



CHARLES C. MILES, 86, Fort Rock, received a gift from his grandson, Alan Parks, during Miles' birthday party recently. Longtime friends and neighbors were party with Miles and their granddaughter, Jeanne Webber. Mrs. Miles began farming at Fort Rock after retirement from the U.S. Postal Service in Roseburg, and still is enlarging his operation. — Photo by Bill Parks.



"But, Gram, I'm not the least bit cold! There's a great deal of warmth in starch!"

### Teale Attacks Brown's Water Program As Dangerous To North

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Chairman Stephen P. Teale of the Senate Water Committee has attacked Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$1.75 billion water program as endangering existing water rights in Northern California.

### Milk Prices Go To Court

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the state Department of Agriculture is authorized to permit milk to be sold at lower prices at drive-in dairies than at retail grocery stores.

Attorneys for the state and retailers gave differing opinions Tuesday on the issue at the Supreme Court's fall session here.

Emil Steck Jr., representing a group of retail stores testing the state ruling, said there was no basis "in law or in fact" for differentiating between prices paid for milk at retail stores and the milk depots.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Paul M. Joseph, representing the Department of Agriculture, countered that the law authorizes the director of agriculture to order a lower price at depots if he finds that depot costs are lower than those of retail stores.

Drive-ins are currently allowed to sell milk two cents per quart lower than state-established minimum prices at retail stores. The state contends this is possible because costs at drive-ins are lower, since the milk is processed where it is sold.

The electrolysis process provides the cheapest fresh water—about 15 to 20 cents per thousand gallons where a brackish water of low salinity is available. Costs, however, increase with the salt content. In comparison, most municipal water costs today vary from five cents to 40 cents per thousand gallons where fresh surface or well waters are readily available.

Teale, a West Point Democrat, also charged that the water bond proposal on Tuesday's general election ballot as Proposition 1 would put Southern California agencies and state water administrators "on the same side of the fence" in seeking to build up water exports "against the interests of Northern California users."

The lawmaker said these points were made in a legal opinion written for him by Walter M. Gleason, a San Francisco attorney with long experience in California water affairs.

Teale made public the text of a letter he had written to Gleason in which he said he agreed with Gleason on these points: —Proposition 1 is deficient in failing to provide a means of determining if a surplus of water is available for export from Northern California.

—The proposition would make the state water administrators and Southern California users bed-fellows in seeing to it that maximum amounts of water are actually exported.

—The proposition "fails entirely to provide a physical solution for prevention of salt water intrusion into the Delta." —It gives the executive department "unwarranted, if not unconstitutional" power to sign contracts without direction from the legislature.

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Striving to keep our industries and bring new ones to Klamath Co. Meaning more employment and opportunities for growth.

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Vote R. R. (BOB) WALKER, Democrat, Nov. 8th

Paid Pol. Adv. for County Judge, Bob Walker, Merrill, Oregon

## Supplying Fresh Water Is Now Booming Industry

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. This may exaggerate a little the situation in the world today where three-quarters of the earth's surface area is water, but there is no doubt that there is a water shortage.

Unfortunately, the salty seas are not any good for drinking processes and manufacturing. Fresh, desalted and demineralized water is a necessity, not a luxury.

Supplying ordinary pure water to the world's expanding thirsty population and booming industry has created a relatively new industry of substantial interest to investors, according to Harris, Upham & Co.

A Sound Investment An industry based on scientific advancements which enable the removal of salts and minerals from water has a known economic future, and this is a bright future based upon fundamental laws of supply and demand, the

company declared. Even in the water-rich United States there already is a number of plants demineralizing brackish ground waters. Although we are using only 60 per cent of our total available water supplies, these supplies are unevenly distributed, forcing severe shortages in many parts of the country.

Unless we are able to tap additional sources, the brokerage firm stated, we will be using nearly 90 per cent of total supply from natural resources 15 years from now, by which time local and regional shortages may become so widespread and severe as to constitute a national disaster.

The problem is much worse throughout the rest of the world where at least 60 of the 100 underdeveloped nations and territories face water shortages which in time can only be met from brackish and salt water sources.

At present, according to the Harris, Upham report to investors, the United States leads the world in research and development on saline water conversion. There are some 100 firms spending a total of about \$50 million annually on de-salting research and development.

ers Wells, Blaw-Knox, and Koppers Chemical Co., are among the firms active in the field.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, now running for vice president of the United States on the Democratic ticket, has expressed much interest on the subject. A Democratic victory this week could well pave the way for increased government expenditures on saline water conversion.

Present Conversion Method The present methods of conversion are membrane, freezing, distillation and solar distillation. Electrolysis, under the first category, is the only method developed on a commercial basis. Based on ion transfer, the process uses electric energy to separate salts and other impurities that ionize and become electrically charged when dissolved in water.

By passing brackish or highly mineralized water between special plastic membranes, the electrically charged impurities are moved under the influence of the electric current into a waste

stream. The purified water then flows out of the membrane stack into the water main.

The report said that past experience has shown that brackish water later will be used first, and sea water later in overcoming water shortages.

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### Court Records

- KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT**
- Adelene Burnett Belle, violate basic rule, dismissed.
  - Ernest Charles Lehman, improper multiplier, \$7.50.
  - Tillie Ann Montgomery, violate basic rule, \$10.
  - Max Marvin Hoyal, violate basic rule, \$5.
  - Arthur Floyd Samson, no PUC permit, \$5.
  - Jack B. Charlton, no vehicle license, \$5.
  - George Ernest Estes, improper pass, \$25.
  - Charles David Bristol, disobey stop sign, \$10.
  - Ronald Martin Cole, violate basic rule, \$15.
  - Albert E. Wampler, no vehicle license, \$5.
  - David Arthur Garren, violate basic rule, \$15.
  - Joseph M. Bruce, violate basic rule, \$15.
  - James Gordon Brown, no vehicle license, \$5.
  - Lita Lucille Kirby, violate basic rule, \$25.
  - Gabriel Guy Neighbors, violate basic rule, \$15.
  - Terrance Lee Crenshaw, violate basic rule, \$15.
  - Ralph Marion Hay, assault and battery, continued.
  - Wayne W. Ritter, overheight, \$10.
  - David Lee Callers, hunting migratory waterfowl protected by law, \$50.

### LAKE COUNTY JUSTICE COURT

- William Clarence London, drunken driver, \$20.00.
- Les J. Lee, run stop sign, \$15.
- Gary L. Denbrook, failure to dim lights, \$15.
- Richard C. Buck, violation basic rule, \$15.
- Jerry I. Cox, run stop sign, \$15.
- Timothy Joseph O'Keefe, no vehicle license, \$15.
- Robert Clyde Lewis, overweight load, \$15.
- Cleodith Bea Wesley, run stop sign, \$15.
- Frank L. Lee, run stop sign, \$15.
- Hollis O. Griffin, overweight load, \$15.
- Jerry Duane Henderson, violation basic rule, \$25.
- Gilbert L. Clayburn, no fall light, \$15.
- Suber Mae Colvin, tagging deer, improper, \$5.00.
- Harvey A. Worthington, no operator's license, \$15.
- Robert D. Blanchfield, failure to tag deer, \$10.00.
- Robert D. Blanchfield Jr., exceed deer limit, \$20.00.
- Joe Davies Rudisill, overweight load, \$15.
- Michael T. Yates, violation basic rule, \$15.
- Betty McPherson, drunk in public place, \$25.00.
- John F. Kapp, passing unloading school bus, \$15.
- David D. Sheets, violation basic rule, \$15.
- Bruce Ransden, violation basic rule, \$15.
- Albert Charles Meisner, drunken driver, \$20.00.
- Frank A. Silva Jr., no PUC permit, \$20.
- Roland J. Horte, no PUC permit, \$20.
- John A. Betencourt Jr., no PUC permit, \$20.
- Wayne E. Miller, failure to tag deer, \$5.00.
- William A. Kiltredge, use wrong lane, \$15.

### TOURIST BOOM

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The tourist trade between Afghanistan and Argentina is booming. In fact it is up 100 per cent so far this year.

Abdul Wehab Tarzi, representing his country at the annual Congress of International Travel Organizations, said he was the second person from Afghanistan to visit Argentina this year.

Cancer accounts for one of every four deaths among children between the ages of 5 and 14.

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## Local Attorney Speaks Up On District Attorney Candidates



DALE CRABTREE

O. W. Goakey, local attorney who served in the Klamath County District Attorney's office from 5-58 to 9-60 has the following to say regarding the candidates for District Attorney:

"Having worked with Mr. Dale Crabtree for the last three months of my stay in the District Attorney's office, it is my opinion that he is the better qualified of the two candidates for the following reasons:

- "1. Mr. Crabtree is well educated in the law, being a graduate of Willamette University and possessing a keen legal mind.
  - "2. He has seven years law experience.
  - "3. He is honest, sincere, conscientious and capable.
  - "4. He is married, with six young sons, good family man, active in youth and church work.
  - "5. Mr. Crabtree is a real asset to this community.
- "Therefore I feel Mr. Crabtree should be re-nominal in the District Attorney's office."

20 Adv. — Crabtree for District Attorney Comm., Ruben E. Larson, Chair, 1426 Anderson Ave.



## KEEP APPLING Secretary of State

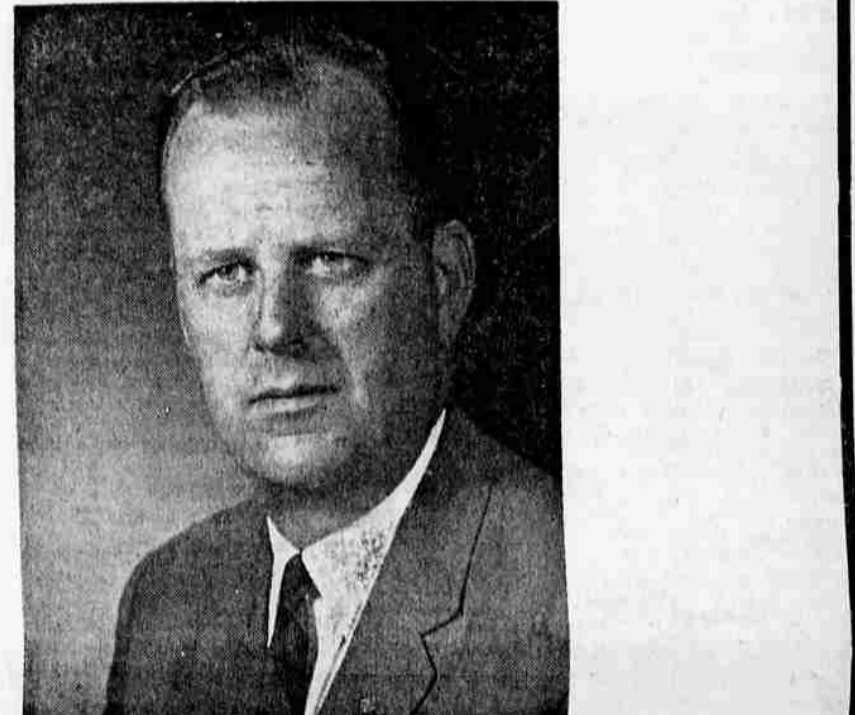
Secretary of State Howell Appling in less than two years has effected a savings of one quarter of a million dollars in State Government costs.

We the undersigned Democrats and Republicans urge that you vote Appling for Secretary of State.

Let's keep a man in office who is interested in saving, not spending.

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| Lloyd Hankins         | Bonanza       |
| Leland Cheyne         | Klamath Falls |
| Louie Lyon            | Malin         |
| Claude S. Kerns       | Klamath Falls |
| Alfred H. Stroud      | Klamath Falls |
| Lawrence J. Horton    | Klamath Falls |
| Richard C. Beesley    | Klamath Falls |
| Lee S. McMullen       | Klamath Falls |
| Bob Mast              | Klamath Falls |
| Roberta Dewey         | Klamath Falls |
| V. J. Josephson       | Klamath Falls |
| Ruth J. Harris        | Merrill       |
| Lawrence Slater       | Klamath Falls |
| M. E. Holland         | Klamath Falls |
| Lloyd Nicholson       | Fort Klamath  |
| Claude Shuck          | Klamath Falls |
| Wilbur E. Harnsberger | Klamath Falls |
| Andy B. Moore         | Klamath Falls |
| Thomas N. McClure     | Klamath Falls |
| Lloyd Wilson          | Klamath Falls |
| John Houston          | Klamath Falls |
| Lucile O'Neill        | Klamath Falls |
| R. S. Dixon           | Fort Klamath  |

20 Adv. — Keep Appling Sec. of State Comm., Richard C. Beesley, Chm., 218 Bolivar Bldg.



## RON PHAIR Why We Need RON PHAIR in Congress

★ For a farm program that doesn't shackle the farmer

RON PHAIR SAYS: "As a farmer myself, I can appreciate his problems. We must protect the farmer while disposing of our grain surpluses, and encourage greater utilization of these surpluses by expanding research programs. I believe that we must work for a better understanding of the farmers' problems by non-farming people and congress, stressing the fact that less than 25% of all farmers are under Government programs."

★ For marketing programs that are fare and realistic

RON PHAIR SAYS: "I favor the two-price plan for wheat marketing, basing allotments on bushels rather than acres. I shall insist on adequate laws to protect American beef, lamb, and other producers from damaging importations."

## IT'S KLAMATH'S TURN VOTE FOR RON PHAIR FOR CONGRESS

Paid Adv. — Klamath County Democrat and Republican Phair for Congress Comm., Bruce Owens and Norman Duffy, chairmen, 122 No. 9th Street; and Klamath County Republican Central Comm., Ben Adair, Chmn., Pine Grove.