

## WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



County Infantile Paralysis Chairman Al Henninger and Roseburg Chairman Del McKay, demonstrate the use of a March of Dimes collection box, which will be a familiar sight during the forthcoming campaign Jan. 14 to 31.

The new type containers not only provide plenty of room for coins, but also have a transparent front making it possible to see the amount collected.

These two leaders in the annual campaign are plenty enthusiastic and hope to create the same enthusiasm throughout the county. The fact there are now six Douglas County cases brings closer to home the need for funds.

## Snow Plow Breaks Way To Heart Ailment Victim

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—

A snow plow broke through 12-foot drifts to clear a road and 70-year-old Charles Paddock, a heart ailment victim, was in a hospital today.

He was brought here from the remote lower Rogue River after a forest service crew opened the route to the Mule Creek area.

Word of Paddock's illness was telephoned from the snowbound community. A plane dropped a medical prescription for him.

It was feared that was not enough, though. So the snow plow was brought into action.

Several other residents of the area, 30 miles below the town of Grants Pass, followed the plow back to civilization. They wanted fresh fruits and vegetables, which they had not had in weeks.

Another ill man, Tom Billings, who lives at Marial, was not brought here. Relatives felt the journey would be too hard on him.

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM Washington:

President Truman tells Congress that the United States is winning the first stage of the struggle with Russia. He is expected to add that a long and costly campaign of counter-action lies ahead.

Keep up your nerve and GO ON PRODUCING. Russia won't start shooting as long as she figures we're too tough to tackle.

WATCH Yugoslavia. A SYMPTOM. Tito is a Communist. Apparently he wants to be a Communist ON HIS OWN. He doesn't like asking Moscow every time he wants to make a move. We can assume that the other Communist "satellites" feel the same way about it. They're like the little gangsters who don't like to talk to the BIG gangster.

As long as that continues, Russia will be nervous. When you're nervous about your own situation, you're less likely to start something.

NOTHER faintly hopeful sign: A dispatch from Paris tell us:

(Continued on Page Four)

Genes, Heredity Carriers, Are Photographed by USC Scientists; Study Advances Medical World

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Genes—microscopic carriers of heredity in all living things—have been seen and photographed by two University of Southern California scientists.

They said their achievement, culminating 50 years of research by thousands of scientists in all parts of the world, marks the first time genes have ever been seen or photographed.

Ability to see genes, they added, along with disease-carrying viruses that have already been isolated, is expected to advance biological and medical research.

The genes as seen under the electron microscope are spindle-shaped particles about 1/100,000th of a centimeter long and 1/1,000,000th of a centimeter in width. A centimeter is one-half inch.

In sections magnified 120,000 times under the microscope, the genes appeared about half an inch long.

Dr. Daniel C. Pease, assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Southern California, and Dr. Richard F. Baker, assistant professor of experimental medicine, obtained the first pictures of the genes of fruit flies.

Scientists have been aware of

the existence of genes for about 50 years, but they were only a theoretical concept until they were seen under the electron microscope. They determine such hereditary traits as height, weight, color of hair and eyes in humans.

Every cell in the human body has 48 chromosomes, and the genes estimated in the thousands in every human body, are strung along the chromosomes.

The Southern California scientists were able to see the genes only after developing a process of slicing animal tissue as thin as 1/250,000th of an inch. The genes were then seen in sectional chromosomes.

Thicker slices would not answer because a beam of electrons will not penetrate effectively tissue sections more than 0.000039 to 0.000078 of an inch thick.

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Two Jima Japs Give Up After Four Years Hiding

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They were clean and well-fed, each had a secret haircut. They were wearing warm American uniforms, including fatigue sweaters and GI shoes.

They lived on food stolen from the Americans and canned what they didn't eat.

They were sent to Guam for later repatriation before being repatriated to Japan.

Globe Flyer Transports Snow Balls to Florida

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That's what Eaton, chairman of the commission, said here yesterday. He said he would, however, give consideration to any request from Gov.-elect Douglas McKay.

There have been reports that McKay would reappoint the Astorian.

# Vandenberg Asks Acheson's Views

## No Opposition Is Voiced But Stand Asked

Full Exploration Will Be Expected by Foreign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for full exploration of the views of Dean Acheson, President Truman's choice for new Secretary of State.

The Senator, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee which will pass on Acheson's appointment, was one of the chief authors of the bipartisan foreign policy which has headed off party line splits on international affairs.

Indicating that he is not opposed to Acheson, Vandenberg said in a statement issued through his office here:

"The President's personal choice of Mr. Acheson to be Secretary of State nominates a distinguished American with wide experience in foreign affairs and with many proven qualifications for this critical responsibility."

But Vandenberg added:

"I expect the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will fully explore his viewpoints when it considers the nomination."

Vandenberg said he "deeply regrets" the retirement of Secretary of State Marshall "who is one of the great Americans of all time."

The Michigan Senator also expressed regret that Robert A. Lovett, under Secretary, also is quitting. He said Lovett had given "devoted service to the national welfare in superlative degree."

Vandenberg made no mention in the statement of President Truman's choice of Budget Director Webb to be Under Secretary of State.

Vandenberg gave no indication he will actually oppose Acheson. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), who succeeded the Michigan Senator as Foreign Relations chairman, confidently forecast continued support for Acheson despite some signs of Republican coolness.

Connally told reporters the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—organizing Tuesday under his chairmanship—will set a date for Acheson and James E. Webb to appear personally.

Catching Capitol Hill largely by surprise, President Truman yesterday named Acheson as secretary and moved Webb from his post as budget director to that of undersecretary of state, after reluctantly conceding the opposition of some Senate Republicans.

Secretary of State Marshall and his chief aide, Robert M. Lovett.

The move was regarded in Congress as possibly only the first of several changes in top personnel. Speculation involved the posts of Secretary of Defense, Forestal, Secretary of Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1949

6-49

## The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Clear tonight and Sunday. Continued colder.

Sunset today 4:55 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 p. m.

Established 1873

## Short Session Predicted For Legislature

Everything Said Ready For Biennial Show; Session Opens Monday

SALEM, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The 45th Legislature will be predicted to quit within 60 days after its opening session here Monday, presiding officers said today.

Senate President William E. Walsh and House Speaker Frank J. Van Dyke said they would streamline the rules and exert every pressure possible to prevent any dilly-dallying in the session.

The 1947 session, longest in history, lasted 84 days.

It is three or four weeks before the Legislature begins grinding out its bills. But Walsh and Van Dyke said they are turning on the heat to get the bills introduced early.

Confer With Governor

Both have conferred with Gov. John H. Hall in an effort to get state departments to introduce their bills in the opening days of the session.

Everything is in readiness today for the biennial show.

Both Houses will caucus at 6:30 p. m. Sunday and will informally elect all their officers. "The staffs of each house are virtually the same as two years ago."

The session will open at 10 a. m. Monday, with each house doing joint business until 11:30 a. m. when the House Chamber before a joint session.

Following Governor John H. Hall, who will read his recommendations, and then incoming Governor Douglas McKay will be sworn in by Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk. McKay then will read his message to the lawmakers.

After that ceremony, McKay will hold a public reception in the governor's office.

Mediation of War In China Asked Of U. S., Britain

NANKING, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A usually reliable source said today the Chinese government had asked the United States, French and British governments to attempt to mediate the civil war.

Ambassadors for the three powers were asked to relay the request to their governments, this source said.

The three ambassadors were called to the foreign office by Foreign Minister Wu Te-Chen late today. None of the three nor foreign office officials would comment on the subject.

Reliable sources, however, said they were asked to present to their governments a request that the "big three" attempt to mediate and obtain a negotiated peace with the Communists.

It was apparent, from the question either of mediation or an appeal to the United Nations was under consideration.

Failure to include the Soviet member of the "big four" in the summons raised considerable speculation here. It was understood that the Russian Ambassador had been shying away from any possible participation in either mediation or discussion of negotiations apparently on orders from Moscow.

This latest development coincided with reports from Tientsin that a heavy Red attack on that besieged city had ended abruptly at noon today after the Communists had occupied sections of the old "Chinese city."

These reports said the garrison commander ordered an immediate mid-day curfew in Tientsin, forbidding residents to leave their homes and the streets were empty except for national troops.

JVRs WIN HOOP TILT

The Roseburg JVRs, sponsored by J. V. Sporting Goods Store and the Rainbow Grill, defeated Myrtle Creek at basketball, 52 to 45, Thursday night at Myrtle Creek.

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Search for Plane In Lakeview Area Continued Today

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Ground parties worked toward a downed plane in the snow-covered high desert country 50 miles east of here today.

Two rescue planes took off late yesterday and it was assumed both had landed near the crashed plane. They had not reported back by late morning, however.

Nearly a score of ground searchers headed out through the snow yesterday toward Guano Valley where the grounded plane of Harold Dyke and Ancel Church of Adel had been sighted.

They, too, had been on a rescue mission. They flew over the valley in search of a trace of Jack Frost, a stock herder who disappeared into the country in November.

They crashed and their plane was sighted from the air. Although one of the two men seemed to be injured, it was believed they would get help from either the IXL or the Phil Barry ranch. A horseman appeared to be beside the crashed plane. Presumably he was from one of those ranches.

Al McCabe, Klamath Falls, in a ski-equipped plane took off yesterday for the rescue try. Enroute from Klamath Falls he stopped at Adel and picked up James Dyke, father of one of the crashed airmen. He said he planned to land in snow some five miles from the wrecked plane and hike in to the men.

Then John Griener of Lakeview took off in a light plane. So far as could be learned here it was not ski-equipped. It was assumed he expected to look for an area where snow had been blown away sufficiently to permit a landing.

## Snow Blankets City; Drivers Given Warning

Many Minor Accidents Along Road; Workmen Walk, Children Play

As the mercury dipped to 30 degrees here last night, the heaviest snowfall of winter blanketed rooftops, lawns, and hillsides. Streets became slippery and icy, as the snow was packed down by traffic.

State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported scores of accidents along the Pacific Highway, particularly on Canyon Mountain where many vehicles went into the ditches. No persons had been injured as yet, he said.

In the city, street department employees were sanding principal thoroughfares in the downtown district. Most drivers were proceeding cautiously, but police told of at least one driver whose car whirled around, as he took the corner of Stephens and Washington Sts. "too fast."

Other persons reported seeing marks on the icy streets where cars had skidded. On Winchester St., with its long grade, residents were forced to walk to work this morning, as their cars failed to get traction on the slippery pavement.

Children took advantage of the weather today to roll snowballs and to make snow men.

The Weather Bureau here reported that three-quarters of an inch of snow had fallen during the night. Its water content was given as .07 of an inch. The forecast for today included prediction of more scattered snow showers, clearing tonight and Sunday, but continuing colder.

Travel by highway out of the city was restricted today and the use of chains was advised.

Only One Appears Of 8 Citations At Traffic Court

First to be arraigned in the new Night Traffic Court Friday, Clarence J. Johnson of Roseburg paid a two-dollar fine on a charge of failure to stop at a stop sign, Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported.

Eight citations were listed on the docket last night, six for parking violations, one for non-stop, another to the "unknown" driver of a car towed in for no vehicle plates and illegal parking.

Johnson was the only person to make a personal appearance at the initial session of the Night Traffic Court. Three persons—named—had paid \$2 fines in advance, and a fourth person was to appear in the Municipal Court today. Two other parking violators failed to appear.

The car which had been towed in was discovered to be a stolen car abandoned by car thieves. The citation issued to its "unknown" driver was voided, the judge reported.

Night Traffic Court will be held every Friday at the City Hall at 7 o'clock. All traffic violators of each week period from Thursday through Wednesday will be cited to appear the following Friday night. This innovation in court procedure has been adopted as a convenience for persons who cannot appear during the regular Municipal Court hours.

Elliott Will Address Chamber Meet Monday

"Conservation of Human Resources" will be the topic of Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott, who will address the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon.

The forum will be the first of the 1949 series, following a suspension of the luncheons over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The meeting will be at noon in the Umpqua Hotel Civic Room. The public is invited.

SERVES OUT FINE

Jimmy Herichel Juhl, 19, Canyonville, arrested Friday by state police, has been committed to the Douglas County Jail to serve out two traffic fines. Arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace Nina Pietrol, Juhl was assessed a \$25 fine for driving a car with his operator's license suspended and \$10 for having four persons in the front seat of his car.

Flood Control Measures Will Be Considered by Northwest Senators In Meeting Called by Sen. Cordon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—When Northwestern Senators meet next week on Columbia Basin matters they may take up the desirability of broadening the powers of the Army engineers.

Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) has called a meeting for Tuesday, primarily to discuss flood protection.

Oregon was hard hit by floods, including the Vanport disaster, last year. Washington State and Idaho also suffered.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) told a reporter he hopes to bring about a discussion of whether the army engineers should be given full responsibility for flood fights.

Last month he wrote Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers, expressing concern about a repetition of the disastrous 1948 floods and asking if any additional legislation was needed. He also asked about appropriations.

He made public today a reply from General Wheeler that, while the "limited" funds heretofore appropriated for emergency flood control work have all been allocated, an additional \$25,000,000 is in prospect under a possible supplemental appropriation.

These funds, he said, are usable for rescue work and the emergency repair and restoration of flood control works threatened or destroyed by floods.

He referred to an "extensive" program of emergency repairs carried out in Idaho under this authority.

## First Women Join Medical Staff Of Roseburg Veterans Hospital; Blumer Sisters' Experience Varied

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