

Tulelake Mayor Resigns

TULELAKE — Mayor Thomas Slaughter has given his resignation to the city council, effective March 20. The mayor and his family will leave Tulelake to make their home on a homestead in Washington. Mrs. Slaughter is kindergarten teacher at the Tulelake Elementary School.

Lions Breakfast Proves Success

MERRILL — Over 200 guests were served at the very successful Lions Club hotcake, ham and egg breakfast on Feb. 12. Some 90 pounds of ham, 32 dozen eggs and 35 pounds of hotcake flour were used to feed the crowd.

The club would like to thank all individuals who donated food and time to make this project a success.

The new library was purchased and remodeled with council approval and financial aid. The city hall has also been remodeled during the years he served. The council accepted his resignation with regret.



MAYOR THOMAS SLAUGHTER — Photo by Jerry Ternus Tulelake

Understanding Helps Fatties

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I, too, went through the unhappy weight period, and may I tell Patsy and every husband who has an overweight wife how my husband and I licked the problem together?

Ted is gentle and considerate. He would never call me a slob—even though he may have thought it. After our third son was born I was immense. Ted would say to me, "Honey I wish you'd wear that pretty black dress I like so well. He knew the dress was a size 14 and I was about four sizes larger.

After a few months I had to admit to myself that I'd lost all interest in clothes and was just plain downy. Not only did I look like a cow but I was beginning to act like one. I went to the doctor and asked him to put me on a strict diet.

When I told my husband he was delighted. Every few days he'd compliment me. I began to feel better mentally and physically within two weeks. When my oldest son said to me, "Mom, I think you are so much better looking now than when you were husky!" I knew I had won.

Most people who have a tendency toward obesity must watch themselves constantly. It takes encouragement and understanding. The husband who helps instead of hurts will be loved forever.—SIZE 14

Dear Ma: So long as there's life there's hope. Tell Gloria he may be young at heart but the line he's been handling her is as old as the hills. When a girl goes with a married man she becomes part of the home-wrecking crew. He's strictly bad news.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 60 years of age. My son, who is 31, is a bachelor and he lives with me. My husband passed away 5 years ago and my son and I have a pleasant, peaceful life.

Many people have made snide remarks about this, hinting that something must be wrong with him, or with me. Should a son be kicked out of a home he enjoys just because his father passed away? Gene always lived at home and so far as I am concerned he can stay here as long as he likes. Do you see anything wrong with this? I would appreciate your comments.—MOTHER

Dear Mother: Most men, by the time they're 30, prefer to live away from the parental home. One who does not, however, need not be considered peculiar. It could be simply that he is comfortable there and has no desire to move out.

Dear Ann: My daughter is 23, works in a cafe and could have lots of dates with decent young men. But no, she'd rather go with a married bum who is a liar as well.

He told Gloria he was living with his sister. She found out that he has no sister but he does have a wife and three kids. When she faced him with it he said he was afraid to tell her the truth for fear she'd quit him.

I don't want to butt into an adult woman's life, but being her mother I naturally want her to marry a good man. He's also 18 years older than Gloria but she says he's young at heart. Any advice or is it hopeless?—MA

Dear Ma: So long as there's life there's hope. Tell Gloria he may be young at heart but the line he's been handling her is as old as the hills. When a girl goes with a married man she becomes part of the home-wrecking crew. He's strictly bad news.

To learn how to keep your boyfriend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Judge Will Hold Court On Fridays

Justice Walter Zimmerman, who will preside over the newly consolidated Chiloquin and Sprague River justice courts, announced Friday that he would hold court sessions every Friday in Bly beginning Feb. 24.

Under the new system, Justice Zimmerman will conduct court from 10 a.m. each Friday until 4 p.m. at the Bly home of Deputy Sheriff Jack Hunton. Justice Zimmerman has also indicated that he will hold emergency sessions of the Sprague River Justice Court when necessary.

The court consolidation was decided upon by the county court to solve the problem created by the death of Sprague River Justice of the Peace Dale B. (Snuffy) Smith in December. The county court decided there were no qualified candidates to fill the Sprague River position.

Deschutes Dam Okayed

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Hydroelectric Commission, by a 2-1 vote, Friday granted Portland General Electric Co. a license to build the \$72 million Round Butte Dam on the Upper Deschutes River.

William P. Grimes, Klamath Falls, and state engineer Lewis A. Stanley were the two members voting for the license. Chairman James W. Morrell voted against it.

The dam would create a reservoir extending eight miles up the Deschutes, 11 miles up the Metolius, and six miles up the Crooked River.

It would flood Cove Palisades State Park, but the company is obligated to establish a new park on the lake.

The project would produce about 100,000 kilowatts of power. Morrell argued against destruction of the park, and said the river is of far more value in its present state than as a producer of a relatively small amount of power. He also said PGE hasn't proved the efficiency of its proposals to transport fish across the dam.

Downstream from the site, PGE has built Pelton Dam under a federal license. The state never did grant a Pelton license.

Chief Ranger At Crater Promoted To New Mexico

John M. Broadbent, chief park ranger at Crater Lake National Park, has accepted an offer of promotion and transfer to Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.M.

Broadbent started his career in the National Park Service as a park ranger in 1936 in Mt. Olympus National Monument, Wash., later serving at Mt. Rainier and Olympic National parks until his transfer to Crater Lake in 1955.

Broadbent was born in Granite Falls, Wash. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and served in the Army during World War II. He will enter on duty at Carlsbad Caverns as chief park ranger on March 6. His successor at Crater Lake has not yet been named.

according to word received today from Otto M. Brown, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park.

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Explosion Hurts Two

MERRILL — An unexplained explosion at the Valley Service Station shortly before noon Friday painfully injured Warren Walker, manager, and an employee, Gregg Padell. Both men are about 25 years old.

The injured men, suffering from shock, have been unable to explain how the accident happened. They were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment and released.

An unofficial report indicated that Padell was making repairs on a pickup truck owned by Anton Sully when the explosion occurred. He received burns on both hands and lost most of his hair, eyebrows and lashes. Walker was less seriously burned but lost his "crew cut."

The station is owned by County Judge R. R. Walker.

Pine Orders Show Drop

PORTLAND (AP) — Orders, shipments and production of western pine were down last week (Feb. 5-11) compared with the same week last year, the Western Pine Association said Friday in its weekly report on industry conditions.

The association gave these totals for the week ending Feb. 11. The figures cover last week, the previous week and the corresponding week of last year.

Orders: 65,484,000 board feet, 71,498,000 feet the previous week and 84,757,000 feet.

Production: 66,556,000 board feet, 67,560,000 and 91,403,000.

Shipments: 70,623,000 board feet, 67,893,000 and 85,182,000.

Collect \$1,202

LAKEVIEW — A report on March of Dimes receipts in the county from Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald, chairman, shows a total collected so far of \$1,202.34. This is made up from \$240.59 from mailers; \$153.26 from schools; \$647.30, Mothers' March; \$82.70 from dimes' posters; \$88.47 from the Paisley women; and \$40.11 from counter containers.

Several other dance and projects are planned for the near future.

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Party Differences Make Major Changes In Oregon Laws This Session Unlikely

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — A sharp difference in philosophy between the Democratic House leaders and Democratic coalition that runs the Oregon Legislature will make many important changes in the Oregon laws.

The Senate leaders take a dim view of legislation proposed by the House Democrats. And the House Democrats are getting angry, talking about scuttling legislation proposed by the Senate leaders.

The House Democrats — who have only a 31-29 margin over the GOP — might find trouble even in getting their program through the House.

Leaders of both houses, however, are congratulating themselves on the "rapid" pace of the legislature. They predict a 100-day session. This means it would be half over in another week.

Commission Appointed

LAKEVIEW — A commission which will make recommendations to the city council on any matters relating to the planning and development of the town and surrounding area was appointed this week by Mayor Lane Thornton.

The commission is authorized by a local ordinance and Oregon statute. The appointments include Cleve Ketcham, Phil Quisenberry, Dr. W. P. Wilbur, Raymond Layton, Jack Parrish, Ed Casto and Ed Bratton. Ex-officio members are the mayor, town attorney and town supervisor.

At the first organizational meeting Phil Quisenberry was elected chairman; Ed Bratton, vice chairman; and Cleve Ketcham, secretary. The third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall was set as the official meeting time and place.

REA Praises Kennedy Moves

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Resolutions praising President Kennedy's position of development of water resources and his appointments to interior and Federal Power Commission posts were passed by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association at the final session of its annual convention Thursday.

The resolutions urged that the Senate confirm Kennedy appointments. Other resolutions called for the development of a number of specific waterpower projects, rural redevelopment loans and a national linkup of power lines.

That estimate looks optimistic, since very little of the important legislation has even been approved by committee.

The Senate will come to grips with two important bills next week. On Tuesday, it will consider the bill to provide for state-conducted elections to determine collective bargaining agents. The next day, it will take up the first of the governor's reorganization bills. This one would create a Department of Commerce that would take over all agencies dealing with business and industry.

There are three important night hearings next week. The one Tuesday will be on the three-way method of taking out industrial accident insurance. The Wednesday hearing will be on the bill to prevent further electric duplication, and the Thursday night hearing will be on whether to abolish capital punishment.

Here is the status of important legislation: Taxation — The House Tax Committee won't finish its hearings until March 8, but it looks like its program is headed for defeat. It includes a 3-cent cigarette tax reduction of income taxes, and replacement of the inventory tax with a net business income tax. The Senate Taxation Committee appears to oppose any major changes in the tax laws.

Finance — Subcommittees of the Joint Ways and Means Committee will start working on appropriations for the bigger departments this week.

Reorganization — Gov. Hatfield's plan to reorganize the state government is running into trouble. Mostly as a result of his attack on the Public Welfare Commission, which he wants abolished. Hearings on the various reorganization proposals will last for several more weeks.

Labor — The two-bill labor-management package is subject to further hearings. The bargaining election bill probably will be passed, since employers want it and labor doesn't seem to mind. But the bill to prosecute unfair labor and management practices is opposed by labor.

Education — Legislation to redistribute basic school aid and to try to raise the level of state support from the present 38 per cent to 50 per cent within four years was introduced last week. No action has been taken on bills to establish junior colleges and educational television in classrooms if public schools. The bill to increase minimum salaries for teachers ran into trouble this week when the Senate decided to let its State and Federal Affairs Committee take a look at it.

Reapportionment — The bills aren't even introduced yet to reapportion the legislature. But Republicans indicate they will support Eastern Oregon legislators in making sure that the impact on Eastern Oregon would be made as soft as possible.

Highways and motor vehicles — Measures to reduce the gas tax appear headed for defeat. The Senate voted last week to reduce taxes on big trucks by \$1 million a year. Nothing has been done about legislation to restrict billboards on freeways.

Industrial Accident — It looks like the Senate will vote to let employees be covered by industrial accident insurance by the state, self-insurance, or insurance with companies. But passage by the House is doubtful.

Power — Legislation to put the state into the power business hasn't been introduced yet. It is doubtful if either house would pass it.

Constitutional revision — There is general agreement that a new state Constitution should be written by a commission named by the legislature. It would report in 1963.

There has been no action yet on these important matters: Curbing sale of obscene literature, providing for compulsory auto liability insurance, medical care for the aged, enabling the Land Board to complete the deal for use by Boeing Airplane Co. of the Boardman bombing range, regulating trading stamps, and allowing the Land Board to lease tidelands for oil exploration.

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