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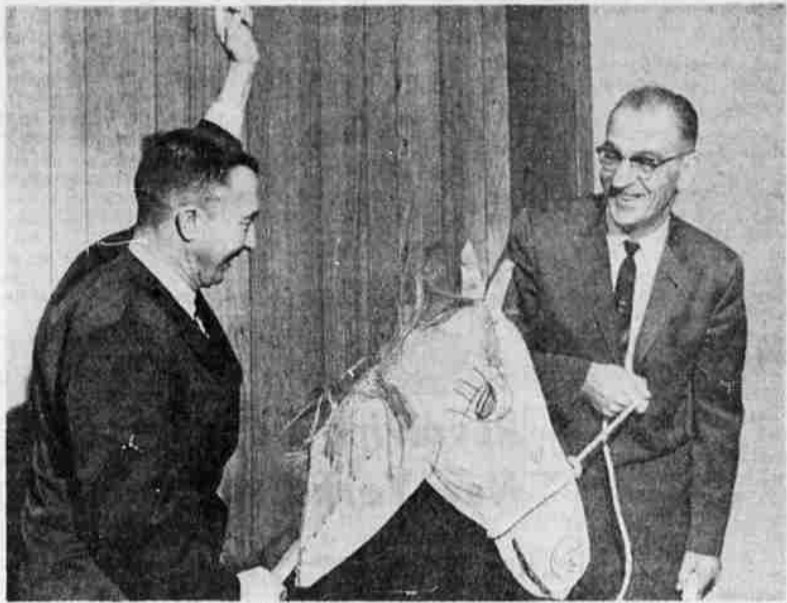
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Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Fair through Wednesday with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Southerly winds mostly under 10 m.p.h. Lows tonight 7 for lower Klamath Basin to 11 for Klamath Falls. Highs Wednesday 40.

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BIG YMCA ROUNDUP — The Klamath Falls YMCA annual membership drive will kick off at the "ranch hands" breakfast at the "Y" on Jan. 22. The drive will end Feb. 1. Drive chairmen, from left, Joe Victor, assistant "Big Boss" and Mal Gellup, "Big Boss," practice riding herd on prospective members. About 100 men and women working as "ranch owners" and "ranch hands" will be out contacting past and prospective members of the YMCA. Persons with memberships coming due will also be rounded up in the big drive.

Cuba Ignored By Red, U.S. Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States and Russia, over Cuban opposition, Monday night reached a compromise settlement of the Cuban crisis which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war less than three months ago. The settlement did not satisfy the U.S. demand for "adequate inspection" of the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba and guarantees against their return. Nor did it bring a pledge from President Kennedy—as demanded by Russia and Cuba—against invasions of Cuba. Premier Fidel Castro's government disagreed with the compromise worked out by the two big powers without Cuban participation. It insisted on acceptance of Castro's "five points," which include U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. The formal settlement was submitted in a joint statement to Secretary General Thant. The statement culminated weeks of negotiations between U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and their aides. Since the questions of inspection and a "no invasion pledge" were the essence of the dispute, the joint statement, in effect, was an agreement to disagree. The accord brought Soviet agreement to the U.S. stand that no further Security Council action is necessary now. The United States was concerned that a council meeting would lead to a new propaganda debate. The major agreements reached by the United States and Russia were the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers (without on-site inspections) and the subsequent lifting of the U.S. blockade of Cuba.



COUNCILMEN SWORN IN — City Attorney Henry Perkins, far right, is shown administering the oath of office to two councilmen who were reelected at the last election. The two are James Barnes, left, and Ladd Hoyt, center. Both were reelected for four-year terms.

Victory For Kennedy Predicted In Struggle To Control Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders in Congress put together today what looked like a winning combination for Wednesday's opening-day struggle with conservatives for control of the House legislative machinery. Liberal members were relieved that the latest headcount pointed clearly to an administration victory in President Kennedy's first test of strength in the 88th Congress. Privately, however, they were concerned at evidence that a considerable price may have been paid to assure it. They wondered whether the nails holding together the pro-administration vote package might not turn out later to have pierced the vitals of some of the President's more controversial legislative proposals. What could prove to be the

British Insist U.S. Defense Penetrated

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express today brushed aside official denials and insisted Royal Air Force jet bombers recently had slipped past U.S. defenses in a surprise mock attack on American cities. The newspaper said it first published the story Monday only after receiving "firm confirmation" from the British Air Ministry. Express Air reporter Keith Thompson rejected denials of the report by the British Air Ministry in London and the Pentagon in Washington. "The fact is that the V bombers have penetrated U.S. defenses, and recently," Thompson insisted. Contradicts Pentagon This contradicted a statement by a Pentagon spokesman who said no British bombers had participated in U.S. defense exercises since 1961. He said the Express report and similar reports in other British newspapers were without foundation. Several other British morning newspapers—including the Times, the Mirror and the Mail—published factual accounts of the reports and the denials today. Thompson said officials in London and Washington spent all day Monday consulting about his story. "What started as a firm confirmation from the Air Ministry ended up as flat denials on both sides of the Atlantic, with the Air Ministry telling me 'the lines got crossed,'" Thompson said. Expert Comments Chapman Pincher, defense expert for the Express, said in a commentary the denials followed "the standard pattern of U.S. pressure being applied to save face in Washington and faces in Whitehall." "The Whitehall departments almost always conform because of near pathological fear of offending Washington and a compulsive desire to give into the hidden persuaders in the Pentagon," Pincher said. In an editorial, the Express said its story had raised fundamental issues on the power and effectiveness of Britain's nuclear force and "the vulnerability of her greatest ally."

Council Deadlocked On Multiple Dwelling Zone Adjacent To OTI

Development of the area adjacent to the new OTI campus into a multiple dwelling complex over the objections of OTI officials resulted in a deadlocked council position Monday night. Fred Benioff, representing a San Francisco concern, was seeking authority to construct a private-type multiple dwelling complex directly astride the new road to the OTI campus. The area is currently zoned as R7.5 which would permit only low density single family dwellings. Benioff wants the council to rezone it R24 which permits apartment houses. Benioff submitted a letter to the council pointing out the strategic location of the 40-acre plot and maintaining that the development would be a type of College Park to serve the needs of the married students at OTI. Ken Blackman, community planner, reviewed the situation, pointing out that it had first come up two years ago and had been resubmitted several months ago. He added that the planning commission does not have authority to conduct full-scale hearings on the situation and therefore passed it along to the council where a full hearing could be held. Dr. Winston Purvine, president of OTI, took the floor to state the opposition of OTI officials and the State Board of Higher Education to any change of the current zoning requirements in the areas immediately adjacent to the campus. He pointed out that when the site was selected, it was with the knowledge and assurance of the council that R7.5 zoning was in effect in the area. He indicated that this point had a bearing on the considerations given the site by both the State Board of Higher Education and the State Emergency Board in deciding upon the funds to be expended on the new campus site. "In urging that this request not be allowed," Purvine said, "I am doing so with the understanding and knowledge of the Chancellor of Higher Education." Purvine also said, "We are much concerned because there was no indication that a lower value would be placed on protection of the campus site than earlier. We object to the type of buildings which are proposed." In answer to a request from Mayor Robert Veatch, Purvine stated his opposition flatly as being against any multiple dwellings in the area adjacent to the campus. Purvine pointed out that the trend was to remove married family housing away from the campus where possible. Benioff took issue with this statement and said that at the University of Washington they are building married housing as close to the campus as possible. He said, "He doesn't know what type we'll build. We have no intention of detracting from that area and want to cooperate with all concerned." It was pointed out also that the proposed development would provide only private streets and would not tie the streets into adjacent sub-divisions. Veatch indicated that he felt such a street planning would not meet favorable reaction from the

Jury Probes Riot Charges

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury convenes here today to take up charges against 11 persons, including former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, arrested in connection with racial rioting at the University of Mississippi. The 11 face a variety of charges, including rebellion, insurrection and conspiracy to oppose the authority of the United States. The grand jury takes up the charges a day after Negro student James H. Meredith's announcement that he will not attend "Ole Miss" next semester "unless definite and positive changes are made." Meredith's enrollment Sept. 20 sparked rioting in which two persons were killed and scores were wounded.



JAMES MONTEITH JOHN HEILBRONNER

Heilbronner, Monteith Win Top Citizen Awards

The winners of the annual Klamath Falls Jaycee Outstanding Junior and Senior Citizen Awards were announced Monday by Tim Peterson, Jaycee Awards Committee chairman. The judges selected James Monteith, 41, 1409 Lakeshore Drive, senior citizen for 1962. John Heilbronner, 34, 1765 Ward Street, was named junior citizen for the year. The presentations will be made at the awards banquet set for Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Winema Motor Hotel. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the hotel or at the downtown branches of the First National or U.S. National banks. Monteith, who is assistant manager of the U.S. National Bank of Portland, is the president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the American Red Cross, Klamath Chapter. He is also treasurer and finance chairman of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Inc. Monteith is chairman of the First Presbyterian Church board and a member of the Kiwanis Service Club and Salvation Army board. He is also active in the United Fund Drive and Boy Scouts of America membership drive. Heilbronner teaches the fifth grade at Altamont Elementary School. He is chairman of the UNICEF and Muscular Dystrophy campaigns in Klamath County and a member of the Klamath Falls Citizens Committee, studying the school problems. Heilbronner is active in scouts and activities at the First Methodist Church. As a Junior Chamber of Commerce International Senator, Heilbronner is one of 3,000 in the world. Donald R. Smith, vice president in charge of business development, U.S. National Bank, will be guest speaker for the evening. The title of Smith's talk will be "The Debt You Owe."

Second Zoning Hearing Dated

The second public hearing for testimony concerning the proposed zoning for the suburban area will be held Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in circuit court 2 at the county courthouse. The hearing will be for those residents and property owners in the area east of Washburn Way and north of South Sixth Street extending to Moyina Heights. Bob Norris, county planning commission chairman, will conduct the hearing. Some members of the county court will be present to hear testimony. The full testimony will be formally presented to the county court at a later date in order for the court to come to a decision regarding the zoning proposal.

Cal Peyton Installed By Realtors

Cal Peyton was installed as president of the Klamath Board of Realtors in ceremonies at the Winema Motor Hotel Monday night. Also installed at the annual dinner meeting of the group were Bill Chilcote, vice president; Dave McClements, secretary-treasurer; and Will Cedarleaf and Jesse Z. Smith, directors. Almost 30 realtors were in attendance. Installing officer was Charles K. Cummings, Portland, president of the Oregon State Board of Realtors. He was accompanied to the Klamath Falls session by Gordon Van Antwerp, Portland, executive secretary of the state organization. Outgoing president of the Klamath organization is Vernon Durant, who was named Oregon "Realtor of the Year" for 1962. In a brief ceremony Monday night, Cummings paid tribute to Durant for his high standing as a realtor and presented him with a silver plate in recognition of the honor. Cummings stressed that realtors must present a better public image, and said that the Oregon Association this year will seek establishment of professional conduct committees in the profession to hear the complaints of aggrieved persons. Objective of the plan is to provide adequate resources outside of legal courts for complainants to have their grievances heard by competent people, Cummings explained. Van Antwerp outlined some of the legislative objectives of the association in the pending session of the Legislative Assembly. Prime objective will be establishment of the proposed subdivision law, he said. The law proposes that the state Real Estate Board and Commissioner be granted authority to police subdivisions created in the state and advertised outside the state and advertised in the state. The law would provide for adequate safeguards to protect the autonomy of County Courts and County Planning Commissions. Van Antwerp emphasized, Oregon ranks in second place in the nation in the number of subdivisions, he added. Van Antwerp called attention to the progress of the Klamath Board, and cited efforts of the group to provide a high degree of professional service to persons seeking their individual assistance in property transactions.

Police Lack Search Clue

The Oregon State Police still have no clues to the whereabouts of Robert Wyrick, 22, 2225 Main Street, who was reported missing Saturday evening. Wyrick was reported missing by his employer at the Richfield Service Station, U.S. 97, north entrance, when he failed to come for his pay check. Wyrick was not employed at the Hilltop Cafe as indicated in Monday's Herald and News story. The missing man apparently told friends he was going to Medford, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyrick. Wyrick's father and brother were in Klamath Falls Monday and found that the missing man left his clothes, personal belongings and cigarettes in his apartment. State police and Wyrick's friends searched along the Green Springs and Dead Indian highways in an attempt to locate the car he was driving.

Oregon Capitol Readies For Legislature Opening

SALEM (UPI)—An air of hurried activity settled over the Capitol Building today as legislative leaders, workmen, movers and clerks made last minute preparations for the 32nd legislative assembly which convenes Monday. Both the House and Senate chambers were swarming with window washers, furniture dusters and floor sweepers. In the House chamber, where Gov. Mark Hatfield will deliver his biennial legislative address next Monday afternoon, electricians were installing huge lights so television cameras could broadcast the proceedings live. Microphones were being installed and tested on desks of senators and representatives. Telephone installers were every where adding extensions or setting up new phones for lobbyists. Leaders Arrive Rep. Clarence Barton, D., Coquille, speaker-designate of the House, opened his office on the third floor behind the House chamber. Senate President-designate Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, moved into his command post. House Majority Leader - design-



OFFICERS INSTALLED — Officers and directors were installed at the annual dinner meeting of the Klamath Board of Realtors Monday night at the Winema Motor Hotel. Charles K. Cummings, Portland, president of the Oregon State Realtors Association, was installing officer. Being sworn into office here, left to right, are Will Cedarleaf, director; Vernon Durant, outgoing president and remaining board member; Dave McClements, secretary-treasurer; Bill Chilcote, vice president, and Jesse Z. Smith, director. Seated are Cal Peyton, incoming president, and Gordon Van Antwerp, executive secretary of the state association.

Musical Comedy Slated To Boost Hospital Fund

"Eliza and the Lumberjack," a rollicking musical comedy with a setting in a Washington lumber town, will be produced with a local all-amateur cast, directors, musicians and production crew, during the evenings of April 4 and 5, the Herald and News learned Tuesday. The all-community production is being produced by the Klamath Players, a group which has been organized to raise funds for another community project. That task is the raising of funds to finance construction of the proposed \$2.6 million, 141-bed intercommunity hospital, which is scheduled to start going up sometime this year in the north part of the city. Unlike Eliza, the heroine of the story, the Klamath Players were without a home until late Monday afternoon, according to Mrs. W. Don Miller, director. At that time, Dr. W. D. Purvine, director of Oregon Technical Institute, authorized the Klamath Players to use the OTI Theater for staging the production. Until the show is in its final phase of rehearsals, casting and other work will be conducted at Fremont School where tryouts for parts will be held daily from Jan. 14 through Jan. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. People with talent as entertainers are invited to try out for approximately 60 acting or singing parts. In addition, those with experience in production work, lighting, or in other phases of theatrical projects are urged to appear during the tryouts and volunteer their services. The plan to stage the production here with local talent originated with an idea of Mrs. Miller's, who presented her views to Bob Stevens, now local stage director of the comedy. Stevens wrote to St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash., which produced a similar show during 1952-53, and soon after, Leroy Ostransky, author of "Anatomy of Jazz," sent the orchestration. He wrote for the all-western musical to the local troupe and the idea entered the production stage. "Eliza and the Lumberjack" has been adapted for light opera

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