added the date would have to be determined by the duration of the Paris meeting which begins May 16. How long the President would stay also was not known, the ambassador added.



RONALD E. PHAIR

## KF Grocer To Campaign For Congress

Ronald E. Phair, 4830 Shasta Way, prominent Klamath Falls grocer, filed for the Republican nomination for U.S. congressman from this district in Salem late Friday.

Phair is unopposed in his quest for the Republican nomination in the primary, and will face the incumbent Al Ullman in the fall election for the congressional post.

Phair was recently singled out for honor by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Senior Citizen of Klamath County award.

He was recently elected president of the United Fund and will chair the 1961 drive. He has served six years on the United Fund and was vice president last year.

Also active in Boy Scout work, Phair is a member of the board of directors of Scout Region 11, including the Northwest states and Alaska; is a member of the local Scout Executive Committee, active in the latest Explorer Scout program and a member of the long-range planning committee of the area.

He was presented the silver beaver award recently for outstanding adult participation in scouting. He has three sons who have earned Eagle rank.

Phair is a successful grocer, having developed the Big Y Market, first at the Merrill-Lakeview Junction, and later at its present location on South Sixth Street.

He recently sold his grocery interests.

This is the first venture into politics for Phair, who was not available for comment.

## Sign of Spring

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If spring be near, can baseball practice be far away?

Not for Hershell Alstalt, a former pitching ace for the Oklahoma State Prison who spent last season on the outside.

Alstalt, 24, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Friday. An accommodating judge sentenced him to seven years. Alstalt asked to be sent up as fast as possible.

"A baseball player always gets fidgety when spring is near," he explained. "I pitched for the Oklahoma convicts for three years. Won 17 games in 1958."

## Reservoir Ground Fracture Now Under Investigation

A ground fracture at the Clear Lake Reservoir, which was discovered on August 1 by an employe of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has caused some discussion among residents of the area.

This week, Clifford D. Lawrence, civil engineer for the USBR, issued a statement on the fracture:

Water is escaping in a ground crack on the southwest shore of Clear Lake in Modoc County, California, about 45 miles southeast of Klamath Falls.

Since the time of discovery, the bureau has observed the crack at regular intervals and has had a geologist examine the opening.

Clear Lake is one of three storage reservoirs for the Klamath Reclamation Project. It stores water for irrigation in Langell Valley.

The crack in the alluvial material of the shoreline extends away from the present water line about 330 feet up the shore to the record high water mark of the springs of 1956 and 1958.

It can be seen only a short distance into the water. It is generally less than three inches in width but some openings are up to 18 inches. Depth has not been

## Public Official Given Roastin By Grid Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gridiron Club capped 75 years of kidding public figures Saturday night with a jubilee dinner that dipped into the past and wound up scorching 1960 candidates of both parties in skit and song.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Cabinet members, most of the Supreme Court, congressional leaders, governors and ambassadors were among the 500 guests of the newsmen's club at the Hotel Statler-Hilton for the annual fun.

The ribbing did not spare those present, including several Democratic presidential candidates. There were songs about Eisenhower's travels and golf, Nixon's claim on the White House, "Poor Boy" Humphrey, Kennedy's new haircut and wealth, and Johnson's "love affair with the west."

Among the Democratic hopefuls present were Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was campaigning in Wisconsin.

Symington and Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, made the speeches for their respective parties. Their talks were off the record in accordance with Gridiron tradition that "reporters are never present."

Republicans were kidded with a scene laid in the "Peace and Prosperity Travel Bureau." Democrats got joshed as participants in a "big city rumble" showing rival gangs fighting for the presidential nomination. The debate over military preparedness was satirized with a mock cloak-and-dagger skit showing how Central Intelligence supposedly gathers its information from "a sewer in old Vienna."

## Stocks On Hand Show Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Friday that stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers on March 1 totaled 56,290,000 hundredweight, or 9 per cent less than a year earlier.

The stocks by major states included: Maine 19,000,000 hundredweight, Minnesota 3,700,000, North Colorado 3,100,000, Oregon 2,300,000 and Washington 1,050,000.

## Statement Given On AF Strafing

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The U.S. Air Force acknowledged Saturday that two Ryukyu Islanders, wounded gathering scrap on a gunnery range, apparently were victims of accidental strafing by an American jet.

An Air Force spokesman issued the statement as tension mounted over the incident Thursday on Ie Shima Island.

"Since there are no known eyewitnesses other than the victims it cannot at this point be proven conclusively, but there is every indication they were injured by strafing," the spokesman said.

## Portugal Visit Mullied By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower hopes to visit Portugal on the way home from the summit meeting in Paris, the White House said Saturday.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty reported this after Luis Esteves Fernandes, Portuguese ambassador, personally extended a formal invitation to the President to visit that country.

The ambassador told reporters the President was pleased to accept. He added the date would have to be determined by the duration of the Paris meeting which begins May 16. How long the President would stay also was not known, the ambassador added.

## Sign of Spring

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If spring be near, can baseball practice be far away?

Not for Hershell Alstalt, a former pitching ace for the Oklahoma State Prison who spent last season on the outside.

Alstalt, 24, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Friday. An accommodating judge sentenced him to seven years. Alstalt asked to be sent up as fast as possible.

"A baseball player always gets fidgety when spring is near," he explained. "I pitched for the Oklahoma convicts for three years. Won 17 games in 1958."

## Reservoir Ground Fracture Now Under Investigation

A ground fracture at the Clear Lake Reservoir, which was discovered on August 1 by an employe of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has caused some discussion among residents of the area.

This week, Clifford D. Lawrence, civil engineer for the USBR, issued a statement on the fracture:

Water is escaping in a ground crack on the southwest shore of Clear Lake in Modoc County, California, about 45 miles southeast of Klamath Falls.

Since the time of discovery, the bureau has observed the crack at regular intervals and has had a geologist examine the opening.

# Finch Jury Hung; April Retrial Seen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long-sensational Finch murder trial — a saga of suburban sex and violent death — ended Saturday with a crashing anticlimax.

The jury after eight days of deliberation was unable to decide whether Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, coldly plotted and callously murdered his socialite wife.

The judge discharged the panel of five men and seven women and the district attorney said there will be a retrial.

The wealthy surgeon broke down and sobbed when the jury was polled. Red-haired Miss Tregoff, ex-model who became his receptionist and then his sweetheart, also was in tears.

Newsman could talk to neither, but Dr. Finch's attorney said his only comment was: "I'm terribly disappointed."

Miss Tregoff's attorney said she said nothing. "She just cried," he said.

A possible clue as to how the voting went was this: A source in the district attorney's office, asked earlier this week what would happen if there was a hung jury, said the practice is to have a retrial if a substantial majority of the jurors favors conviction. If a substantial majority favors acquittal, he said, the case usually is dismissed.

Later in the evening one of the jurors told a reporter (or the Los Angeles Times that the panel by a 10-2 majority voted Finch guilty of second degree murder and Carole innocent by an 8-4 count.

The split was 10-2 on Dr. Finch's murder charge, 8-4 on his conspiracy charge. It was 8-4 on both of Miss Tregoff's charges.

It was nearly two hours before the defendants left the court house to be returned to jail. During this period, they were closeted with their respective attorneys in the jury room of an adjacent court.

A guard said Miss Tregoff broke down completely and that Dr. Finch was trying to comfort her.

The pair had to move through a huge crowd of spectators en route to the station wagon that took them the two blocks or so to jail. Miss Tregoff was still crying, her eyes downcast. Dr. Finch was pale but composed. His eyes were stern looking.

The often-dramatic trial, one of the most intriguing murder cases of modern times, has been a national conversation piece since Barbara Jean Finch's body was found eight months ago sprawled on a neighbor's lawn.

The handsome surgeon claimed his wife's bullet-in-the-back death was accidental. Miss Tregoff said she was but an innocent bystander. The state called it murder, callously plotted and ruthlessly performed.

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said: "I would say we are obligated now to retry the case. We are convinced that these persons should be put on trial under the charge as returned by the grand jury — with returned indictments charging murder and conspiracy. The fact this jury has not agreed does not change our opinion."

Dr. Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper, said a retrial might take several weeks. The trial that ended Saturday started last Dec. 8.

The state's coprosecutors both were disappointed at the outcome. Would they like to handle the retrial?

"I would," said Fred N. Which-

ello, mild-mannered deputy district attorney from suburban Pomona.

"I don't know," said harsh-voiced Clifford Crail, one of the district attorney's top cross-examiners.

Dr. Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper commented: "I'm terribly disappointed."

"Are you staying with it?" a reporter asked.

"I suppose I will, but there's a serious question of economics." A little later he added, "You know I have a hell of an overhead."

Cooper got a \$25,000 retainer and \$350 per trial day for a total fee of about \$45,000. The doctor had to pledge most of his assets to take care of the fee.

Miss Tregoff's fees were not disclosed, but were estimated at about \$20,000.



ROBERT M. REDDING

## 6th Hopeful Seeks Post In Salem

Robert M. Redding, 2337 California Avenue, became the third Democrat to file for the two state representative posts from Klamath County when he posted his candidacy with the secretary of state's office on Friday, final day of filing.

This brings to six the number of candidates competing for the representative posts. Democrats who previously announced for the office were Carl Yancey, incumbent, and Walter Turner. Republicans who have filed are George Fitzcraft, Carrol Howe and John Smith.

Redding, 28, has been a practicing attorney in Klamath Falls since May, 1959. He graduated from Willamette University in 1953, and the Willamette Law School in 1957. He was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1957.

Married with one child, Redding was born in Oregon. He spent two years working for the attorney general of Alaska and with the Alaska State Highway Department.

He served two years in the Navy during the Korean Conflict, is an active private pilot, and continues to serve in the Naval Reserve.

Outlining his viewpoints on taxation, Redding said, "I believe we can have more economy in state government. I believe the state does not differ from private business in that it must operate within a sensible budget."

"We can hold the line in the Legislature to a large extent by requiring state departments to effect economies in administration. If this is done, sensible services can be provided without excessive taxation."



HARRY E. PELTZ



ELWOOD SINE



WALT WIESENDANGER



P. J. MCENTIRE

## Four More Toss Hat In Ring For County Court Posts

Four more candidates filed into the torrid race for the three positions of the county court just prior to the 5 p.m. filing deadline Friday in the county clerk's office.

Harry E. Peltz, Republican, filed for the county judge post, Elwood Sine, Democrat, for the two-year commissioner term, and two Republicans, Walt Wiesendanger

and P. J. McEntire, for the four-year commissioner term.

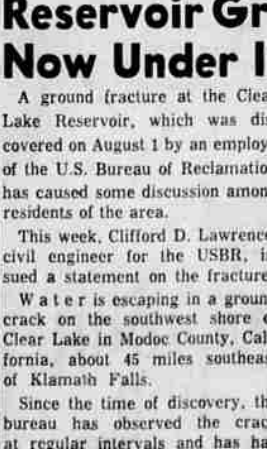
The last minute filings brought to 21 the number of candidates who have filed for the county court.

The complete list: For two-year commissioner term: four Democrats: Frank Ganong, Donald McGee, Ray Brackman and Elwood

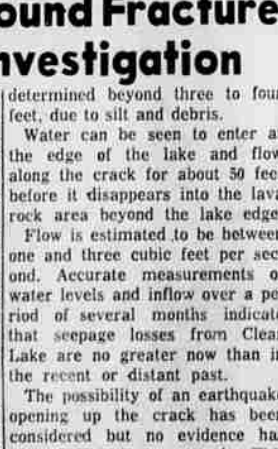
Sine; one Republican, James Barnes.

For four-year commissioner term: five Democrats: Earl K. Allison, Wilbur Harnsberger, Cecil Fitzgerald, George Overmire and W. "Baldy" Evans; five Republicans: Paul Hatchett, Vaclav Kalina, O. D. Reeder, Walt Wiesendanger and P. J. McEntire.

(Continued on Page 4-A)



BILL CRESWELL



RALPH HILL



AL VINCE



HARRY PELTZ



Crack In Shoreline of Clear Lake