921

83%

76%

424

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37%

24

32%

32%

50%

36%

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3414

25%

5214

4514

26%

16%

79%

5514

510

# MARKETS and FINANCE

#### Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS Allied Chemical Alum Co Am American Air Lines American Can American Motors American Tobacco Anaconda Copper

American Standard Aveo CP Bendix Corp Bethlehem Steel Boeing Air Caterpillar Corp Chrysler Corp Coca Cola C.B.S. Columbia Gas Continental Can Crown Zellerbach Crucible Steel Dow Chemical

Eastman Kodak Firestone Ford Gen Dynamics General Electric General Foods General Motors General Portland Cement 224s Georgia Pacific Greyhound Gulf Oil Homestake

Idaho Power LB.M. Int Paper Johns Manville Kennecott Coppe Lockheed Aircraft Merck Montana Power Montgomery Ward Nat'l Biscuit New York Central Northern Natural Gas Northern Pacific Penney J.C. xd Permanente Cement Phillips Procter Gamble Radio Corporation Safeway Shell Oil Socony Mobil Oil

Southern Co Southern Pacific Sperry Rand Standard Indiana Stokely Van Camp Sun Mines Texas Co. Texas Gulf Sulfur Texas Pacific Land Trust 24% Thiokol Trans America Trans World Air Union Carbide Union Pacific United Aircraft United Air Lines U.S. Plywood U.S. Rubber U.S. Steel United Utilities Westinghouse Weyerhaeuser

LOCAL SECURITIES Asked Bank America Boise Cascade Cal Pac 3174 79% 291

Cyprus Mines Equitable S&L 1st Nat'l Bank Jantzen Morrison Knud Mult Kennels NW Natural Gas 33% 35% Oregon Metal 25% 27% PGE U.S. Nat'l Bank 22% Tektronix West Coast Tel 24

### Potatoes

PORTLAND (UPI) - Potato market about steady; 100 lb. sks washed Russets U.S. No 1 unless otherwise stated; Oregon 2.75-3.00; 6-14 oz 3.00-3.25; sized 2 oz. spread 3.75-4.00; bakers 3.00-3.10; U.S. No 2 1.00; few lower; U.S. No 2 bakers 2.00-**TODAY'S POTATO MARKET** 

F.O.B. PRICES PER CWT.

PRICE TO GRWR BULK CWT.

USIA 2 in or 4 oz min

DEMAND

MARKET

6-14 oz

baled 10 lb sks

### WALL STREET

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks hit a record high on a modest Prices advanced smartly in the early hours of the session

but the advance slowed around the noon hour and the average eased back a little. The Dow Jones 3 p.m. indus trial average rose 2.69 to 768.88

just topping the previous record high of 767.21. Steels were fractionally high er. Motors were mixed. Allied Chemical and Pfizer turned in good gains in the chemicals where Du Pont retreated.

#### Livestock PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

Weekly livestock:

Cattle 770. Steers and heifers strong to 50c higher; mixed high good-choice steers 22.25-22.50; mostly good heifers 20; utility - commercial cows 12-15; 10-12.50; utility - commercial bulls 18-20. Calves 100, Good - choice

slaughter 29-30, few good 300-480 lb 19-21; few good - choice feeder steers 22.50-24 Hogs 1650, 4 & 2 barrows and gilts 16-16.25; sows 1, 2 and 3

grade 10-12.50. Sheep 375. Choice-some prime lambs 97-103 lb wooled and fall shorn pelts 18-18.25; few head choice shorn 17-17.50; ewes cullutility wooled 5.25.

#### Grains CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain

High Low Close

Wheat 2.22 2.20 2.21 -2.22 2.17% 2.16 2.17% % 1.77% 1.76% 1.77% %

1.79% 1.78% 1.79% 183% 1.83 1.83%-1/4 Oats .71% .70% .71 .67% .67 .67 May Jul

1.53 1.49% 1.52%-1.53 Mar 1.55% 1.52% 1.55-1.55% 1.49% 1.46 1.49%-%

#### Stocks MUTUAL FUNDS

Affiliated Fund 2014 Atomic Fund 61 6454 15,02 Chemical Fund 13.95 Colonial Fund 12.18 Comw. Inv. 10.02 Diver Growth Drevfus 20.67 E & H Stock 15.56 Fidelity Capital 11.28 Fidelity Trend 17.23 18.73 Fundamental 11.08 FAF. 4.88 Founders Fund 1221/2 Group Sec Com 14.70 Gr Sec Avia El Hamilton H.D.A. 5.58

4212 Incorp Inv 8.12 6714 Investors' Group Intercont'l XD Mutual 12.63 39% Stock 20.75 Selective Keystone S-1 25.11 Keystone S-3 127 Keystone S-4 4.80 M.I.T. Growth 9.21 Nat'l Sec Div Nat'l Sec Growth Nat'l Sec Stock 8.17 B.983 Putnam Fund Putnam Growth Sup Inv. Ser 2374 9.74 8334 Value Lines 5.86 15.83 Wellington 14.34 15.59

### He Celebrated With A Bang

14.89

KLAMATH BASIN | CENTEAL OREGON

Fair

Steady

2,20-2,35

2,40-2,50

2,40-2,50

1,40-1,50

1.55-1.65

.35- .63

Whitehall

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) Ezell Henderson was nursing sore heel today-and all because he wanted to really whoop it up on New Year's

Henderson, 25, dashed from his home at the stroke of midnight waving a .22 caliber revoiver. The gun fell from his hands, hit the porch steps and discharged a bullet which struck his heel.

Steady

2.65-2.75

2,50-2,60

1.60-1.73

.79- .75

KLAMATH BASIN CARLOT SHIPMENTS

# Parents Reveal 2 Boys Who Vandalized House

Charles Gunter, was ransacked

over the floor, stove burners

were turned on and clothes were

Police said the parents had

become syspicious of their sons Thursday and, unknown to each

other, questioned the boys and

The boys, aged 11 and 12,

were returned to their parents

after being cited into Juvenile

Police said the pair apparent-

ly is not involved in a series of

other burglaries believed com-

Five bottles of beer stolen

from the Gunter home were

smashed by the youths, police

**Heart Attack** 

Claims Life

Of Motorist

A 53-year-old Klamath Falls

man suffered a fatal heart at-

tack while driving on East Main Street Thursday and his car ran

into a parked pickup truck. Police said Edson Frederick

Chubb, 2424 Reclamation Ave-

nue, died at Hillside Hospital

less than a half-hour after suf-

Officers said he was south

bound on East Main when the

attack occurred. Chubb's 1956

sedan struck a parked pickup owned by William Sims, then

continued down East Main for

another two blocks before stop-

ping. Police said the car stopped

when Chubb lapsed into uncon-

sciousness. He was rushed to

Hillside by a police officer, but

Mr. Chubb was a native of Cumberland, Wis., born Aug. 9, 1910. He came to Klamath Falls

in 1936 and engaged as a paint

er. He was employed by Keith Coddington of the KC P a i n t

Company. He was a member of Ponderosa Lodge, No. 220 AF

Masonic funeral services for

Chubb will be held Saturday, 2

p.m., at O'Hair's Mortuary. He

ing Company. He is survived by

Cafe Burns

In Macdoel

MACDOEL—Fire of undeter-mined origin totally destroyed

the Ideal Cafe and its contents

at an early hour Thursday, Jan.

Mary Smith is reported to be

covered by little insurance. Loss

Mrs. Smith was at home at

The one-story frame building

Macdoel, 20 miles south of the

Neighbors

**Keys Returned To Firm** 

Dugan and Mest Chevrolet's but refused to identify them used car lot is back in busi- and thereby collect another \$100

reward.

Oregon-California line, has no

made unsuccessful attempts to

subdue the blaze with garden

department

on U.S. Highway 97 was a favorite stop for truck drivers.

is estimated at \$5,000.

the time.

ness today.

The property owned by Mrs.

a foreman for KC Paint-

widow, Gladys, six brothers

& AM and of Scottish Rite

fering the attack.

died at 12:10 p.m.

mitted by juveniles.

elicited confessions of the

dalism

strewn throughout the house.

The parents of two young boys bendounriers Thursday and identified them as the two who broke into a house on West Iowa Street Wednesday

# Alturas Man Escapes **Auto Crash**

TULELAKE - Kenneth Basil Meadows, 24. Alturas, escaped death about 3:30 a.m. Friday. Jan. 3, in a spectacular one-car accident on California State Highway 139, 25 miles south of

Highway Patrolman V. F. Mc-Mahon, who was called to the scene at 5:15 a.m. reported that Deputy Sheriff Marion Thompson of Modoc County found Meadows wandering barefoot on the highway more than an hour after the accident with a long gash in his head. He took the injured man to a Tulelake doctor who took 12 stitches in the wound and after further treatment released him. The man had walked some distance to the California quarantine station for help, found it closed and apparently, dazed from his injuries, vandered away.

Meadows, driving a two-door 1957 Chevrolet sedan, told officers he was southbound when he dodged some deer crossing the highway. The vehicle trav-eled 550 feet, 147 feet end over end down the highway, before coming to a stop. The driver was not thrown out He is a brakeman for the

Southern Pacific Railroad in Alturas. He is a former resident of Klamath Falls where his mother lives.

### **Death Claims** Charles Keller

Charles L. Keller, 91, a resident of Klamath Falls many years ago, died in a San Ber-nardino, Calif., hospital on Dec. 28. He had been in failing health since the death of his son, Lt. Col. Raymond S. Keller, last spring

A daughter, Sgt. Audrey Po-mel, survives.

Funeral services were con-ducted Dec. 30 by the Mark B Shaw Mortuary in San Bernar dino. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

### Obituaries

CHUBB
Edson F. Chubb, 33, died Jan, 2, 1964.
He is survived by the widow. Gladys. of Klamsh Falls; sits bothers. William, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, George, Boise, Idaho, Arlin, Sand Polin, Idaho, Mas. Richard, Combetond, Wis, 1914. Sand Polin, Idaho, and Clara Evans, both of Sand Polint, Idaho; and numerous nicces and nephen and Clara Evans, both of Sand Polint, Idaho; and numerous nicces and nephen sand Clara Evans, both of Sand Polint, Idaho; and numerous nicces and nephen and Clara Evans, both of Sand Polint, Idaho; and numerous nicces and nephen and Clara Evans, both of Sand Polint, Idaho; and numerous nicces and nephen sand Chapet with Infarment at Efecnal Hills Memorial Gardens.

TUCKER
Charles William Tucker, so, died here
Jan 2, 1984, Survivors: sister, Mrs.
Frances E. Kimmel, Manteca, Calif,
Funeral services, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, Monday, Jan. 5, al 10 a.
Canciluding services, Klamath Memorial
Park. HORNSON

Patricia Jean Johnson, 37, died bece Jan 2, 1884 Survivors: husband, Leo, this city; sisters, Magdalene Schonchin. Schoolin, Vera Walker, Childouin, Wins Schonchin, Red Blutt, Calift, aunt, Jane Lawer, Bosonza, many nicces and ne-phees. Funeral services, Ward's Klam-alh Funeral Home, Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. Vault interment Chief Schenchin Cemelery.

Funerals MCGILVRAY

ing Germany, it was learned to-

Khrushchev, in a note to

IDAHO

Good

Stronger

1.90-2.30

2.65-2.85

2.85-3.20

1.25-1.40

No Report

No Report

was later recovered after being abandoned by the thieves. Thursday by a man who claimed Since the burglary, Dugan and a \$25 reward. Mest has had a locksmith work-

Keys to all of the firm's used cars were stolen Dec. 28 in a burglary, but were returned The man told Dugan and Mest

used car lot is back in busi-

Khrushchev Asks Banning Of Use Of Force

A 1963 automobile was stolen

at the time of the burglary, but

ing to open the nearly 100

some American experts were reported to feel the note was an attempt to drive a wedge be-tween the United States and its Allies over the Berlin They said it appeared to be seeking a pledge from Washing-

Incompatible With Peace Khrushchev said territorial claims by certain states which were the aggressurs in World War II-an obvious reference to Germany-must be "resolutely rejected as imcompatible with

Khrushchey did not specify how the proposed agreement

their desire."

Khrushchev himself is in Moscow Radio, said, "the Su-Narsaw on a surprise visit to I viet Union on its part will do I

Forty live enthusiasts have total of 338 miles in the Klamath Basin since the local Red Cross chapter launched the program last July. Winter swim

mers use the high school pool.

Trio Hurt

FRIENDLY RIVALS - John P. Tribe, left, and Neal Mon-

tague, have been pacing each other for the past several weeks in the Red Cross "Swim and Stay Fit" program

Basin. On Tuesday, Dec. 31, Montague completed the

**Red Cross Swim Program** 

Stresses Fitness Benefits

Fit" program launched by the American Red Cross is a

planned activity to encourage in-

dividuals to swim regularly and

This swim is not a marathon,

not a race, not competitive ex-cept in a friendly way. It is not

Cross swim officials, nor is

there a time limit. Its goal is

State Police

Cite Driver

A 32-year-old serviceman was

to be arraigned on a charge of driving under the influence of

alcohol in district court today.

after his arrest following a rear

end collision at the intersection of South Sixth and Gary streets

about midnight last night, Ore

gon State Police have reported

Lodged in the county jail after

the accident was S.Sgt. Allen Lee Eidson, 7588 McGuire Ave-nuc, Falcon Heights.

The accident occurred as Olaf Ray Wood, 25, of 2113 Gary

Street, was turning onto Gary from South Sixth Street after

when it decelerated to turn off

GERMAN CATTLE

out 40 per cent of all cattle

West Germany were affected

by tuberculosis in 1952. An erad-

ication program started then has rendered these cattle 99.9

per cent free of the disease.

South Sixth Street.

police said.

an endurance test,

frequently

the required 50-mile competition in the Klamath

of the individual

the population.

The values of swimming are

numerous. Swimming can be beneficial to the mind as well

as the body, they point out. The

program is meant for those not

only of superior athletic ability but also for those with lesser

ability. Thus, it need not be re-served for the select few, but

is beneficial for the majority of

mile goal may seem to be an ambitious one, but the miles

tick off as a quarter mile or 440

yards at a swim are accom-plished. The 440 yards need not

be covered continuously. The

swimmer may stop and rest if

needed. Any stroke or combina-

tion of swim strokes may be

se participating say the 50-

In Mishap signalling for a left turn. Eid-son had been driving behind Three persons suffered cuts Wood's car and was unable to stop in time to avert a collision and bruises Thursday afternoon when a small foreign sports car carrying four persons and an American-made compact collid-ed at Mitchell and Applegate There were no injuries. Damage was minor to both vehicles.

The injured were identified as Gary Collum, 25, 2315 Applegate, driver of the sports car; Mrs. Pat Kimball, 33, 2315 Applegate, a passenger in the sports car and the driver of the compact 25-year-old Paul George Juve land, 2362 White Street,

Two other persons in sports car. Lynne Kimball, 8, and her brother, Jeff, 3, were

Juveland was cited for Indore to yield the right-of-way of the 1:20 p.m. collision was

caused major damages to both Police said Collum was driv

ing west on Applegate and Jovecars collided in the intersection. The sports car skidded 21 feet into a curb and the com-

Khrushchev's letter argued that if an agreement is con-cluded, "it can be confidently said that the new climate created by a pact between states renouncing the use of forces in the settlement of territorial disputes, would make it much easter to find a solution of other basic problems, first of all the problem of disarmament

territorial questions "form a nourishing base for militarism as well as for inflaming hostilities by those who eagerly speculate with an unbridled arms race as a source of profit," he

APPLIANCE SERVICE

## Police Nab Two Boys In House

Two 12-year-old boys nabbed afternoon are being questioned about a recent series of burglaries in which joveniles are sus

Police received a call at 1:25 p.m. Thursday that two boys were seen entering the house at 723 Washington Street.

An officer caught the boys in the house, which had been entered through a window from which the screen had been cut Police said the boys originally had tried to pry open a board-ed-up door, but had been unsuccessful.

They are being questioned about a series of house burglaries, many of which occurred when locked doors were pried

One recent house burglary solved Thursday with the arrest of two other young boys, who apparently aren't involved in the others. 12-year-olds have

ocen cited into Juvenile Court.

# Community Calendar

FRIDAY SHASTA VIEW GRANGE, 8 .m., officers' practice, grange

Shasta Way and Madison. DAY AND AUXILIARY, 8 .m., meeting, American Legion

LOOM, 6:30 p.m., fish fry THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB

7:30 p.m., open installation

IOOF Hall YMCA FAMILY NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., potluck, family recreation progressive games, call YMCA

or table reservations.

SATURDAY LOOM, 6:45 p.m., steak feed, dance following, Moose Home. BETHEL 61, Job's Daughters.

7:30 p.m., open installation, Scottish Rite Temple. MT. LAKI COMMUNITY CLUB, 6 p.m., potluck supper, Henley Farm Bureau Hall.

SHASTA VIEW GRANGE 8:30 p.m., dance, refreshments grange hall. Grangers and friends.

NAACP. 7 p.m., meeting, ounty library lecture room.

MONDAY BETHEL 61, Jobs Daughters, p.m., meeting, Scottish Rite

DAR, Eulalona Chapter, 7:30 p.m., dessert, 8 p.m., meeting, conference delegate selection, election, First Methodist Church

NEIGHBORS OF WOOD CRAFT, 8 p.m., petluck, secret pal drawing, KC Hall.

## **Growers Pick New Officers**

TULELAKE-William Haynes has been named president of the Tulelake Growers Association, to serve with French E. Johnson, vice president, and Harb Schwarz, secretary - treasurer. The new officers were named at an organizational meeting following the annual membership New committees will be

named at the next board of directors meeting on Jan. 14. Haynes succeeds John Coulson

who served two one-year terms as president. Sam Wynn, association manager, reported Friday that the proposal to levy a onehalf cent per hundredweight assessment on potato shipments to replace the per acre assess-ment of \$1 per acre, has been well received by shippers who have agreed to cooperate with the plan. Shippers will be asked to make the necessary deductions at shipping points.

BURNS UNDER GUARD

HONOLULU UPD — Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii was under close guard today after a soldier from Schoffeld Army barracks reported that he overheard a threat on the gover-Honolulu police and detectives

vere immediately assigned to guard the governor, but Burns

AMIDON'S BUSINESS MACHINES 4535 S. 6th Rentals - Sales - Service

# **Caldwell Cites Problem Assessing Timber Land**

determine the value of immaare reproductive trees growing on timber lands?

That was the dilemma preented by Assessor Clyde "Hap" Caldwell to representatives of the timber and cattle industries in the county courthouse early today, as he and assessors in 18 Eastern Oregon countles took over the responsibility of assessing timber lands in that new value. part of the state

Last year, the state legisla-ture transferred the duty of assessing timber lands in Eastern Oregon from the state tax commission to the assessors of those respective countles, effect tive Jan. 1.

Ray Brackman, supervisor of appraisals at the assessor's of-fice, told the group today that sales of timber land during the past five or six years indi cated that the tax commission has been assessing such prop-

But a study of those sales transactions has defied attempts of the assessor's staff to determine a realistic appraisal of the market value of those lands, Brackman told his audience. He cited 16 timber land sales

during recent years in which the price per acre varied from \$8.71 per acre to \$57.35 per acre. Reproductive timber had been removed from the lands in the two extreme cases. In some other sales in which reproductive timber was included, the price per acre went

price, Brackman said. "We need help in setting up some method of acquiring real

from \$24 to \$34, but there was

no ready answer to explain the

wide variation in the unit acre

**Possible** (Continued from Page 1)

2nd Vote

for the opinion that the overlap area holds a veto power over

City school officials are further concerned over the problem of school zones within the new tion might be solved after the

The assessor's office also needs help in another area, too Brackman said.

In recent years, timber lands in certain cases, have become valuable areas for recreation. Does this new usage increase the land's market value, and, if so, how great should be that

In other cases, the value of timber lands has also increased then their use has been extended as grazing lands or for subdivision as home sites. Beackman stated that the as

sessed value of timber lands are generally determined by geo-graphical area without regard to the types of timber growing on the property, a method that he said: He concluded that the asses-

or's office and the state tax commission were generally in agreement on the assessed vaof large tracts of timber "It is on parcels less than 160

acres where we are in trouble

# Passenger Injured In Accident

A 20-year-old woman suffered whiplash injuries Thursday af-ternoon in a three-car rear-end collision on South Sixth Street at East Main Street. Police said Linda Ficken, 4319 Gary Street, complained of neck

injuries, but didn't require treat ment. She was a passenger in a 1962 compact ear driven by Lyle Dwayne Ficken, 27, which was

struck in the rear by another auto. The compact was shoved into a third car stopped in front of it, officers said Corbyn Roche Pomeroy, 18. 1224 MonClaire, whose 1955 sedan struck the Ficken auto, was

cited for following too closely. The third auto stopped in front of the Ficken car waiting to Barbara Eileen Tiernan, 34, 788

servatism. His only previous po-

litical office was as a member

Deplores Cuba Handling

In consistently conservative

expressions, he has deplored the U.S. handling of the Castro-Cuba trouble; disapproved gov-

ernment "spendthrift" tactics:

looked with some doubt on the

United Nations; and has advo-

cated breaking of diplomatic re

of the Phoenix City Council.

# **Upset Victory In 1952** Started Goldwater Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

publican announced his decision most conservatives looked on him as their main presidential hope-a man against "me-tooism" with the Democratic party and a rugged individualist with a strong flavor and authentic background of the Old West. **Knowland Backs Goldwater** 

Former Sen. William Knowland, onetime Senate majority leader from California, among the first to tab Goldwater as a presidential candidate and has been working all year in his behalf A volunteer group of Goldwa-

ter enthusiasts established a headquarters in Washington last April and drew financial support which ran over the \$100,-000 mark. Goldwater, who just turned 55

on New Year's Day, is a political newcomer relatively speaking and rose to national prominence after he upset veteran Democrat Ernest McFarland in an election for the U.S. Senate in 1952 by a mere 7,000 votes. This was the first time Arizona had a Republican senator since Goldwater was re-elected to the Senate in 1958 and mean-

while became known throughout the nation as a spokesman for lations with Russia and other Communist countries. But Goldwater has not, in his public utterances, espoused extremist views of the far right Goldwater, a native of Ari-zona, has a blunt outspoken approach to problems. He seems to

like to make a decision and

carry it out quickly.

He looks somewhat like the man. He's tall, lean and tanned an active lover of the outdoors and pilots his own plane. He's a major general in the Air Force Reserve. Even his the ring of the Old West and he has a folksy presentation.

MARYCK,2 wing a dinner party?"

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cly trash flower center,
es, prizes, place mats,
es, 2120, 3614 So. 6th. FLOWER FAIR



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TTL TO DATE | TTL A YEAR AGO CALIFORNIA 1156

kita S. Khrushchev has asked cast over Moscow Radio, said world leaders to reach agreement on banning the use of easier to solve basic cold war force in settling territorial disproblems. including those involv-

Moscow Radio onoted the note as saying "one should renounce the use of force in settling the question of the reunification of such states as Korea, Viet

Nam, Germany." The text of the 4,000-word note was delivered to world capitals during the past 48 hours.

Four-Point Plan It urged a four-point plan which comprised a pact repodiating the use of force in settling disputes; nonewledge-

ment that territories of states should not even temporarily be attacked, invaded or occupied directly or indirectly; obligagatory peaceful solution of horispotes in accordance with the United Nations Charter: and a declaration that differences in social systems or lack of diplomatic contact should not serve as a reason for one nation to violate the boundaries of

ton to renounce the threat of force to maintain the access routes to isolated Western Ber-

the interests of peace" because nothing but a new war may re-

added. "It will not be especially diflicalt to agree it, of course, the interested states will manifest

The appeal, broadcast by

tate resolution of these ques-

Khrushchev said that histor-

ically the application of forces to territorial disputes "has been and is one of the principal stim-"Disputes between states on

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