

### No Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York and American Stock Exchanges will be closed Tuesday for election day. However, the Chicago Board of Trade and livestock market will be open.

### Soil Group Meets Here

(Continued From 1)

western Oregon experiment stations. To stimulate interest in soil and water conservation by Oregon's young people, the OASCD again has scheduled the finals of the state-wide high school public speaking contest in which several hundred participated this year.

Contest chairman, Bert Easterbrook, Cave Junction, announced that Thursday at 2:30, five state finalists would compete for top awards, on the theme of "Soil Conservation." Speakers will be Richard Hohn of Grant High, Portland, representing East Multnomah Soil Conservation District; Larry Johnson, South Salem High, Salem, representing Santiam Soil Conservation District; Beverly Davidson, Heppner High School, representing Heppner Soil Conservation District; Walter S. Falk III of Baker Valley Soil Conservation District and Gayle Brotherhood of Klamath Union High School representing Klamath Soil Conservation District.

Presentation of contest awards will be made Thursday at 3:30. Those making the awards are Soil Judging, Art King, Corvallis, extension conservatologist, Oregon State University; Speech Contest, Bert Easterbrook, and Lucile Cochran Award by Bill Cochran, Corvallis.

The 1961 Goodyear awards will also be made at this time by J. E. Froggatt, representing the Sacramento District. Awards will go to the Southern Umatilla Soil Conservation District as the top Oregon district and to Ralph J. Hutchinson of Pilot Rock as best "conservation farmer" of the year.

Hutchinson and Ray M. Warren of Pendleton, representing the Southern Umatilla Soil Conservation District as the top Oregon district and to Ralph J. Hutchinson of Pilot Rock as best "conservation farmer" of the year.

Hutchinson and Ray M. Warren of Pendleton, representing the Southern Umatilla Soil Conservation District, will receive expense paid trips to Goodyear's Lithfield Park ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

Former Goodyear Conservation Award winners have been invited to attend the meeting in full regalia—ten gallon hats and all. The list of past recipients of Goodyear Awards—all district coordinators—includes Harold Harfield, Arlington; Lloyd Smith, Condon; Newt O'Hara, Lexington; Charles Carlson, Ione; Ralph Wilson, Salem; John Schifferer, Turner; Rodney Rosebush, Bend; Roy Slanton, Sisters.

Past first-place winners of top soil conservation district awards are Gilliam, Heppner, Santiam, Midstate.

Officers of the OASCD are Elmer E. Peterson, Portland, president; James McCrae, Wallawa, vice president; Leroy Rue, Silverton, secretary, and Ben Christensen, Harrisburg, treasurer.

Board directors include Lloyd Gift, Lorella; Chester Jensen, Rogue River; Ralph Saylor, Echo; Leo Hammel, The Dalles; Marvin Pangborn, Bay City, and Ray Dunican, Ontario.

All sessions will be held at the Willard Hotel.

### Livestock

#### KLAMATH FALLS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

Nov. 6, 1961  
Receipt: Cattle 760, Hogs 54, Comped last Monday all cattle classes steady; Hogs steady; Slaughter Heifers: Good, 20.80-21.00.  
Cows: Utility, 14.00-15.35; Cutters, 12.20-14.00.  
Bulls: Utility & Cml., 20.00-21.40; Feeders, 17.10-18.10.  
Hvy. Slaughter Calves, 22.10-24.25; Baby Calves, Beef, 29.45; Crosses, 27-37 per head.

Stockers and Feeders: Steers, Good - Choice, 550-750 lbs., 22.20-23.00; Common - Medium, 19.60-22.00; Holsteins, 650 - 750 lbs., 18.25-18.70; Heifers, Good-Choice, 550 - 700 lbs., 19.25-21.00; Common-Medium, 17.50-19.25.  
Steer Calves, Good-Choice, 330-340 lbs., 23.35-26.90; Medium, 22.00-24.00.  
Heifer Calves, Good-Choice, 270-350 lbs., 22.70-25.10; 460-540 lbs., 21.25-22.50; Medium, 20.10-22.00.  
Hogs: U.S. 182 (180-220 lbs.), 17.60-17.75; Sows, 11.70-13.10; Feeders, 15.40-16.10.

Reported by Ray O. Petersen, county extension agent.

### UNION FILE REPORTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced Sunday that 32,278 labor unions now file reports with the government under the Landrum-Griffin law.

## Burglaries One-A-Day In Klamath

By GUY W. FARMER

Burglaries are reported in the Klamath Falls area on an average of one every other day. In many cases, careless businessmen unwittingly help the burglars, according to city police.

During the months of September and October, 35 burglaries or attempts were reported in the Herald and News. Thirty two of these occurred within the Klamath Falls city limits. Nothing was taken in seven of the incidents and eight of the burglaries were reported solved by police.

Loot from the burglaries amounted to about \$7,000 although, in several cases, the exact amount of the theft was not determined. Only five of the reports were actual safecracking jobs.

Charles A. Howard, Klamath Falls chief of police, said Tuesday that businessmen could help police in cramping the style of burglars. Howard said there are too many instances of sheer carelessness.

"We have many instances where businesses are violating basic rules of security," Howard said. "Some places don't even have a good safe. They hide money in coffee cans or cigar boxes in unlocked drawers or cabinets."

There are a few simple rules that all businesses should observe, Howard said. Here they are: 1. Keep doors and windows locked at night and when no one is in the building.

2. Always have a night light burning inside the store. The small amount of electricity used is well worth the protection.

3. Buy a good safe. Howard said some businesses are using thin metal fire boxes in place of secure safes. The chief recommended floor-type 1 m o v a b l e safes.

4. Don't let money accumulate. Money should be taken to the bank daily, whenever possible. There have been several cases where more than \$1,000 was left in the store.

5. Keep the safe where it can be seen. Howard said police officers can easily spot a burglar who is working in a lighted place. Howard said safes should be located near the night light, if possible.

Klamath Falls has no armored car service, Howard said, and it is a fairly common practice for local merchants to stroll down the street with their daily receipts. City police will assist merchants on trips to the bank when help is requested, Howard said.

"Burglaries are not limited to Klamath Falls," Howard said. "Eugene and Medford have also been reporting many breaks." Klamath Falls, however, does have a large number of transients, Howard said. Transients are often in search of food and money. Businesses near railroad yards should be especially careful, Howard said. The industrial area along Spring Street is often victimized by burglars.

## Beer Found; Bail Forfeit

Two Klamath Falls youths and a 16-year-old girl companion were taken into custody Friday night by city police, who found beer in the youths' car.

Robert L. Cheyne, 18, 3311 Western Street, and Marion J. Burns, 20, 630 Pine Street, were charged with being minors in possession of liquor. Police had found beer in the youths' car, which was stopped near the intersection of Esplanade Street and Kit Carson Way.

Cheyne and Burns both failed to appear Monday morning for municipal court and each youth forfeited \$25 bail. The girl was taken into temporary custody and held for juvenile authorities. Police said she had not been drinking.

The jury, eight women and four men, was to view a pasture where a calf was allegedly stolen on Aug. 11 from Frank Sagehorn of Red Bluff. Sagehorn had been pasturing the calf on the Yamsay Ranch north of Chiloquin. A grand jury indictment accused Huitt of shooting the calf and stealing its hindquarters.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Make	31 Equared	61 Emotional
TAURUS	2 Give	32 Hear	62 New
GEMINI	3 Be	33 Year	63 Unsettled
CANCER	4 Live-making	34 You	64 You
LION	5 Adventure	35 Announces	65 Take
VIRGO	6 Special	36 Move	66 Fortune
SAGITTARIUS	7 Pleasure	37 To	67 Down
CAPRICORN	8 Work	38 Work	68 Unsettled
AQUARIUS	9 Work	39 Keen	69 Future
PISCES	10 Remind	40 It	70 Pull
ARIES	11 You	41 Get	71 High
TAURUS	12 The	42 Be	72 Development
GEMINI	13 Don't	43 Interests	73 Move
CANCER	14 And	44 And	74 Advantages
LION	15 Capacious	45 Social	75 An
VIRGO	16 Friendly	46 Up	76 Be
SAGITTARIUS	17 Hobbies	47 Colm	77 An
CAPRICORN	18 The	48 Connects	78 Be
AQUARIUS	19 Associates	49 Romance	79 Be
PISCES	20 Evers	50 Romance	80 Systematic
ARIES	21 And	51 And	81 Phrasing
TAURUS	22 You'll	52 Phone	82 Clear
GEMINI	23 Let	53 Don't	83 Bold
CANCER	24 Allow	54 Freedom	84 Draining
LION	25 Let	55 Hrs	85 To
VIRGO	26 Let	56 Don't	86 Phrasing
SAGITTARIUS	27 Let	57 Let	87 Venturing
CAPRICORN	28 Let	58 Let	88 Strings
AQUARIUS	29 Let	59 Demands	89 To
PISCES	30 Let	60 Demands	90 To

Good Adverse Neutral

## Business Zones Eyed C.R. Mattox Dies Here

(Continued From 1)

Charles Ray Mattox, 71, died at Klamath Valley Hospital Nov. 6. He had been a resident of Klamath Falls for several years. He was born Feb. 21, 1890, in Primghar, Iowa.

Mr. Mattox was employed at one time by the Halverson Construction Company in the building trade. In mid-summer of 1945 he became maintenance man for Balsiger Motors, working until he retired in 1957. He later returned to the same post in 1959.

He also served for many years as custodian of Klamath Lutheran Church where he was a member. Survivors include the widow, Laverne, a daughter, Vicki Mattox, both of this city; sons, Jerry, Modesto, and Lewis, Auburn, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, from Klamath Lutheran Church with O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge. Friends may call at the chapel until 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Final rites and interment will be in Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Victor Onsgam, Victor Josephson, John Dahr, Arthur Rusth, Carl Carlson. Active will be Rodney Smith, Mike Balsiger, Delbert Schooler, Osman Heiberg, Henry Oberheide and Nilo Hytinen. Friends may contribute to the Lutheran Church Choir.

### NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International  
Mercury, tiniest of the solar system planets, has no atmosphere because it is too small to generate a gravity pull strong enough to hold gases on its surface.

### Western Pine Meet Cancelled

Western Pine Association safety meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Willard was cancelled.

A new meeting will be set for late November or December at Medford.

## School Boards Vote

In a resolution adopted unanimously by joint boards of the Klamath Falls city schools Monday night, the schools elected to attempt purchase of their milk for a set price and not call for competitive bidding.

The resolution, however, set up mechanics for calling for bids should local milk distributors not meet the boards' established ceiling price of 6.6 cents per half pint. It further established procedure for drawing lots should the bids submitted be identical under this alternate plan. The schools now buy milk for 7.2 cents per half pint.

Adoption of the resolution was moved by Rollin Cantrall, half of the two-member board committee named to study the milk situation for the school boards Oct. 2.

Prior to adoption of the milk resolution, a formal opinion from P. K. Puckett, board attorney, was read, in which Puckett said the schools were not required by law to call for bids on milk.

In an attempt several years ago to put the schools' milk business up for bid, all the bids received were the same.

Superintendent Ray Hunsaker distributed a letter to members of the board from State Attorney General Robert V. Thornton which asked that he be informed in detail of any "identical" bids submitted to any Oregon political subdivisions.

Milk the schools will purchase will have a minimum butterfat content of 3.5 per cent as incorporated in the boards' resolution. According to Puckett, the statute requiring calling for bids on items over \$2,000 by the school board, does not apply to the milk situation because the school lunch program went into effect before the statute was enacted.

Milk, it was explained, is an integral part of the school lunch program.

In other businesses, the boards named committees to meet with teachers on the issues of merit pay and salary study. They also nominated budget committee members.

The lease for the present administration unit on Klamath Avenue was reported extended at no increased rent, until Jan. 15.

## Six Thefts Under Probe

Six burglaries were under investigation Tuesday morning by city police.

Most serious report came from Long Bell Lumber Co., Main and Spring streets. Burglars entered the building early Tuesday morning by prying some double doors open on a lumber shed. Once inside, they jimmied a lock to gain entry to the main office.

Police said the burglars pried the safe open with an iron bar and stole at least \$500 and some petty cash. The safe was in a vault and police said there were no signs that the vault had been forced open. Therefore, the thieves either knew the vault combination or the vault was unlocked, police surmised.

Other burglaries were reported at Klamath Falls Auction Co., 3049 South Sixth Street; the Boy Scout Office, 1819 Manzanita Street; Conger School; Jim Olson Motors' storeroom behind Colyear Motor Sales, 508 South Sixth Street, and the home of Ed Zajac, 1100 California Avenue.

## Girls To Sell Cotton Candy

A cotton candy sale will be staged by Semper Paratus Horizon Club of the Camp Fire Girls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of Leo's Camera Shop.

Proceeds will be used by the high school age group for a special fund which will enable members to attend "Century 2 Exposition," the Seattle 1962 World's Fair.

### ECONOMY PROF CUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among male hair cuts featured by some of the 1,000 clippers at the national barber show here today is the "economy prof cut" for "underpaid but proud college teachers."

## Minard Presents Israel Tale For YMCA Here

By ANDY MERSON  
Israel, a land fabled in fiction and fact from the Bible to "Exodus," was the subject of a concise presentation in Klamath Falls Monday by the secretary of the Israeli YMCA.

Herbert Minard, who has served in the YMCA World Service organization for 11 years in Israel, dealt with a quick survey of the problems besetting governments and social agencies within the multi-peopled Holy Land.

As a nation, Israel came into being for the second time in 1948. To some it was "a solution to the Jewish problem," to Zionists it was "a homeland for the Jews after 2,000 years," to Arabs it was "banditry," and to world-wide Jewish-charity organizations it was "another expense."

It took a bloody, continuing war, but Israel stands, shaken and shakey, divergent in interest and nationality, a land of many tongues, but standing.

Minard experienced all these phases of Israeli culture. He told his small audience at the Klamath "Y" that he and his YMCA staff at Jerusalem had watched troops of the United Arab Republic and Israel raid and fight over trifles of land.

He told of the gradually increasing Communist influence in the cities and "border" zones. He also told of a competitive Red organization which may challenge YMCA influence among refugees and youth in Israel.

The biggest underlying problem in Israel, Minard said, was the refugee situation. Drove of European Jews flood into Israel each year. Some have the unrealistic idea they are entering into the land of milk and honey. On top of this, thousands of Arabs left the land and have been residing under United Nations care, only a few miles from the Israeli border. Thousands more wander aimlessly through the Holy Land, knowing no political home.

The refugee problem produces in its turn, an unstable social and political situation. Israeli strong man, David Ben-Gurion, only last year was forced to go to the people for a vote of confidence when his coalition government fell.

Another coalition, or alignment between political parties, was formed and the Ben-Gurion government continued. "One wonders," Minard said, "just how long this one will last."

As a result of the fall of the first coalition, the Communists picked up two seats in parliament, Ben-Gurion's labor party lost two. But the competition between factions of the free world and those of communism, doesn't stop with political alignments or seats in a representative body.

## Community Calendar

TUESDAY  
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, No. 467, 8 p.m. chapter night, Moose Hall Library Committee in charge.

ORION CLUB, 6:30 p.m. turkey dinner for members and families, First Congregational Church, 2154 Garden Avenue. Bring table service.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 8 p.m. business meeting, city library. (Changed from Monday night.)

EAGLES AUXILIARY OFFICERS, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Unit 8, 8 p.m. Legion Hall. Bring gift shop items.

WEDNESDAY  
KENO EXTENSION, 10:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Tracy Slusser, Ashland Highway "recreation for the family." Noon potluck. Bring ruler, colored pencil, crayon, 9" x 9" cardboard.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 1:30 p.m. Klamath Falls Auditorium. Talks and slides by foreign student.

RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASS, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Room 9, Roosevelt School. Newcomers welcome.

MILLS SCHOOL PTA, 7:30 p.m. auditorium. Teacher panel on "Grading." Room visitation, 7:7:30 p.m.

SOJOURNERS, 12:30 p.m. luncheon and cards, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY  
LADIES AUXILIARY, CANTON CRATER NO. 7 regular meeting, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

## Obituaries

MURPHY  
Bridget Daisy Murphy, 90, died in Lakeview Nov. 5. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. James Kelly, Baker; one niece, Nora Mahoney, San Francisco; two nephews, James and Richard Kelly, Lakeview. Burial will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by Rev. John Pletan. Burial will be in Sunset Park.

FUNERALS  
HUSTEAD  
Funeral services for Homer Lee Hustead will take place from the chapel of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel at 1:30 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, 1:30 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, 1:30 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

FRUET  
Funeral services for Francis Oscar Fruet will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, 1:30 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

## Fleischer Shows Piano Excellence At Concert

By ELEANOR EHLERS

One of today's finest pianists opened the Community Concert series Saturday night at Mills Auditorium, Leon Fleischer presented a program which was more than usual interest, displaying the stellar technique and deep musical understanding which are placing him in the front rank of piano artists.

Fleischer, accompanied here by his attractive bride, is as articulate in conversation as he is musically at the keyboard. Answering questions about himself, he tells that he began to study the piano at 5 years of age; was like most little boys in that he had to be reminded to practice and would sometimes set the clock ahead to avoid practicing the required time, and was privately tutored so that most of his time could be devoted to music.

He studied piano with Schnabel from age 9 to 19; at the end of this 10-year period, Schnabel said to him that he must now work by himself to develop his own artistry. This he did so well that in 1932 he made history for American pianists by winning the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Concours. In addition to his concert tours around the world and appearances with major symphonies everywhere, Fleischer is on the staff of the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore. In spite of this formidable reputation, it is easy and fun to talk to the witty man.

The program played deserves analysis as an educational experience, a prejudice remover, and a most satisfying auditory event. Fleischer is intellectually a technically the master of form in music, so much so that the quotation "architecture is frozen music" kept coming to mind throughout the concert. The first number on the program, if it were possible to "freeze" it, would be a cathedral. The Myra-Hess arrangement of J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" is always inspiring: a glimpse from an imperfect world into a realm of symmetry and confidence.

Completing this first group was the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 79, which was played in a manner commanding enough to make it appear easy. All the joy, gaiety, and humor written into this were beautifully displayed.

A lesson in the history of esthetics and musical development is to be learned from the contrast between the traditional form of the Beethoven Sonata and the free, completely different structure of the Liszt Sonata, written 43 years later. This is where the prejudice removal comes in. Liszt as a composer has perhaps been too much maligned as bombastic, treacherous, and bent on display without content.

Certainly the artist's superb interpretation of this major work of Liszt's portrayed a composer exploring a new dimension in sound, breaking through traditional boundaries of form, experimentally developing and ornamenting his new ideas in a very personal and individualistic manner.

With a great depth of understanding, he presented the work of a man at times ragged and at times whispering his freedom to be himself. The pianistic tone achieved was liquid, shimmering, glistening, alternately a torrent of sound and a stream of melody.

Two selections from "Iberia," by Isaac Albeniz were played after the intermission. The intricate rhythms and complicated harmonies of these make up program music at its best, telling the story of what traditional folk life in Spain was, transmuted to music by this composer.

Last on the program were two numbers by Maurice Ravel. First of these was "Valses Nobles and Sentimentales," a perfect setting for the display of keyboard effects ranging from a brusque sound and whimsical statements to a haunting, dreamy recapitulation at the end. The piano tone was opulent, like the colors in a drop of oil spreading on water.

Final selection was "Aldorado del Gracioso," which could be, according to the program, "a warning to two lovers, by a discreetly stationed watcher, that dawn was approaching." However that may be, it is the essence of Spain in music, and could be the sun rising over the Alhambra, or could just as well be a most exciting bull fight with hysterical audience, the tradition displays and posturings of the fighters, and that fine glissando up the keyboard could be the flash of the fencer's sword as well as the first ray of the sun.

As encores, Fleischer played the rippling "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn, and "The Miller's Dance" from "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Manuel de Falla, a captivating and sophisticated caper.

The capacity audience was most appreciative of this concert in which Leon Fleischer brought to Klamath Falls some familiar music and some relatively unfamiliar music, all compellingly beautiful.

## One-Car Crash Hurts Two

A one-car accident about 9 p.m. Monday on the summit of Mt. Hebron on U.S. Highway 97, 43 miles south of Klamath Falls, injured two young women who were en route to Idaho to attend the funeral of their mother.

Brought to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance were Jean Hill, 28, driver of the car, and her sister, Mrs. Elaine Calkins, 30. Both live in 53 North Deebia, San Jose.

California Highway Patrol officers who went to the scene report that the northbound car apparently went out of control on the mountain and rolled over several times. Mrs. Calkins suffered possible back and hip injuries. Her condition was reported at press time by the hospital to be fair. Jean Hill has a possible fractured shoulder and minor cuts and bruises. Her condition is satisfactory.

## 23 Years Ago

Monday, November 6, 1938—Plans are being completed for the first of a series of dancing parties which will be given this year by the Winter Dancing club. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Ted Shop, Mrs. Walter Kennett and Mrs. George Clark, Jr.

Tuesday, November 7, 1938—Mrs. Don Kenyon and children expected to leave Saturday for Sacramento, California where they will visit with Mrs. Kenyon's mother.

Wednesday, November 8, 1938 — Mrs. Walter Wiesendanger and Mrs. E. Ostendorf will be hostesses on Tuesday afternoon to members of the Klamath Falls Nile club. They will entertain at the Wiesendanger home on Earle Street.

Thursday, November 9, 1938—May Phinney of Fremont school is the new president of the Klamath county chapter of the Oregon State Teachers' association. She was elected at a meeting held in Ashland in connection with the teachers' institute.

Friday, November 10, 1938—Mrs. George McIntyre will entertain for members of PEO at her home 409 Lincoln street, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Dance Class

MERRILL — Rock 'n' Eight Square Dance Club will open a beginners class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Merrill Community Hall. Dale Meints will be caller and instructor.

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Paul O. Landry has been serving the insurance needs of the Klamath Basin since July 1, 1925, when he formed the Wilson-Landry Co. with Arthur Wilson. The Landry Co. was established in 1933. V. T. (Kit) Johnson has been a partner in the Landry Co. since 1946.

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