

Government Officials Dedicate Irrigation Extension Project

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September 10 Date Slated

MOUNT SHASTA—On Tuesday, Sept. 10, school bells will ring in Mount Shasta. The conventional Monday previous is Sept. 9, California's admission day and a school holiday. In Mount Shasta, there will be few changes in school from the term before.

High School Principal William M. Freeman says there will be one change in his faculty. Thomas Jenkins, recent Chico State College graduate, will teach U.S. History, while coaching several athletic teams. His school history recommends him highly.

Midway of the term, there will be several new rooms added. A swimming pool before the year's end is hoped for. Enrollment is expected to be 290. The junior varsity is hoped to be 95. Teachers will number 15½. The fraction coming from one teacher, music, being divided between high and grade schools.

I. W. Kelson, elementary school superintendent, is also principal at Mount Shasta Elementary School. He will have an expected 535 pupils, with 19 teachers. No changes are expected in studies or buildings, save a constant growth is always a prospect.

At Sisson Elementary Principal Vernon Blake will have seven teachers with Mrs. Kathryn Martin, from Fort Jones, the only change. Two grades are taught, with no contemplated additions to buildings or studies.

Mount Shasta Seeks Industry

MOUNT SHASTA—Mrs. Lucille Morgan has announced that efforts are now being made to attract industry to Mount Shasta that will help move Christmas Meadows Estate. She thinks such on the main line of the railway will stabilize property prices.

Some big wood products plant is being considered. Heavy timber holdings are adjacent to town, with federal acreages being in production of raw timber now.

It is also pointed out that water for such an operation is guaranteed.

Mrs. Morgan herself has 126 acres of residential land adjoining Christmas Meadows Estate. She was prevailed on to sell a road right-of-way into that tract to help get the ball rolling.

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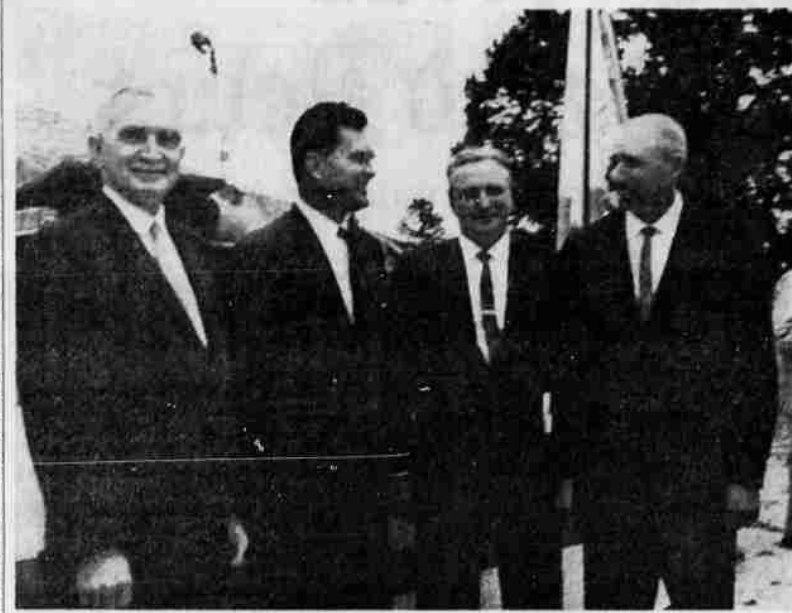
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DEDICATORS—These four men were the chief dignitaries Friday afternoon at the dedication of the Klamath Project Extension at Stukel Pumping Plant. Shown, from left, are Sen. Wayne Morse, Congressman Al Ullman, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy and J. Randall Pope, president of the Klamath Basin Improvement District.

Civil Defense Officials Seek Alert Improvements

Klamath Falls' first test alert was over within a few minutes last Tuesday but County Civil Defense Director Jim Watson is still collecting information to determine whether the sirens were heard in all points of the city.

Watson said that office girls had been telephoning local residents last week to learn if the test blasts which sounded at noon Tuesday carried as far as had been anticipated.

The initial sounding of the city's four nuclear warning sirens was set off to orientate the public with the signals for an "alert," "take cover," and "all clear." The master siren, a 123 decibel unit, is located on the roof of the Medical-Dental Building while three smaller units are on power poles at Lakeview Avenue and Trinity Street, Eberlein Avenue and Washburn Way, and Patterson and South Sixth streets.

According to reports coming into the CD office, the test was generally successful, excluding the area served by the Patterson and South Sixth streets siren. That signal failed to operate because there was "insufficient power to set it off," Watson said.

That deficiency has been corrected and the siren will be sounded during the next test sometime soon, Watson said.

The larger unit at the Medical-Dental Building was heard throughout the downtown area but the warning emitted from the siren at Lakeview Avenue and Trinity Street carried only approximately one-half mile west of Moore Park. Residents west of that point failed to hear any of the alert signals, Watson did not indicate what steps would be taken to amplify the alert warning to that area.

The four sirens which were installed here May 23 were to be part of a seven-siren civil defense alert system to serve Klamath Falls and the surrounding area. Since that time, a slash in

the county civil defense budget has resulted in the remaining three sirens being stricken from the proposed plans of the CD program.

The three units were to serve the South Homedale area and the Stewart-Lenox and Allamont districts.

Watson remarked that the air raid alert system would be tested monthly at a date to be set sometime soon.

**School Faces
Damage Claim**

PORTLAND (UPI)—A \$56,000 lawsuit was filed Friday against administrators of Cleveland High School on behalf of a girl student allegedly injured during a school assembly.

Sherrie Lee Fettle seeks \$55,400 general damages and \$605 medical damages. She charged she was hurled to the floor and trampled.

Outfielder Bobby Del Greco, who has played with six different major league teams between 1950 and 1963, is nicknamed "The Greek" although he is of Italian ancestry.

Officials said the succession of unsolved acts of vandalism and petty thievery was believed to be the work of an intruder in the camp.

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SENATOR CHATS—Sen. Wayne Morse, center, who helped dedicate the new Klamath Project Extension Friday, talks with local residents Lloyd Gift, left, and Cecil Hunt following the ceremonies at the Stukel Pumping Plant.

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 10
A 64
K 9762
7
A J98

WEST
J 983
A 104
K 102
753

EAST
K 1075
W 353
Q 853
A 12

SOUTH (D)
Q 2
8
A J9854
K 106

No one vulnerable

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3

Skill Makes Up For Overbidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
If you want to overbid a little, that is fine. All you have to do is to play the hand well, and also find the opponents' cards favorably located.

In this connection Arlene Monheim of St. Louis, Mo., writes, "I don't suppose you approve of my five club bid, but I was playing with a very conservative partner and I felt like overbidding a trifle. I couldn't have overbid too much because I wound up making an extra trick after my opponents each led a trump."

Her play is a good example of giving the cards a chance to be where they should in order to make an optimistic contract.

She noted that she needed to find East with the king of spades and the diamonds well divided if she wanted to make her contract. Hence she won the first trick in dummy and led a low spade.

East rose with the king and led another trump. Now Arlene played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then she returned to her own hand by leading a spade to her queen.

The last and most important hurdle was left. Would diamonds break? She led a third diamond and ruffed in dummy. The opponents were kind enough to drop the king and queen for her and now all that was left was mopping up. She discarded her one heart on the ace of spades, returned to her hand by ruffing a heart, played her last trump to pull West's last tooth, and claimed the balance with her remaining three diamonds.

Meanwhile, three other fire fighting teams were dispatched to snag fires near Pelican Butte Lookout, Yainax Ridge and Deer Butte. All three fires were contained and brought under control soon after the crews arrived at the scenes of the lightning strikes.

Meantime, three KFFA crews were extinguishing as many fires in areas including Chicken Hills, Round Lake and south of Keno. Fire fighters had a busy week-end in prospect. The weather forecast for Saturday and early Sunday was for more storms and a 70 per cent chance of lightning.

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Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
Pass 7

You, South, hold:
A 2 ♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump. If your partner holds the right cards you want to be in seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

BUT ALWAYS GIANT

TUCSON, Ariz.—A sign in a Tucson drug store reads: Giant Ham Sandwiches. Small size 60 cents; large size 80 cents.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

The U.S. Navy recruiting station in Klamath Falls announced the recent enlistment of three Klamath County youths, Daniel Orrin Valdrow, 17, Diamond

Dale Taylor, 17, Rte. 1, Box 406. Valdrow, a former student of Gilchrist High School, is the son of Mrs. Virginia Valdrow, Crater and Diamond Lake Junction. The recruit is undergoing training at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego with the two other recent recruits.

Upon completion of training they will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting to fleet assignment or training schools.

Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, Klamath Falls, and Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Klamath Falls, entered the Navy together under the Navy's high school graduate training program.

James M. Moorman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Moorman, 2545 Orchard Way, recently enlisted in the Marines, according to the local Marine Corps recruiting office.

Moorman is in San Diego taking 12 weeks of recruit training and four weeks of individual combat training and will have a 20-day leave before reporting to Memphis, Tenn., for aviation school.

The recruit was enlisted under the guaranteed aviation program which guarantees aviation-minded recruits assignment to one of the many skills in Marine aviation after completion of normal recruit training. He is a KU graduate.

The following men from the Klamath Falls area are undergoing basic Army infantry training at Fort Ord, Calif.:

Pvt. Malcolm E. Brandon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Brandon, Rte. 3, Box 231F, a graduate of Klamath Union High; Pvt. Dean M. Baker, 22, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Baker, Rte. 3, Box 234R, who attended OTI and graduated from KU; Pvt. John C. Elliott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Elliott, 1336 California Avenue, a KU graduate, and Pvt. William L. Bianchi, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Bianchi, Rte. 3, Box 1149, also a KU graduate.

Brandon and Baker were employed by the Weyerhaeuser Company before entering the service, and Elliott as a member of the Klamath Falls Army Reserve, will return to that unit upon completion of his present tour of active duty.

**Storm Starts
Forest Fires**

A sudden lightning storm that blew into eastern Oregon Friday was blamed for starting three spot fires in the Winema National Forest and three more on lands administered by the Klamath Forest Protective Association, it was reported late Friday.

The storm front covered the northern boundary of the Klamath Ranger District, the Chemult and Chiloquin Ranger Districts of the national forest, and extended into the south and east ridges of Crater Lake Park, John Grove, Winema Forest dispatcher, has disclosed.

Heavy amounts of rain accompanied the lightning in the Yainax Mountain and Swan Lake areas, but elsewhere the storm was "dry." As a result of the increased fire hazard due to the lightning and dry conditions, fire fighting teams of the Winema Forest were placed on standby duty until the storm abated sometime during the weekend.

Meanwhile, three other fire fighting teams were dispatched to snag fires near Pelican Butte Lookout, Yainax Ridge and Deer Butte. All three fires were contained and brought under control soon after the crews arrived at the scenes of the lightning strikes.

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The boys, 16 and 17, told police and county juvenile authorities they entered the Peninsula Feed Co. warehouse and lighted cigarettes. The blaze started when they tossed a match away.

The fire destroyed the feed warehouse, the Rice Electric Co. warehouse and the unoccupied building formerly used by a gunsmith. Electrical appliances stored in the electrical firm's warehouse were destroyed along with two trucks and 86 tons of hay in the feed warehouse.

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By DAN WALTERS
Floyd E. Dominy pressed a button and the whine of electric motors Friday afternoon marked the opening of the newest Klamath Basin irrigation project.

Dominy, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, was the main speaker at dedication ceremonies for the \$18,950 project which includes the construction of three new pumping plants and the enlargement of existing facilities.

"I join with the 11,000 other persons in the bureau to congratulate you on this project," Dominy told an audience of about 100 persons assembled at the Stukel Pumping Plant. "It's a small project, but it was built to fit the needs."

A surprise guest at the dedication was U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, who had earlier told irrigation district officials he would not be able to attend. He showed up unexpectedly after motoring from Portland and told the farmers and landowners gathered for the dedication that this generation has an "obligation of trusteeship" towards the natural resources. He said that the citizens of the nation also have an obligation to produce sufficient food for their children and grandchildren.

Morse said experts are worried about the food supply by the year 2000, but said projects such as the one dedicated Friday would help alleviate this problem.

Morse called food "the greatest weapon for peace."

Morse was introduced by J. Randall Pope, president of the Klamath Basin Improvement District.

Following Morse to the podium

**FB Players
To Arrive**

Approximately 30 football players are expected to arrive on the Oregon Tech campus on Sept. 8, Sept. 1, one week earlier, is the earliest date permitted by Oregon Collegiate Conference rules to begin practice. Although only five will be letterman players, there will be three All-American junior college transfers to swell the experienced ranks. Three All-Hawaiian Island high school all-stars, plus a host of promising freshmen, have indicated their intentions to join the Owl squad.

Coaches Pfeister, Morris, and Burleson have spent the last several days in getting the equipment and fields ready. The only new equipment will be ensnored padded helmets which furnish extra protection for both the wearer and the opponent. The squad will report on Sept. 8 when equipment will be issued and pictures taken. A light evening scrimmage may be held. Practice will begin seriously on the 9th.

The Owls' first game will be against the Seattle Ramblers on Modoc Field on Sept. 21.

**Marshall Gets
Service Pin**

MOUNT SHASTA—Robert Marshall, forest service forest fire expert, Thursday was given a 20-year pin. This marks 20 years of almost continuous fire fighting in forests. He is on call all over the West.

A native of Siskiyou County where he makes his home and is raising his family, Marshall has been one week in Washington State and the next week in New Mexico.

This "smoke eater" however holds a classification as construction and maintenance superintendent. He states he constructs little and engineers less. He is just a plain smoke jumper who just got a button for following this trade for 20 years.

Third baseman Clete Boyer of the New York Yankees is better known as a "glove man" but he shares a World Series batting record of having appeared at the plate six times during a nine-inning game. Boyer had six at-bats on Oct. 12, 1960.

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