

Someone's Going To Win \$2,500 Coinword In January, Enter Today!

New Rule To Guarantee Winner

Do not despair COINWORD puzzle fans. There's sunshine on the horizon and maybe a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for some competent contestant.

Several rule changes have been made in the contest to guarantee a winner by the end of January. Players get the big

break in that a winner must be declared by Jan. 31, 1964, according to an announcement by the sponsors, Waggoner Drug and Suburban Drug working in cooperation with the Herald and News.

If, during the four-week period between today and Jan. 29,

a contestant submits a perfect entry, he will win the total prize money, \$2,500.

During the four-week period, however, if no one successfully completes their entry in the contest, judges will split the \$2,500 into three prizes as follows:

First—\$1,200 in cash.
Second—\$700 in cash.
Third—\$500 in cash.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the person submitting the fewest number of errors. In the event of ties, distribution of the \$2,500 prize money will be determined by the judges.

Contestants are encouraged to submit entries each week from now through Jan. 29 thereby increasing their chances of being one of the top money-winner.

Entries must be completed and brought, not later than 12 noon Wednesday of each week, to Waggoner Drug, 839 Main Street or Suburban Drug in the Town & Country Shopping Center. Boxes where entries may be submitted are located at each of these two stores.

Entries also may be mailed to the Coinword Editor, Herald and News, P.O. Box 941. Mail entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

No one has been able to crack this tricky Coinword puzzle in two years. A Bend woman, Mrs. Tony Alvey, came within an eyelash of being \$2,500 richer early in December when she turned in an entry with only one error. It was submitted instead of a perfect entry which Mrs. Alvey had at home but did not turn in.

So here's your chance Coinword fans. Give it all you've got for the next four weeks of the contest. It's a dead end \$2,500 is going to be dropped into one or more folks' laps during the course of January.

County Directors Back School Plan

County school directors Thursday night gave their blessing to the county court's plan for reorganization of local schools, but city school officials are reported to be studying several "disturbing" aspects of the plan.

The county school directors met in a special session Thursday night to give final approval to a resolution supporting the plan which would reorganize the county's schools into two districts.

Directors had met two weeks ago in secret session to discuss the plan. It was reported today that they had decided to give approval at that time, but the decision wasn't announced until final reading of the resolution Thursday night.

Three hearings are slated on the plan next week in Merrill, Klamath Falls and Chiloquin and it is expected that several points which some believe may be a hindrance to the plan's passage will be brought out.

Directors of Klamath Union High School and the city ele-

mentary schools are reported concerned over an opinion that when the plan comes to election, votes will be counted not only in the two new districts, but separately in the so-called "overlap" area, giving that area a veto power over the plan.

A source reported that county school directors and the county court have been informed of this opinion.

The court had said that in the election votes would be counted in each of the two new districts, and the plan would have to pass in each of the districts to go into effect.

But the latest legal opinion holds that votes will be counted not only in the two new districts but also in the area to be added to the city elementary district to form the new metropolitan district. This area consists of Stewart-Lennox and some territory in the South Suburban area.

It is felt that these two areas may not approve the plan, and if the legal opinion holds true, their disapproval would nullify the plan, even though it might pass in the rest of the county.

It is because this question of voting areas has not been settled that the two city school boards have delayed meeting to adopt a policy on the county court plan. Further legal opinion has been sought.

The first public hearing will be at Merrill High School Monday night, starting at 8 o'clock. The second will be Tuesday night at Mills School in Klamath Falls and the third at Chiloquin High School Wednesday night.

These, too, will start at 8 p.m. It is believed that the question of voting areas will not be brought up by city school officials at the hearings, but rather by some outside party.

It was noted that if the overlap area disapproves the plan, there may be another election within 30 days to give this area another chance to approve the plan. But it was also brought out that all elections must be completed by April 30 if the plan is to go into effect by July 1, and it is almost impossible that two elections could be held before April 30. This is the basis

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the 1963 session of the current congress has come finally to adjournment with what remains of the holiday season.

Its final act before adjournment of both houses was enactment of a three billion dollar foreign aid bill—some two billion dollars LESS than had been originally asked for foreign aid.

At about the same time, Secretary of Defense McNamara announces that next year's defense department budget will be about a BILION dollars less than the \$52 billion budgeted to be spent during the year that is just ending.

How will these reductions be accomplished?

Well, it appears that the foreign aid cut will be made possible by the simple device of SPENDING LESS for foreign aid projects—which is another way of saying that foreign countries will just have to get along with less help from Uncle Sam.

That's about the size and the short of it.

What of the defense department?

The savings there, Secretary McNamara says, will be made with no reduction in the military power of the United States. In fact, he says, the new budget will enable the nation to maintain forces "superior to those in any other time in our peace time history."

One result of the reduced program, he says, will be that the number of CIVILIANS employed by the department will be reduced to 950,000.

He added that he doesn't know the exact present level of civilian employment in the war department, but it is somewhere in excess of a million and hasn't dropped below a million in 15 years.

Well, it rather looks like the idea may have come through to Washington that the people of the U.S.A. may be in a rebellious mood on the subject of taxes.

If so, it could be dangerous to the party in power. Political history tells that when something arises that is dangerous to the party in power, something is pretty sure to be done about it.

Interesting question: IF the people ARE in an economic mood, at least as far as taxes are concerned, WHY?

This, I think, is the answer. They are getting tired of having the government spend so much of their money for them. They'd rather spend their money themselves.

That's a not illogical desire.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Variable cloudiness with a few snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Not so cold tonight, lows 25 to 36. High Saturday 46 to 48.

High yesterday 48
Low this morning 31
High year ago 43
Low year ago 21
Precip. past 24 hours .08
Since Jan. 1 .09
Same period last year .01

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7670

Herald and News

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST
Mild winter weather to continue through next week. Precipitation will be light and occurring as snow flurries tonight and Saturday and again early next week.

Goldwater Seeks GOP Nod

Conservative Leader Officially Enters Race

PHOENIX (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater announced today he will run for the Republican presidential nomination because he feels that no other announced GOP candidate offers the American people "a clear choice" against principles of the Democratic party.

Firing a blast at "me-tooism" among candidates of opposing parties, Goldwater said:

"This will not be an engagement of personalities. It will be an engagement of principles. I have always stood for government that is limited and balanced against ever-increasing authority at Washington. I have always stood for individual responsibility and against regimentation."

The Arizona Republican, standing outside his home with his right foot in a cast because of recent surgery to remove a calcium deposit, also announced he will file for re-election to the Senate.

"I have previously announced," he said, "that I will file for re-election to the Senate. I find no incompatibility in the two candidacies."

This means that if Goldwater does not receive the Republican presidential nomination he would run for his third term in the Senate.

Preview Of Campaign
Goldwater gave a preview of the kind of presidential campaign he expects to run when he expounded on the differences between the Republican and the Democratic parties.

"One of the great attributes of our American two-party system has always been the reflected differences in principles. As a general rule one party has emphasized individual liberty and the other (Democratic) has favored the extension of government power."

"I am convinced that today a majority in the Republican party believes in the essential emphasis on individual liberty, I have been spelling out my position now for 10 years in the Senate and for years before that here in my own state."

"I will spell it out even further in the months to come."

"I once was asked what kind of a Republican I was. I replied that I was not a 'me-too' Republican."

This was taken as a direct slap at Republican candidates who would merely promise more than Democratic candidates without stressing any distinction in political philosophy.

Goldwater made it clear he would run "on principles" and he said he was convinced that "millions of Americans" share his belief in those principles which lie to the side called conservatism.

Goldwater, indicating his plans have been set for some time, said he would begin his campaign for the GOP nomination at a fund-raising dinner Monday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He said also he would probably campaign in New Hampshire and enter the primary in that state. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the only other announced GOP candidate, has said he will enter the New Hampshire primary March 10 and this would mean an early showdown between the pair.

Goldwater ruled out any compromise with liberal elements of the Republican party and said he would not accept the nomination for vice president. He said he would rather continue

in the Senate than become vice president.
Even before the Arizona Re-
(Continued on Page 4)



BARRY GOLDWATER Seeks Nomination

SOS Call Spurs Search For Nine

HONOLULU (UPI)—Spurred by three strong SOS signals and a light in the ocean, an air and sea rescue fleet fanned across a wide area of the Pacific today in search of nine men who went down aboard their C124 Globemaster.

The SOS signals were clearly heard Thursday night by a military pilot flying the same 2,100-mile Wake Island-to-Hawaii route as the ill-fated cargo plane, which was carrying eight crewmen, a military passenger and a dead body when it went down earlier in the day.

The light was reported later

Thursday night by a search pilot, who said it flashed in the ocean near where the giant Globemaster was believed to have ditched.

An Air Force spokesman said the pilot was unable to tell whether the light came from a flashlight or from some fluorescent object in the sea.

The unidentified pilot was about 1,000 miles west of Hickman Air Force Base here when he reported the signals over the frequency of the so-called "Gibson Girl" radios, which are standard equipment in survival packages on all Air Force 20-man life rafts.

More than a dozen planes spent the night looking for a sign of either the plane or its crew despite light rains and low clouds.

Navy ships and the Coast Guard also helped out in the search.

The missing four-engine plane normally carried eight men of the 23rd Air Transport Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. It made a refueling stop at Wake Island Wednesday and then took off with its crew, 11 tons of cargo taken on at Tachikawa Air Force Base near Japan, and a passenger identified as Machinist Mate 1st Class Francis E. Elliott of Chula Vista, Calif.

Those aboard the missing plane were identified as follows:

1. Capt. Thomas A. Cunningham, 34, aircraft commander, lives with wife and two children at Sunset, Utah.
2. 1st Lt. John H. Hykes, 25, pilot, lives at Sunset, Utah, with wife and two children.
3. 1st Lt. David Holt, 24, pilot, lives with wife and one child at Hill Air Force Base.
4. 1st Lt. Gordon C. Randall, 27, navigator, wife lives at Bountiful, Utah.
5. Capt. John T. Kastigar Jr., 31, navigator, lives at Hill AFB with wife and three children.
6. M.Sgt. Michael O'Malley, 39, lives with wife and 14 children at Clearfield, Utah.
7. T.Sgt. Marvin E. Luce, 27, flight engineer, lives with wife and two children at Hill AFB.
8. T.Sgt. Francis X. Hillz, 30, flight engineer, lives with wife at Hill AFB.
9. Francis E. Elliott of Chula Vista, Calif. His wife, Florence, lives at the same address, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medford F. Elliott, reside in Delmar, Del.

Shooting Hours

OREGON	
Open	Close
7:05 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	
Open	Close
7:04 a.m.	4:18 p.m.



BALMY NEW YEAR — The unseasonable season being enjoyed by the Klamath Basin is reflected in this view of a water skier, the first of the new year, trying the waters of Upper Klamath Lake at 10:30 a.m. New Year's Day. Skier is Andrea Mosley, 1844 Leroy. Lee Straus was handling the boat (not shown) from the Pelican Marina. The incident added further proof to the local claim to more days of sunshine than almost any other point in Oregon.

War Crisis Subsides In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—The immediate crisis on this island eased today with an absence of shooting and release of hostages.

But the hate and fear remained in the wake of two weeks of fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in which an estimated 200 persons were killed.

Turkish Cypriots released 13 Greek Cypriots, including nine women and a girl, who had been held hostage since New Year's Day.

In another encouraging sign, barbed wire barricades were pushed out of the way in the center of Nicosia.

An additional 1,000 British paratroopers started arriving by plane from England to preserve the uneasy truce won by Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys, Cyprus is a member of the British Commonwealth.

And the British cabinet in London decided at an emergency session to speed arrangements for a formal peace conference later this month.

Evidence Only Circumstantial

DENVER (UPI)—Dist. Judge Edward J. Keating accused Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating (no relation) Thursday of not spending enough time in his office.

Keating, contacted at his mountain cabin, denied the charge.

1909 Class Gift Stirs Memories

By RUTH KING

The "olden, golden school days" are to be recalled by A. C. Yaden, Klamath County pioneer and Klamath County High School graduate, at the Jan. 3 meeting of the Klamath County Historical Society. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the county library lecture room. A special invitation is extended to all one-time students who attended the old Klamath County High School.

A. C. Yaden graduated from that school in 1909 and memories flooded the newspaper of the Herald and News Thursday when he came to have a picture taken with a relic that was left as a graduating class gift on that early spring day when three girls and five boys received the evidence that they had earned the right "to cast off" and "spread their wings."

On a brass plate on a wall shelf are engraved the names of Mary Laura Boyd, class secretary; Alta Griffith, Will Clay Hurn, Erwin Monroe Rolfe, treasurer; Elsie Elhor Stout, Garret Van Riper, Joseph Vincent Yaden, president, and Andrew Carlisle Yaden.

The wall shelf, probably made of plaster of paris with heavy metal brackets, graced the walls of the English classroom in the old school on Fifth Street, later was moved to Klamath Union High School. It was recently uncovered by Albert Angel, custodian, and past president of the Historical Society, who rubbed

the brass marker to its original gloss.

All boys in the class were on the basketball team that year. Bill Hurn played center; A. C. Yaden and Erwin Rolfe were forwards; Garret Van Riper and Vincent Yaden led the guarding and lesser class students, juniors, probably, Charley DeLap and a boy named Boggs (first name not readily remembered), substituted.

That year the basketball team won the Mong Cup, Mong was a showman who put on shows at the Houston Opera House. He offered a cup to winners of the high school-town team competition. The county high school lads won the Mong trophy with three out of five wins.

The 1909 class motto was "Facts Per." (To Build by Acts). The eight men and women who graduated under John G. Swan, county superintendent and secretary of the Klamath County High School Board in 1909, have left their mark on the Klamath country. But that is another page in history.

\$32 Million In Wheat Sold, Believed Bound To Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today it has sold \$32 million worth of government wheat to a private trader.

The announcement did not say so but it was understood the wheat was bound for the Soviet bloc.

A department spokesman said the wheat, classified as No. 2 hard amber durum, was sold for \$2.50 per bushel (FOB East Coast). The sale involved 12.5 million bushels.

The department would not identify at this time the private trader involved.

Sources in Kansas City, Mo., said Thursday night, however,

that the Continental Grain Corp. had made a wheat sale to the Soviet Union for about \$30 million.

An export subsidy bid of 72 cents per bushel for half the wheat to be shipped during January and February and 73 cents for half to be shipped in March and April was submitted, the Agriculture Department said.

The total export subsidy will amount to \$9.3 million, the agriculture spokesman said. He added that all durum wheat sold for export is handled on an export subsidy bid basis. There is no set export subsidy for this type of wheat.

The private trader paid for the wheat in payment-in-kind certificates. He had shipped wheat abroad previously and received the certificates as his export subsidy. In purchasing the durum for the Soviet bloc, he merely turned in the payment-in-kind certificates.

The spokesman said the amount of wheat sold would have cost the government \$1.8 million annually for storage.

Jean Saubert Wins Title

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (UPI)—Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., today won the special slalom of the Third International Women's cup, edging France's Marielle Goitschel and Lendar Meyers of Bishop, Calif., in a major pre-Olympic race.

Miss Saubert clocked 90.31 seconds to beat Miss Goitschel,

France's downhill and slalom world champion who turned in 91.34 seconds. Miss Meyers finished in 92.29 seconds.

All times announced were unofficial and could be corrected later.

Both slalom runs were held on a 300 meter course with a vertical drop of 130 meters.

Record High Despite Cuts

1965 Budget Will Total \$100 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—White House officials reported with obvious satisfaction today that President Johnson's budget for fiscal 1965 will total about \$100 billion—an all-time high but about \$29 billion under what departments and agencies had requested.

Since Johnson took office last Nov. 22, he has been proceeding almost daily with convincing departments and agency heads that they must wring every non-essential dollar out of their spending plans for fiscal 1965.

The new budget will be about \$1.2 billion higher than the Kennedy

administration budget of \$96.8 for the current fiscal year. The Kennedy 1964 budget set a record. The previous high was \$98.3 for fiscal 1945, the peak of World War II spending.

Units of the government, particularly the armed services, traditionally ask the White House and Bureau of the Budget for more than they expect to receive either in the President's final budget or from Congress.

Last fall when the first round of requests came into the Budget Bureau, departments asked for about \$129 billion. Even before the assassination of Presi-

dent Kennedy, the White House and the Budget Bureau were involved in cutting.

When Johnson took office, he quickly ordered department and agency heads to review their fiscal needs again. About \$9 billion was cut out of requests from the armed services. Johnson almost overnight got the cabinet departments to trim another \$731 million.

Then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported he had been able to pull his total budget down about \$1 billion under the current fiscal year. Defense now asks about \$51 billion.

To an extent yet to be determined publicly, the Johnson 1965 budget will represent a cut under the spending total for this fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Built-In Costs

If Johnson had held next year's spending to the current \$98.3 billion, the so-called built-in costs—interest and carrying charges on the public debt, escalating pay scales and benefits to veterans—amount to between \$2.5 and \$3 billion. Following this arithmetic, Johnson would have ended up with a 1965 budget of about \$103 billion.