

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



KATE HARRIS is a sales clerk at the E. J. Church and Son Drug Store on South Stephens. Miss Harris, who resides at 741 South Main, has held this position the last two years. She works afternoon and evening shifts. Roseburg, she said, has been her home for several years. Her winning smile and pleasing personality are remembered by the many patrons of the store.

Multnomah Sheriff, in Swoop On Gambling Den, Discovers Officials, Including Own Deputy, as Guests

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Sheriff Marion Elliott led a raiding party into the El Rancho Village Club in suburban Multnomah County last night and seized slot machines and a dice table while county and city police were present as guests.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE great commercial and industrial city of Tientsin (population 3,000,000) falls to the Chinese Communists. It looks like the sand in Chiang's hourglass is running out.

LET'S not jump on Chiang just because he's a loser. He seems to be quite a man. But, for whatever reason, he hasn't given the masses of the Chinese people what it takes to make them fight to the last drop of their blood FOR WHAT THEY HAVE.

They seem to have come to the conclusion that what they will get from the Communists couldn't be much worse than what they have now and might even be better.

When the masses of the people of any country at war come to that conclusion, the jig is up.

THE Communists are promising land reform to China. Pre-

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School Budget Dated For Winchester Hearing

A public meeting to discuss the school budget for Winchester District 94 has been called for Friday at 8 p. m., at the Winchester schoolhouse. The budget, for the fiscal year 1948-49, will be up for a vote of the residents of the district Jan. 27. Mrs. Regina Miller, clerk, requests all residents of the district to be present.

POWER LACK DIMS PIONEER

Capitol Dome Figure In Brownout; Humor Eases Labors of Legislators

By ESTHER GEDDES

Mr. Pioneer, who has loomed high and imposing as a golden spectre, on the Capitol dome, has fallen victim to the power shortage. Of course it is altogether fitting and proper that when a crisis arises and the governor asks the citizens of a state to make sacrifices in the use of electricity that the central building of that state should set the example, but it was with great dismay that I discovered Sunday evening that the usual shimmering figure was only faintly discernable. And yet perhaps this is another truly appropriate phase of the existence of our pioneer forefathers, for surely many times they must have stood alone in the shadows, bewildered and unsure of the future. However, I can't help grieving for a friend who has temporarily deserted me.

The atmosphere around Salem, and I mean the weather, has warmed a great deal this week. After getting used to the crunch of rock salt which was spread over the steps leading to the State House to prevent falls on the ice, it seems a little strange to have the walks and steps damp and obviously safe.

In the halls themselves the atmosphere is settling down and there seems to be little of that first tension and excitement which the freshmen and their secretaries generated. Gradually the corridors which completely lined the areas between the desks are being spirited away as it becomes evident that they are not appreciated and are definitely a traffic hazard to various and sundry people attempting to maneuver a path around the desks. Humorous Notes Injected Even now when the reading

clerk is presenting a bill or resolution, if I close my eyes I expect to hear the voice say, "Two down and the bags are loaded and here comes a pinch hitter." Somehow Rolfe Truitt's voice in the abstract has always meant a sports broadcast to me, and it seems a little incongruous to hear it reciting "Be it enacted by the People of the State of Oregon."

The legislators faced with much serious work are always happy to find some humor in the air. This morning when just before adjournment the various committee chairmen were announcing meetings, everyone enjoyed hearing Rep. Bob Gile, from our county, abbreviate his announcement which sounded as follows, "Game at my desk immediately after adjournment."

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Washington Ready For Inauguration

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Few showers tonight. Sunset today 5:06 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949

* 15-49

Lumber Buying Discrimination Assailed

Restriction To No. 1 Grade Given Censure

Roseburg C. of C. Cites Funds' Waste in Asking Congressional Action

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce charges the federal government with wasting public funds because lumber purchasing agencies buy only top grades.

In a resolution adopted by the Chamber's Board of Directors Tuesday night, it is stated that federal purchasing agents will buy only No. 1 grade lumber, although lower grades, particularly Nos. 2, 3 and 4 common, would serve equally well for many structural purposes.

The resolution, directed to the Oregon delegation in Congress, points out that mills of the Pacific Northwest have a high percentage of low grade lumber in normal operations. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, the resolution states, require lumbermen to remove low grade logs from the woods as a conservation practice, but because of poor market demand, much of the low-grade material goes into burners or is otherwise wasted.

Economy Wanted First
The Oregon congressional delegation is asked to use its efforts to require federal lumber purchasing agencies to buy "the most economical grades of lumber."

The resolution points out that private contractors and builders use large amounts of lower grade lumber for many structural purposes, and that the National Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., has conducted extensive tests and experiments indicating

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Daniels Resigns Presidency Of Plywood Concern

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 19.—(AP)—E. W. Daniels of Hoquiam announced yesterday that he would resign as president and general manager of Harbor Plywood Corporation, effective February 28, but would continue as chairman of its board of directors.

He will be succeeded as president and general manager by Martin N. Deggeler, an executive of Rayonier Inc., for the past 12 years.

Daniels also announced election of C. H. Kreinbaum, president of Simpson Logging Company, to Harbor Plywood's board of directors.

Daniels was one of the founders of Harbor Plywood 24 years ago and has been its president for 10 years. The company is one of the largest plywood makers in the West.

Mr. Daniels was the first president of Pacific Forest Industries, which handles export business for nearly all plywood manufacturers, and is chairman of the management committee of Douglas Fir Plywood Association. He is a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wilbur School Prowled, Only Food Missing

Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd reported that the Wilbur School was broken into last night and the building ransacked, but nothing apparently was taken.

The prowler gained entry to the school by breaking a window of the kitchen at the rear of the building. He opened the refrigerator and stopped long enough to drink some milk and eat a salad.

Apparently failing to open the locked office door, the prowler "ransacked" the main floor of the school, then went outside again and smashed open the office window in front, Byrd said.

Although papers were disturbed and desk drawers opened, apparently nothing was missing. Investigation this morning revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vance, caretakers of the building, were asleep in a basement room of the school. They reported that they heard no sounds during the night.

Byrd expressed the view that the entry could have occurred some time between 2 and 3 o'clock, when the noise of the regular southbound passenger train passing nearby would have covered any sounds of the prowler breaking the school's windows.

Cong. Ellsworth, Wife Now Grandparents

Congressman and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth of Roseburg are grandparents.

Announcement was received here today of the birth, Jan. 15, of a daughter, weighing nine pounds, seven ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dittman, Chicago.

Mrs. Dittman is the former Mary Margaret Ellsworth.

Reestablishment of Net Fishing Deadline Near Scottsburg Asked in Bill

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Sen. Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg, introduced a bill today to reestablish the deadline in the Umpqua River for commercial fishing near Scottsburg.

Senator Parkinson said control of shad and striped bass in the lower Umpqua and Smith Rivers would be left to the fish commission.

The Douglas County delegation introduced a House bill to give the Douglas County Court the right to fix the salary of the Reedsport justice of the peace.

Another bill today would let all county courts fix salaries of the justice of Peaces in their own counties.

Conference Of Teachers To Be Held Friday

Eastern Douglas County elementary school children will have a holiday Friday, while their teachers attend a conference in Roseburg at Rose School. A conference for western Douglas teachers was held Monday at Reedsport.

County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg announced the conference, or clinic, sponsored by the State Department of Education, will open at 9 a. m. and continue until 3:30. Luncheon will be served at noon in the school cafeteria for those who wish.

Purpose of the conference, said Barneburg, is to help the classroom teacher understand the nature of various handicapping conditions with which children are afflicted, and what can be done in the classroom to fit them into the program of education.

The state department announcement states: "We are particularly eager to make the classroom teacher aware of the symptoms of deviations which manifest themselves in the schoolroom and means by which children who deviate may be adjusted to the classroom situations."

The particular value of this

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Taft Plans To Hold Up Repeal of T-H Statute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he would move to get a Taft-Hartley repeal bill before the senate this week doesn't stand a chance.

Taft, who will lead the senate fight against repeal, told a reporter he is sure a drive to scrap the law quickly, headed by Senator Pepper (D-Colo.), can be blocked in committee.

Pepper said he will move Friday to send to the floor immediately a bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley measure and restore the old Wagner Act. He told the Senate Labor Committee yesterday that he wants to skip any hearings on the measure.

But Taft said he informed the committee he will delay action on the measure by proposing a long series of amendments aimed at putting the committee on record in favor of most of the Taft-Hartley law. The indications are the committee would defeat most of the Taft amendments, but debate on them could go on for some time.

Big Money Counting Job Puts Woman in Hospital

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Too much money sent Mrs. Lorraine Selhorst, Glendale, California to the emergency hospital with a strained neck and shoulder.

She told attendants she was cashier for a plate glass company and had worked too hard counting money.

Daylight Time Major Issue At Legislature

Ban on 'Savings' Time Asked in Bills; Counties Present Their Demands

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Daylight saving time began shaping up today as a major legislative issue today, with three or more bills on the subject being prepared for introduction in the Oregon legislature.

Rep. Henry Peterson, Tione, acting on behalf of farm organizations, said he would introduce a bill to make Standard time the official time throughout the state. This, in effect, would prevent any community from adopting daylight time.

Sen. Robert D. Holmes, Gearhart, is sponsoring a memorial to ask Congress to provide for uniform time throughout the country, whether this time be Standard or daylight. He said he is acting in behalf of the radio industry.

The legislature also will consider Governor McKay's recommendation that Oregon, California and Washington get together and adopt a uniform time system. The governor didn't say whether he wants daylight time or not.

Counties' Demands Heard
The Association of Oregon Counties told the legislature today what it wanted.

The recommendations include:

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China Loyalists Plead for Peace Parley With Reds

(By The Associated Press) Nationalist China asked the conquering Communists today for a cease fire and immediate peace negotiations. The armies of President Chiang Kai-shek have been battered so thoroughly, it seemed unlikely they could offer much more than token battle.

The action was by the executive Yuan which is controlled by Chiang. It may negotiate for peace with the Communists. Yuan must approve its decisions.

Whether the Communists—flush with triumph after triumph over Chiang's inept generals and troops, would agree to talk peace remained to be seen. The answer seemed to lie in how the Communists might be able to capture Manchuria and virtually all North China.

Communist leader Mao Tse-tung issued a radio ultimatum last week calling in effect for the total surrender of the Chiang government.

China has been conquered many times in the past and invariably has swallowed her conquerors. Many in Washington and other world capitals have expressed belief the Communists never can actually take control of the docile peasants and coolies who are individuals and form the great bulk of the population.

Foreign diplomats in Nanking were informed that the Chiang government will start moving south to Canton Friday. Most embassies wanted to stay at Nanking, which is in immediate peril of capture by the Communists. The older Capital of Peiping is surrounded by Reds and separate peace talks are on there.

10 Coast Guardsmen Die In Cutter-Tanker Crash

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Ten coast guardsmen were reported killed and "scores" burned and injured in a fiery crash of the cutter Eastwind and a tanker in fog off the New Jersey coast today. The Coast Guard said at Boston that report was radioed by the cutter's captain.



PICKET COMMIE TRIAL—Pickets carrying copies of Communist paper "Daily Worker," with headlines calling the trial of 12 Communists "a frameup," parade across street from the Federal Bldg. in New York, where the trial's first session is being held. (NEA Telephoto.)

Missouri, Kansas Areas Gripped By Heavy Snow That Blocks Highways, Closes Schools, Causes Power Halt

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The weather handed the Midwest a one-two punch today, following up a snow that virtually paralyzed some areas with bitter cold.

The Kansas City area was hardest hit by the snow storm which began before dawn yesterday and ended shortly before midnight. The weather bureau recorded eight inches of snow.

Public and parochial schools in both Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., were closed today. The highway patrol reported some highways in Northwest and Central Missouri were virtually impassable.

Hotels were jammed with storm bound visitors and extra cots were set up in dining rooms and guest rooms.

Commercial airline schedules returned to normal after some delays because of the weather. Some buses and trains were delayed also.

The storm was rapidly moving Northeastward out of the Midwest early today.

Temperatures headed downward over much of the midcontinent.

Lowest Marks Listed
The mercury plunged to new low marks for the season in some communities. Low marks included 25 below at Minot and Pembina, N. D.; 20 at Miles City, Mont.; 15 at Willmar, Minn., and 10 at Minneapolis.

At Topeka, Kas., hospitals moved.

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Roseburg C. of C. Plans Broadcasts

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a bi-weekly broadcast over KRNK, it was announced following a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night. First broadcast will be tonight at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "Roseburg on the March."

The program will be L. J. Fullerton, retiring chamber president and John D. Todd, president.

Chairmen of standing committees for 1949 were announced as follows: Airport and aviation, C. V. Landis; agriculture, O. J. Feldkamp; civic affairs, Harold Schaefer; education, Maurice Newland; for a luncheon, George Luoma; highway, William Oerding; housing, Jackson Beam; industrial, C. V. Stanton; legislation, Spencer W. Yates; membership, L. J. Fullerton; public relations, James Slattery; publicity, Robert Evans; research and development, M. M. Nelson; retail trades, Roland West; special events, Robert Phillips; tourist promotion, Frank Bodin; transportation and rates, Avery Thompson.

A total of 125 were named as members of the above committees.

For the first time in the last five years the directors found it necessary to instruct the membership committee to seek the reinstatement of a limited number of members who are 12 months or more in arrears.

Damage Payment Halts Pranksters' Penalties

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—One young man and four juveniles convicted of felling a Portland Heights tree across street car tracks in a Halloween prank won't be sentenced for seven months.

Municipal Judge J. J. Quillan said damages had been repaid and that the five youths had since had good conduct records.

The tree missed an approaching Council Crest street car and ripped out powerlines.

Truman Will Be Sworn In Tomorrow

World Peace, 'Fair Deal' For U. S. Major Goals, President Tells Club

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Gay and carefree thousands poured into Washington today in a holiday mood for Harry S. Truman's presidential inauguration tomorrow.

They came in a stream of special trains, by plane and automobile to pay tribute to the one-time farm boy whose mother once said he "plowed the straightest row of corn" in all Jackson County, Missouri.

The best guesses are that 500,000 to 750,000 people are headed for Washington.

One jarring discord was thrust into the Democrats' happy affair yesterday—the Senate defeated a bill to waive the 20 per cent federal tax on all grandstand parade and inaugural ball tickets. This was the Democrats' first defeat in the new Congress.

But the sting of this Republican maneuver was eased by a message to the President from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the defeated GOP presidential candidate.

Dewey wished Mr. Truman "good health and divine guidance" in congratulating him on his forthcoming inauguration. And the President replied that "good wishes such as yours strengthen me for the tasks that lie ahead."

Good Weather Promised
Even the weatherman was helpful. He promised no rain or snow when Mr. Truman and Vice President-elect Barkley of Kentucky are sworn into office at noon tomorrow on the platform at the steps of the capitol. Just wind, a cloudy sky and the temperature at 35 to 40 degrees.

The President was in good physical condition for the inauguration grind. His physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, an-

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City Take From Parking Meters, Fines \$73,554

Municipal court fines during the calendar year of 1948 netted the city \$28,453.73. In addition, parking meter revenues brought in \$45,104.81. This information was revealed by Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird in a report to the City Council.

The report showed a total of 43 felony arrests, the two most important cases involving the arrests and conviction for the murder of Willis Moffitt of Francis Stanley White and Elmer Jesse Moser, both serving life terms in the state penitentiary, and the arrest of William Kenneth Downes, who was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary for the armed robbery and shooting of George Denton at the latter's store.

Misdemeanor cases handled in the Justice Court totaled 33. These were cases in which the Municipal Court had no jurisdiction.

The chief reported 523 investigations, 38 break and enter cases reported, 117 petty thefts, 281 vagrancy arrests, 628 intoxication arrests, 129 disorderly conduct arrests, 53 drunk driving arrests, 320 speeding violations, 1056 other traffic violations, and 12,450 traffic meter violation citations issued. Prisoners worked on the city streets a total of 2290 days.

Load Limits Reduced During Thawing on Roads

With the thawing weather conditions, all hauling on Douglas County roads for load limits in excess of five tons will be prohibited until further notice, according to an announcement from the County Court.

Members of the court pointed out that the softening of the roads since the recent freeze leaves them in such a condition that heavy hauling would soon completely destroy some portions of them.

Most of the larger logging concerns have been notified, and county supervisors will be stopping other logging trucks. The hauling will be halted until the roads return to a suitable condition. This may vary in certain sections of the county, the court pointed out, and the supervisors will determine when trucking may be resumed.

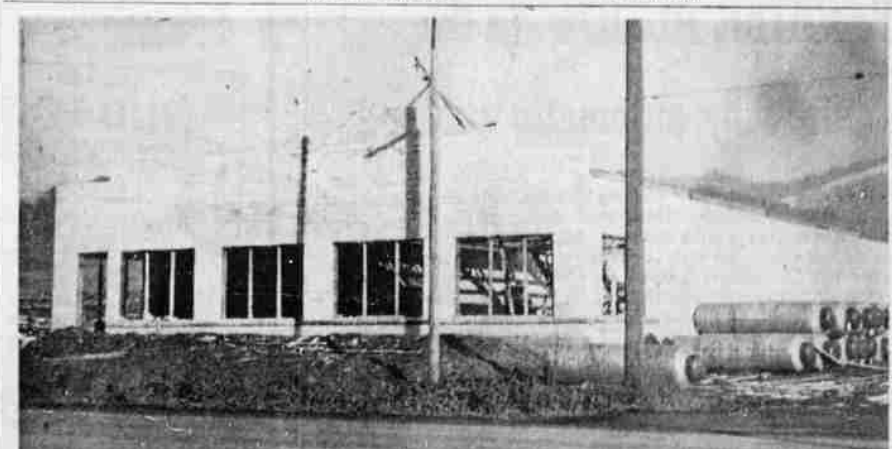
Justice Geddes' Name Used in Alleged Forgery

Howard Thomas Houser, 32, Sutherland, arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes Monday on a charge of forgery, is being held in the Douglas county jail under \$1,000 bail. He has asked for a preliminary hearing. According to arresting officers from the office of Sheriff O. T. Carter, Houser allegedly forged Justice Geddes' name to checks which he cashed.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Roosevelt began the New Deal by closing the banks. Truman, in his budget message, appears bent on making the Fair Deal close everything.



IMPLEMENT BUSINESS HERE—This 50x100-foot pumice block building is being erected by John Ulrich for the Ferguson-Tractor agency. This new construction on the Pacific Highway north of the city, represents an investment of \$25,000, according to Ulrich, who is planning to utilize the remainder of his property with at least one other business building.