

Kent Leads Final Chamber Meet, Hears Kingsley Welcome Change

President Robert Kent presided over his last Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors luncheon meeting Wednesday noon and said his year in office, which ends next week, was "what I consider a real success."

Kent expressed his thanks to the board, its officers and the committee chairmen and members who had worked on the full slate of chamber activities through the year. "It's been a real pleasure to serve," Kent said, "I enjoyed it a great deal."

Another change in plans for the community-wide, "Welcome Home" celebration for returning members of the 408th-322nd fighter-interceptor squadron was revealed by Chamber Director James Bocchi. Bocchi is in charge of airport development for the chamber.

He brought Col. Rupert C. Welch, Kingsley Field commanding officer, as a guest to the luncheon. Welch was subjected to questioning by chamber members and newsmen.

Bocchi said the new date for the community celebration was Oct. 21. Welch explained that another setback in construction of the runways was responsible. He expects the return of the squadron, now quartered at McChord AFB, by Oct. 16.

Members of the 322nd will be participating Oct. 14 in a defensive maneuver, "Operation Sky Shield," which would prevent their return for at least two days.

Welch said at present, 6,300 feet of the eventual 9,700 feet of resurfaced runway was complete.

Commercial F-27s are already returning, Welch said; but the F-101 fighters require more runway than now exists.

A query from the floor asked

if the resurfaced strip would be able to accommodate the giant jet passenger planes, Boeing 707. In reply, Col. Welch said the strip was rated for 32,000 pounds of wheel load; he said he was not sure what the weight of the 707 was.

Welch also said "as things stand now, the McChord fliers will not be deployed in Klamath Falls" during their resurfacing, scheduled soon after the Kingsley fliers depart.

Kent asked Chamber Manager George Callison to comment on the recreational survey conducted by the Klamath County Planning Commission.

The commission met Tuesday night with representatives of various organizations to discuss a composite map of the organization's suggestions regarding establishing recreational areas.

Overnight camping, close to Klamath Falls, Callison said, was the most frequently mentioned problem the groups wished to have solved. One of the chamber's recommendations asked that the area immediately across the street from Moore Park be converted to this purpose.

Other needs mentioned by the groups and incorporated in a planning commission map were boat ramps and docks, public shooting grounds, winter sports areas, stream fishing, development of scenic and historical interest sites.

Callison said the group raised these three questions which will be worked over at subsequent meetings: Were there gaps in the general categories mentioned by the group; what priority were the various projects to receive; and where does the money come from?

Callison said a wealth of information exists through use of the representative organizations by the planning commission. He also said it was the belief of the chamber, and the group, that recreation in Klamath County has limitless possibilities.

He commented that some of the projects suggested at Tuesday night's meeting would be possible in one to five years.

President Kent briefly reviewed the chamber's progress through the year and lauded Callison, who was hired as manager of the local group at the beginning of Kent's term of office.

He announced that sale of tickets to the annual meeting was being handled through board-of-directors members and asked that money and unused tickets be turned in to the chamber by Monday.

Wheat Rate Cut Denied

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposed rate cut on shipments of wheat west for export from Pacific Coast ports to the Far East has been denied by the Western Traffic Association.

The executive committee of the freight rate-making body rejected the request Wednesday. Wheat growers asked the rates be cut from 82 to 70 cents per 100 pounds on threshed wheat.

The decision is not binding on member railroads, a spokesman said.

At a public hearing Tuesday, sponsors said the reduction was necessary to allow Midwest wheat growers to compete in the foreign market.



IN RUNNING — Judy Bumgarner has been announced as a semifinalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. She is a senior at Henley High School. —Ferebee Studio

Henley High Girl Picked

A pretty, studious, Henley High School senior was named among the top 36 students in Oregon in the National Merit Scholarship examinations given last March.

Judy Bumgarner placed with 10,000 students who reached semifinal status in the full scholarship competition over the nation. The tests were given in March in 15,000 high schools.

When the results are known, following a second battery of tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board and study of recommendations from the competitors' high schools, officials estimate that about 97 percent of the semifinalists will qualify for finals competition for four-year scholarships to the schools of their choice.

In the finals, grades, extracurricular activities and leadership qualities will be taken into consideration.

By April 26, 1962, winners of final competition will be known.

Air Games Hits Fans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impact of an air defense exercise on Saturday, Oct. 14, may be greatest on athletes and sports fans.

The college football season will be at a height that day when, for 12 hours, all civilian aircraft and all nonparticipating military planes will be grounded.

The exercise, conducted by the North American Air Defense Command, will involve about 2,000 military planes in a simulated attack on the North American continent.

On that Saturday more than 40 major intersectional games, some of them important homecoming contests and some involving large travel distances, are scheduled.

Although most college football teams arrive at least a day before the game, the grounding of planes during Operation Sky Shield II will affect the travel plans of thousands of fans who rely on charter flights.

There will be no commercial or civilian flying from 1 p.m. Oct. 14 until 1 a.m. Oct. 15, EDT. In the other time zones the hours, all on Oct. 14 are: noon to midnight, CDT; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., MST; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., PST; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Alaskan Standard.

Altogether, the exercise is expected to ground 1,880 domestic and international airline planes and 70,000 private and business aircraft.

Ike Happy Over Nixon

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he was "very pleased" by Richard M. Nixon's decision to run for the California governorship next year.

The former vice president, who narrowly missed his bid for the White House in 1960, announced Wednesday night he will pass up the 1964 presidential race in favor of the gubernatorial bid.

"I am sure members of the Republican party, as well as large numbers of Democrats and independents, join me in wishing him well," Eisenhower said in a statement from his office here.

"He will be another leading Republican figure among the great group that will be offered to the American people for public service by our party this year and next."

"He is my good friend and long time intimate associate, and my admiration for him is well known."

In revealing his plans at a news conference in Los Angeles, Nixon said he had disclosed his decision to Eisenhower previously and the former chief executive had "indicated his approval."

Standard Time Fight Proposed

EUGENE (AP) — Plans to keep Oregon on standard time in the future were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Florence Reed Cook, Eugene, who said she is head of a group that will circulate petitions.

She said one constitutional amendment and two legislative measures will be advanced.

The group wants the constitution amended to prohibit the legislature from changing a measure initiated and approved by the people without submitting the change to a people's vote.

It will back a law providing a 10:00 a.m. and removal from office for any Oregon official changing the time to anything but standard.

It also will seek a law defining emergencies so the legislature could not declare an emergency to put daylight time into effect before a vote of the people.

Mrs. Cook said this will enforce a 1952 law, passed by the people, which declared standard time to be official for the state and its subdivisions.

The 1961 legislature last spring allowed five counties around Portland to change to daylight time. As a result the state had two time areas during the summer.

Mrs. Cook said her group expects the aid of the state Grange in seeking to prevent this in the future.

Bill Planned For Session

PORTLAND (AP) — If Gov. Mark O. Hatfield should call a special legislative session, State Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, says he will introduce a bill to change the representation among Multnomah County legislative districts.

Hatfield has said he will call the special session in order to put the Daylight Saving Time issue on the May, 1962, ballot, if he can get agreement that the session will confine itself to that subject.

Cook said the apportionment of representatives among Multnomah County's five subdistricts is particularly unfair to East County, the subdistrict in which he lives.

"The allocation of more representatives to Multnomah County by the Supreme Court emphasizes this need for reallocation and legislative action," Cook said.

Pipe Puff Tilt Opens

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — There's a reason for that smoke-filled room at a downtown hotel today — but it has nothing to do with politics.

It's the scene of the 13th annual world's championship of the International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs. More than 50 starters are expected.

All week long, fittingly enough in conjunction with Richmond's annual tobacco festival, members have been holding business meetings. They've even carried their own gear, Caryle Gale Hoffman of Reading, Pa.

The contestants, armed with 3.3 grams of special contest tobacco and two kitchen matches have 90 seconds to get their pipes lit. The winner is the gentleman—or lady—who emits the last puff of smoke.

"That person will be the one who smokes slowly, casually and relaxed," says H. B. Moseman of Lancaster, Pa., convention chairman. "You can't smoke a pipe like a cigarette."

The defending champion is Richard Austin of the Arrowhead Club of Flint, Mich. Last year he kept his 3.3 grams of tobacco burning for one hour, 25 minutes and 10 seconds. That's more than half an hour under the record of 2 hours, 5 minutes, 7 seconds set by the late Max Ige, also of Flint, in 1954.

The top two winners receive prizes in addition to the honor of finishing first and second—pipes and tobacco, what else?

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Aged Widower Not Good Bet

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I've had so much free advice from relatives that my head is swimming. Now I'd like your opinion because I know you'll give it to me straight.

I'm 38, once divorced, once widowed. I've worked hard all my life and I can't say that either marriage was a good one. Now I've met a man who is 78 and wants to marry me. He was married to the same woman for 52 years and now that she's gone he is lonely. He has no close relatives.

He is very well-fixed financially and has offered to sign everything over to me the day we marry. I know I could make him happy. He expects only companionship.

I'm tired of working and fighting off men who have everything in mind except marriage. What do you say?—THROUGH THE MILL

Dear Mill: If you marry this man the announcement should appear in the financial section, not on the society page.

You could wind up paying dearly for the security which you consider so precious. A husband with one foot in the grave and the other foot on a banana peel could be looking for a nurse for the next 10 or 15 years. Does the role appeal to you? Consider this possibility and then make your decision.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother has been keeping our baby. Both my husband and I work. Last night she told us that we'd better start to look around for someone else because she doesn't feel she should take care of our child while we spend money in the taverns. She said if we had to pay someone, maybe we would drink less.

We do go out once in a while but we don't drink that much. We are not drunks as she is making us out to be. This whole accusation is very unfair. I think she is just trying to get out of taking care of the baby because she is tired of being tied down. She has always said she loves the baby but it sure doesn't sound like it. What do you think?—DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: It sounds as if your husband's mother finally got up the nerve to insist that you two good-time Charlies accept your parental responsibilities.

Your suggestion that she is "trying to get out of something" is interesting, indeed. Her big mistake was getting into it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm engaged to a lovely girl who is a rotten

driver. She's 22 years old, was a brilliant student and seems very sensible — until she gets behind the wheel of a car. Then her intelligence goes down to zero. How she ever got a driver's license I will never understand.

Her father refuses to let her have the family car because she has smashed it up three times. She begs to borrow my car on Saturday afternoons and I always weaken and say yes. She has had a few minor scrapes but nothing serious.

She admits she's a poor driver but insists the only way to get better is to practice. She says I lack confidence in her, which is no lie. What's the answer?—DUTCH

Dear Dutch: She needs more than practice. She needs lessons. Insist that she enroll in a driving school and don't let her have your car until she gets a diploma. Her life is at stake, as well as the safety of innocent people.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 25 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.

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TEENAGE CAVEMAN

Oregon Labor Force To Jump 27 Per Cent

SALEM (AP) — State Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron forecast Thursday a labor force of 875,100 persons in Oregon by 1970 — a 27 per cent increase over the 1960 labor force.

Cameron estimated that there will be 840,100 employed and 35,000 unemployed in Oregon by 1970.

The report forecasts a decrease in the agricultural labor force by 1970 due to automation and the development of larger farms.

Growth is forecast in the non-agriculture area with an expected 22 per cent gain in manufacturing employment.

Lumber and wood products employment is expected to drop 9 per cent in a gradually declining trend already underway.

The civilian population of Oregon by 1970 is expected to be 2,172,000, up 19 per cent from the 1,753,000 shown in the 1960 census.

The professional occupations are expected to show the largest increase among occupational groups. It is expected that 73 per cent more professional people will be employed in 1970 than were in 1960.

President Plans Ride

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy counted on a fair weather forecast for another boat ride today. He put relaxation, and no work than necessary, on his program.

Kennedy has assigned Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to discuss East-West problems with U.S. officials in Paris.

Johnson is going to Europe as head of the U.S. delegation at the funeral Friday of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, in Stockholm, Sweden.

The vacation White House announced that Kennedy asked Johnson to stop in Paris on the way home.

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