



KLAMATH COUNTY 4-H CLUB Leaders' Association members elected officers during a recent monthly meeting. They are, from left, Earl Wilson, Malin, first vice president; John Heyden, Klamath Falls, leader of a club in Bonanza, second vice president; Mrs. Gray Grannon, Henley, secretary, and Arnold Brandt, Henley, president. They will serve for the year. Mrs. Ralph Stearns, reporter and historian, was unable to attend. The association has 125 members.

Richard Nixon Goes Back To Career As Attorney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Milhous Nixon, who rose from small town lawyer to vice president of the United States, is back in a law office today. He intends to provide leadership for the Republican party in California and the nation. Nixon noted he will work as counsel, not partner, for the firm. As counsel, he explained, he will be paid only for those cases which he handles directly. As a partner, he would share in all fees received by the firm. He said this arrangement will help him avoid any charges of influence peddling or conflict of interest.

Leupp Given College Post

PORTLAND (AP)—Thomas A. Leupp, former principal of MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn, Ore., and now the mayor of Nampa, Idaho, Monday was named president of Portland's Cascade College. The small liberal arts school has a student body of 280. Leupp, 38, has been an athletic coach and high school teacher in the Pacific Northwest since the late 1940s. He was principal of the MacLaren school for delinquent boys from 1950 to 1955. For two years after that, he was dean of students and a psychology teacher at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa. He currently is serving his second term as mayor of Nampa. He also is vice president of the Idaho Municipal League.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



HI, TOMMY! WE'RE GONNA BORROW SOME MONEY!

Hanford Atomic Walkout Warded Off By Kennedy

HANFORD, Wash. (AP)—A next year, qualified by a number of options. The union asked a two-year contract with a five per cent raise each year. General Electric employs about 8,000 persons at its big nuclear factory near the Columbia River. Now an atomic reactor is being built there to operate on plutonium and help the Columbia River dams produce power for the Pacific Northwest.

The President sent telegrams to the principal officials concerned, saying "because of the nature of the operation at the plant" he urged the strike deadline be set back from 12:01 a.m. today to midnight March 31. A contract dispute began 7 1/2 months ago between the Hanford Atomic Metal Trades Council and General Electric Co., which operates the science center in southeastern Washington where atomic materials are produced.

At issue are wages, holidays, vacation, sick leave, insurance and several other matters. At present, the average pay is about \$3 an hour. The company offered a three-year contract with a three per cent raise immediately and with a four per cent raise

Washington (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association today supported Kennedy's highway tax program, which is expected to come under heavy fire from trucking and oil concerns. Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges was scheduled to launch the bill on its rocky road in Congress today before the House Ways & Means Committee.

The bill, designed to get more money to speed construction of interstate highways, would cancel a scheduled one-cent cut in gasoline taxes and boost taxes in trucks, diesel fuel, tires and other items. Even the automobile manufacturers hedged on the money part of the proposal. In a statement prepared for the committee, the association said "conclusions should not be reached on the proper level of commercial vehicle highway taxes" until after a study of the American Association of State Highway Officials' five-year road test.

Democrats and Republicans have predicted the bill will have "considerable difficulty" in getting through the committee, let alone all of Congress. Other congressional news: Eisenhower: The House was expected to pass with no opposition a bill to restore former President

Washington (UPI)—The Kennedy administration has awarded a billion-dollar contract for development and production of a new jet transport plane. The action is aimed at improving U.S. ability to move troops swiftly to any distant trouble spot.

The contract, announced by the White House Monday, calls for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to develop long-range, high-speed jet cargo and troop carrier planes and build more than 100 at its Marietta, Ga., plant. The first planes are expected to be ready by mid-1964. President Kennedy has given high priority to the problem of improving the armed forces' capability for fighting so-called "brush fire" wars, where nuclear weapons would not be used.

The plane, known as the SOR102 will replace older aircraft flown by the Military Air Transport Service. Specifications call for the new transport to carry troops or heavy cargo at speeds of 440 to 509 nautical miles an hour for distances ranging up to 5,550 nautical miles, according to the load carried.

The plane will be powered by four turbo-fan engines and a pressurized cabin will permit carrying troops at altitudes of over 25,000 feet.

Fight Looms On Reapportionment

SALEM (AP)—The House Monday for a legislative reapportionment plan that would make very little change. The three minority members, believing that Western Oregon population centers are entitled to much more representation than the bill provides, promised to fight it on the House floor.

In the Senate, Tillamook and Washington counties would share a senator, in addition to the one that Washington now has. Lincoln and Polk would share a senator, giving Polk a loss of one-half. In the House, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler counties would share two members. They now have a total of three. That loss for Eastern Oregon would be made up by giving a seat jointly to Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Washington County would be increased from 2 1/2 to 3, and Yamhill would be cut from 1 1/2 to one.

The three dissenters are Reps. Phil Lang and Ed Whelan, both D-Portland, and William Holmstrom, D-Gearhart. The plan, however, has a good chance of being approved by the legislature, it has support of the

Government's Food Bill Doubled By Donations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's monthly bill for food, donations to needy Americans is now nearly four times as big as it was last March. The increase is largely the result of President Kennedy's order last January to expand the amount and variety of government food donations to the needy.

Under Kennedy's order, the Agriculture Department has begun buying pork and gravy, dried eggs, and other foods and adding them to donations of farm surplus items like corn meal and dried milk. As a result, the value of government donations to each person drawing food relief is now up to \$6.11 worth of food per month. In March, 1960, the value of donated foods was \$2.34 per person.

Total spending is up even more, because the number of people getting food relief has risen from about four million one year ago to about six million this month. Government spending in the program last March was \$9,360,000.

The Agriculture Department reports that rural electric systems set three new records in buying wholesale power during the 1960 fiscal year ending last June 30. The total wholesale power bill for co-ops and other systems financed by the Rural Electrification Administration came to

Lincoln, a 69-year-old veteran of farm organization work, is president of the U.S. co-operative league. He is also president of nationwide insurance companies of Columbus, Ohio, and he has been chairman of the Board of Care since 1957.

Johnson, after taking the weekend to consider the offer, met with Brinks officials for an hour Monday but at the end of the conference said he still had not come to a decision. Although neither the company nor Johnson said anything about a cash reward as an alternative to a job and scholarship, such an offer apparently was made and was causing Johnson's hesitation.

Finder Debating Award

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Douglas William Johnson, 50, is having a hard time deciding what kind of reward he wants for turning \$240,000 in unmarked bills over to its rightful owner.

The unemployed janitor said he would announce today whether he will accept an unusual offer made by Brinks of a steady \$80-a-week job and a scholarship for his 16-year-old son, Richard.

Brinks officials offered the reward Saturday, the day after Johnson found the bag full of money which had tumbled from a Brinks armored car.

The officials wanted to reward such honesty, saying they could use a man like Johnson as a guard.

U.S. Awards Jet Contract

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending Tuesday for 39-year-old Bud E. Linderman, one of the rodeo circuit's greatest performers.

Tough to the last, Linderman died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital here of complications stemming from pneumonia he contracted last July. He didn't enter the hospital until Feb. 16.

Hard-drinking and hard-fighting, Linderman was known as a rugged cowpoke who would, and often did, fight two or three men at once.

Tater Decker, field representative for the Rodeo Cowboy Association, called him the greatest cowboy who ever lived.

"His brother Bill earned more money," Decker said, "but that was because he competed more consistently."

Automobile Manufacturers Back Kennedy Highway Tax

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Other congressional news: Eisenhower: The House was expected to pass with no opposition a bill to restore former President

Russian Record

LONDON (AP)—Tass claimed today that a member of a Soviet geological expedition fell 1,000 feet from a helicopter into a huge snowbank and was unhurt. The Soviet news agency said the man opened the door of the helicopter, over northeast Russia to get rid of a cigarette stub, and the airstream sucked him out of the plane.

Feed Grain: The administration's emergency feed grain bill was bogged down in a House-Senate struggle over its enforcement provision. The Senate knocked out the provision, claiming it would set up the agriculture secretary as a "feed grain czar," but the House left it in, claiming the bill to curb surpluses was useless without it. A joint conference committee seemed far from agreement on the matter.

Jobs: The Senate Finance Committee sent Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg scurrying after statistics to try to avoid a delay in the administration's unemployment benefits extension plan. Chairman Harry F. Byrd said he didn't see how the committee could proceed without a breakdown on what each state will pay and what it will receive under the plan to extend benefits. Goldberg promptly wired the 50 states for answers.

Gen. George Armstrong Custer was born in New Rumley, Ohio.

Edmund E. Hass Vice-President PACIFIC NORTHWEST COMPANY Investment Securities Since 1913 Mr. Hass will be at the Willard Hotel Thursday and Friday Telephone TU 4-4161 to consult with Mr. Hass on investment and retirement programs using the securities of utilities, banks, insurance, industrial, and Mutual Fund shares. 302-3 Fluher Bldg., 5 So. Central, Medford Spring 3-7319 *Other offices in Portland, Salem, Eugene, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Aberdeen, Bellingham, Yakima, Wenatchee and Walla Walla.

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