

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

his second thought would be: "IF I DON'T TAKE THE MONEY, SOMEBODY ELSE WILL." That would clinch it.

Remember— In this analysis of the baldness problem in Britain we are dealing with a population of only 51 millions. Our U.S. population is already crowding the 200 million mark and the figure sharpens as we talk about an impending population EXPLOSION.

Taking it by and large, I think maybe we'd better shy away from the welfare state. It costs too much.

County Sheriff

(Continued from Page 1)

its facilities." He said he would "continue the same, sincere, capable and humane administration of this office to all of Klamath County."

Harold Siger, Route 1, Box 900, Henley, who filed for the Republican nomination late Friday, has served in police work for the past seven years.

Currently serving as a representative of the Oregon Farm Bureau in Klamath County, Siger was a former investigator for the Medford Police Department, and was stationed in Klamath County with the state police for two and one-half years.

Siger, a veteran of the Navy Air Force, has had extensive training in police work, police administration and police records. Records and criminal investigation are listed as his specialties.

In filing, Siger said, "I feel the sheriff's office should be run more efficiently, and the public relations of the office should be greatly improved."

"The public should be kept more informed of the operations of the office. The sheriff and his deputies are all public servants, and their activities should be open to public inspection at any time."

"Duplication of effort could be eliminated, thus saving taxpayers' money."

Siger said he "believed in fair and humane treatment of prisoners, consistent with the operation of good jails elsewhere, but not excessively generous - type treatment that would tend to make a hotel out of a jail."

"If elected," he said, "I will run the sheriff's office in such a manner as to make it an effectively operating agency with activities closely coordinated with all other law enforcement agencies of the area."

Siger is married with three children, Patrick, Colleen and Theron. The other candidate to file for sheriff was Walter M. Thorne, 54, of 1717 Siskiyou Street.

Thorne has been in police work in the Basin for the past 17 years, 15 of those with Klamath Falls Police Department. He was a sergeant on the force for six years, prior to leave the department several months ago. He also served as internal security agent for the War Relocation Department and the Bureau of Reclamation, Tule Lake, 1944-1947.

Thorne has had extensive training in police work, including a number of training schools during his service with the city, and other courses such as a course at Berkeley, California, in 1944 and 1946.

A resident of the Klamath area for the past 20 years, Thorne is married and has six children. He is a member of the Oregon State Police Officers Association as well as Shrine and Masonic bodies.

In filing, Thorne stated he had been urged to file by county residents who did not feel that the sheriff's office was providing proper police protection for the suburban area as well as other areas of the county.

Attention Distracted From Ike's Missile Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The missile controversy has distracted attention from President Eisenhower's over-all defense plan as spelled out in his fiscal 1961 budget.

It is a hold-the-line plan that gives unqualified satisfaction to very few and worries very many. Military chiefs support it only with major reservations, and some field commanders challenge some of its basic premises.

The plan calls for \$40,377,000,000 in new money, a cut of 70 million dollars from this year. Actual spending will increase 50 million dollars to a total of \$40,995,000,000.

The true measure of U.S. military strength is whether it can back up American diplomacy, serve as a believable deterrent to aggression in the eyes of the Russians and win war if it should come.

Eisenhower says unequivocally that the military plan does just that.

He is standing pat, asserting he considered all the issues now being raised publicly before he put his budget together. He is depending on his great prestige as a former five-star general to win national support for his view.

Republican supporters in Congress have been having heavy going in the face of attacks by such Democratic leaders as Sens. Lyndon Johnson (Texas) and Stuart Symington (Mo.) and Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. Carl Vinson (Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

While the debate on missiles rages publicly, the House Military Appropriations subcommittee under Chairman George Mahon (D-Texas) has been working on the defense spending plan quietly behind closed doors. Mahon, usually reluctant to make public comments during the course of appropriations hearings, has said the United States now has superior striking power but faces a "frightening situation" because of Russian missile superiority.

Mahon has spoken of a possible need for further reorganization of the Defense Department.

The administration plan recognizes, to some extent at least, the dangerous period ahead when Russia admittedly will have superior numbers of missiles.

Its new defense plan calls for money, albeit far less than Gen. Thomas S. Power of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) wants, for practicing an airborne alert with SAC bombers. The idea is to be ready to put a large part of the bomber force on continuous patrol in an emergency so it could not be destroyed on the ground and could swiftly retaliate against missile attack.

The administration plan also increases planned intercontinental ballistic missile squadrons from 20 to 27 and adds three new Polaris missile submarines to bring the planned total to 12.

Otherwise, the budget stretches out some military programs, such as the B-70 and B-58 bombers, and kills others. It cuts previously authorized military manpower by 31,000, reducing strength to 2,469,000. The level thus will drop below 2,500,000 for the first time since the Korean War buildup.

A strong case can be made for the argument that the budget will buy less defense in fiscal 1961, which starts July 1 than for fiscal 1960. That is because, as defense officials have emphasized, manpower costs, the price of weapons and the bill for operation and maintenance increases annually.

Eisenhower recognized this in his budget message. He said that increases in operating costs outweigh savings from reduced programs and "from economy measures."

Some military leaders believe the budget should have been 2 billion to 3 billion dollars greater. They are concerned about the long-range implications for U.S. strategy in a plan that essentially holds the spending line in the face of rising costs.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., however, has stated the administration's position this way in capsule form: "The United States is far superior to Russia in strategic bombers, the chief means of delivering nuclear weapons today. While Russia will have 'moderate' missile superiority in the next three years, it will not be enough for the Russians to make a 'rational' decision to attack U.S. sea power is clearly superior. While Russia has far superior numbers of ground forces, the comparison is 'more favorable' when the armies of the entire Free World are counted."



BEN T. MURPHY

Paddy's Day Dance Slated

MERRILL—The 34th annual St. Patrick's Dance in Merrill, Thursday, March 17, will feature some new ideas this year. In announcing plans for the big dance that for years has brought dancers from as far away as Lakeview and Alturas, Ben T. Murphy, 1960 chairman, said there will be some Irish jigs and square dance numbers in addition to the usual round dances.

Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Pee Wee Stidam's Butte Valley Rangers. Admission will be \$1 per person. St. Augustine Church is sponsor of the dance. The public is invited.

Funerals PENNINGTON

Funeral services for Lester Palmer Pennington, 58, who died here March 9, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Dallas McNeil officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Portland Unit.

DAVIS

Funeral services for Maudie Jane Davis will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Monday, March 14, 1960, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Freeman Schmitt of the Bible Baptist Church officiating. Concluding services in Klamath Memorial Park.

CORRECTON

Concluding services for Minnie G. Siler will be held in the Lankville Cemetery, instead of Memorial Park as reported in Friday's paper. Services for Mrs. Siler will be held in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 14.

County Court

(Continued from Page 1)

the primary will be a great scramble.

Late Candidates

Harry E. Peltz, 303 South Eighth Street, who filed for judge, has been a life-long Republican and is a native son, having been born at Sixth and Pine streets in the first multi-dwelling built in Klamath Falls.

A son of a pioneer family, Peltz, 32, was representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 15 years, and for the last five has been associated with Eddie Tomlin in the Southern Oregon Music Company.

A graduate of OSC, Peltz is a World War II veteran. He is owner and manager of the Audley Apartments.

Peltz said, in filing, that there was a need to curb unnecessary spending in the county, that he would promise impartial fairness to all areas of the county, and pledge 100 per cent cooperation with other elected members of the court. His slogan, based on his initials of H.E.P., was listed as "honest economical progress."

Elwood Sine, 4821 Climax Avenue, has been a resident of Klamath Falls for 29 years. Married, with two children, Sine said, in filing, "I feel the functions of the county court are many, and there has been special emphasis placed on suburban roads. While they need attention, there are numerous other issues equally important."

"To mention a few, the budget, juvenile problems and welfare cases, all of which should be handled in a frank open manner."

"In order to do my best, I would be able to give complete time to the office."

Former Councilman

Walt Wiesendanger, 2032 Earle, who filed for the four-year commissioner term has been a former city councilman. Currently he has his own food brokerage and distribution company.

Prior to this he was in the grocery business for 20 years.

A resident since 1927, Wiesendanger is also a past president of the Lions Club and the Shrine Club and active in the KUHS football fund program.

In filing, he said, "I have seen what is going on throughout the state and think we can have a better run county operation here. My experience as a city councilman and businessman has qualified me to bring a more understanding view to important county problems."

"Any candidate for the county court should be honest enough to tell the people that he must work in harmony with the two other members of the court. His vote is only one of three and cooperation among the court members is essential to good county administration."

"My slogan is 'there is a job to be done, and I will do it'."

The other last minute candidate for the four-year commissioner term was P. J. McEntire, 1823 Summers Lane. An employee of the Great Northern Railroad, McEntire is also employed by Charlotte's News and Photo Shop.

Survey Meet Set Tuesday

Dr. A. S. Churchill, head of the tuberculosis division, state health department, will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday, March 15, for the chest X-ray survey meeting in the upstairs room of the county library at 2 p.m.

Also coming from Portland to assist in arranging a county schedule for the mobile X-ray unit, will be Max W. Braden, health education consultant, and Del Hansen, unit coordinator for the health department.

Anyone interested in this survey, which is planned for May and June under the auspices of the state and county health departments and the Klamath County TB and Health Association, is invited to participate.

Communities where the mobile unit will visit are especially urged to have representation at this meeting as it is important to establish locations and to obtain volunteers who will assist.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss S. Puckett of Juliaetta, Idaho, are spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Puckett, 718 Roseway Drive.

Stingerettes will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, March 15, at the KC Hall. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. for members and their families.

Degree of Honor will hold a regular business meeting Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. The meeting will be preceded by drill team practice at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Floyd Boyd, 4328 Fargo Street, will be hostess to the Sarah Circle of Klamath Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14. The key word will be "Love."



WILLIAM G. HAGELSTEIN



BEVERLY WEAVER

Gold Scales 'Discovered'

By RUTH KING

A pair of scales that once weighed some of the gold from the fabulously rich diggings of northern Siskiyou County along the Klamath River, came to light the other day in the vault of the First Western Bank at Dorris.

The scales were discovered and brought out to public view after having lain unused since the days that the yellow metal was taken in quantity from the earth to be turned into the channels that provided meat and bread and strong drink for the men who shoveled and sluiced and panned and dredged.

The scales were remembered by William G. Hagelstein, now administrative vice president of the statewide banking system of Great Western Banks. Hagelstein, who began his long banking career in 1914 as a janitor with the First State and Savings Bank in Klamath Falls, has progressed through bank ownership, and presidency of the Butte Valley State Bank, Dorris, to his present increased administrative status. The Dorris bank was merged some time ago with Great Western.

No one remembers using the scales at Dorris, but there is little doubt that the small weighing device determined the amount of cash that many a man pocketed in the days when white men and Chinese and some women staked their last dollar and sometimes their lives on gold.

Lake County Slate Listed

LAKEVIEW—As deadline passed for filing for nomination in Oregon's May 20 primary election, the slate of candidates in Lake County looked like this:

For sheriff, incumbent Tom Elliott, Republican, has filed to succeed himself, Dennis O'Leary, Republican, filed last week, and Don Woodruff, Republican, has also filed. There are no Democrat candidates for the office.

One seat is open for two-year term as county commissioner. Incumbent, C. W. Ogle, Democrat, did not file for reelection, but has filed for the post of county judge to succeed Republican Chris H. Langseth who did not file for reelection.

Two Republicans, Robert L. Weir Sr., and Joe Banasco, and two Democrats, Mitchell Stephens and James Snider, had filed for nomination as county commissioner.

Voters will choose between two Republicans, Walter Dykeman and Paul J. Brattain, to oppose Ogle in the race for judge in the November election.

Incumbent Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster is opposed in the primaries by Robert L. Welch.

Zane Gray, Democrat, and Jane Tracy, Republican, have no competition in the primary election for the positions they seek to retain, county clerk and county treasurer, respectively.

Treatment Given For Bite By Dog

E. W. Davis, 1733 Oregon Avenue, was treated for a dog bite at the Klamath County Health Department Thursday afternoon.

Davis told Deputy Sheriff Lee Saunders he was walking between his car and a pickup parked in front of the Stevens Hotel when a large husky dog jumped from the covered pickup bed and bit him under the shoulder.

The dog was taken to the city pound for 10-days observation. The sheriff's office said the dog, Smoky, belongs to Frank J. Baltazar.

CORRECTION

In Midlam's Factory Outlet Stores Advertisement in Thursday, March 10th Herald and News, The Hotpoint Range, Regular \$629.95 For \$214.97 Should Have Been . . .

Reg. \$629.95
Less Average Trade
And Copco Bonus
FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$314.97

MIDLAM'S
FACTORY OUTLET STORES
11th & Walnut TU 4-6146

Inflation Top Problem Says Banking President

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the year-to-year operation of banking, the banker acts as a custodian of dollars without being responsible for keeping them at a certain size in purchasing power.

He can operate with or without inflation. He pays out dollars, be they large or small, with equal celerity. He isn't responsible for the value of the money he handles.

But bankers are the ones who best understand money operations. They know the economic climate best suited to dollar stability.

Hence, the nation-wide interest in the decision of the 14,000-member American Bankers Association to move ahead on a broad

front with its long-range anti-inflation program.

John W. Remington, president of ABA, told United Press International that his organization is convinced that "inflation still is our No. 1 domestic problem—one we are going to have to contend with for many years to come."

He found neither the recent leveling off in living costs nor the stock market decline that carried on most of this year as offering any grounds for the belief the inflation problem is about to vanish.

Educated for the law, Remington turned to banking as a trust officer for the Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trust Co. of Rochester, N.Y., 30 years ago. Today he is president of that bank, now known as the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

He has been traveling around the country, speaking against the evils of inflation and the responsibility of bankers in educating the people in its dangers.

"There are many people, some in influential positions," says Remington, "who are unwilling or unable to agree that we have had a serious inflation—or who say that if we have inflation, let's have more of it—or who would say that a little inflation is a good thing and that a rising price level is essential to economic growth. Still others say inflation is inevitable."

Inflation Poses Challenge
This situation, he says, "poses a challenge which the banking industry must meet through every resource at its command."

"As bankers, we play a unique role in the functioning of the nation's economy."

"Millions upon millions of people look upon us as guardians of their money—the tangible, bankable fruits of their labors, their savings."

"We represent to their responsible trustees in stewardship of their money—and responsible leaders in the world of finance who handle their money in such a way that it will retain its value for them in future years."

"Because of this trust, which so many people place in us, we must continually strive to earn and justify it."

"As responsible leaders, we must make our voices heard not only to our own customers but also to the citizens as a whole, as well as to our law makers."

"You might say, therefore, that this new, big and ambitious program we have initiated shows that we fully accept our responsibilities—that we really mean business in this fight to reserve the value of the dollar, foster sound economic growth in a stable economy."

No Danger
Remington doesn't see danger of a runaway inflation in the foreseeable future. But, he holds, the continuing threat is "the virus of creeping inflation."

In fighting this threat, the ABA is aiming its informational activities at grass roots education. Remington says, "The association plans to use all available methods in its program—nation-wide distribution of specially prepared booklets and leaflets, speeches by bankers before local community organizations, special bank displays, advertising and wide publicity."

"Using both the written and the spoken word," Remington says, "we will seek to explain the factors underlying economic growth, help combat the notion that inflation is inevitable, show why a shrinking dollar is always cause for concern, and advocate policies that are a must if we are to have orderly economic growth in our lifetime."



By TIM MASON

Spring vacation . . .

In order to head off a serious outbreak of that crippling "disease" known as spring fever or plain laziness, the week of March 14-18 was granted as a week of no school! Students can then study for the nine weeks' exams coming up after vacation and it gives students a chance to attend the Oregon A-1 Basketball Tournament at Eugene and root the mighty KUHS Pelicans on to victory.

The tournament has become a great thing for KU students. They hope to see a large number of townsfolk in the Klamath rooting section in McArthur Court.

The second in the series of spring concerts was presented Thursday in Mills Auditorium by the KUHS music department, featuring the freshman chorus under the direction of Don Herbig and the symphonic band directed by LaMar Jensen.

KU's first cleanup week was a success after a lot of hard work by committee members and chairman Susan Leidke. The workers received many compliments from the faculty, janitors and administration on the improvement after the campaign.

The committee painted posters, decorated waste cans, and supplied disposal containers in all the halls and by drinking fountains. Chairman Susan commented that the committee had good support from the students and the entire affair turned out well the first time tried.

Freshmen and sophomores received their school photographs during English classes Monday. Those wishing pictures paid \$1 for a dozen glossy prints, 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Juniors and seniors had pictures taken earlier in the year by appointment at Guderian Studio.

Freshmen and sophomores assembled in Pelican Court to hear a speech by Frances Nickerson, executive secretary of the College High School Relations Committee. He spoke on the reasons for students to go to college and the need for schedule changes to be made in preparation for entrance.

Ann Anderson, president of Peppers, has announced that the club will sponsor a rummage sale March 18-19 in the vacant room of the Pelican Theater Building.



A BOGGED BUS had to be yanked out of a predicament on Lindley Way last week. Norman Williams parked his Klamath Union High School vehicle on a freshly dug shoulder and sank it to the hubs. A relief bus took youngsters home. The bus, none the worse for wear, is back on duty.

What goes into a Prescription?

A lot more goes into the prescriptions I fill than fine, fresh drugs. There goes also, years of experience and special training—a lot of patience and skill . . . and, most of all, a firm promise to you, your Doctor and myself that every prescription will be compounded with utmost care.

Your Registered Pharmacist

FREE DELIVERY on Drugs, Prescriptions and Cosmetics in Klamath Falls

Walgreen

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

WESTERN THRIFT

Headquarters For Your Drug Needs

7th and Main