

The Evening Herald

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FRANK J. JOHNSON
MALCOLM REPLY

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Mr. Lewis' Anger

IN an angry denunciation which degenerated into a personal attack, CIO Chief John L. Lewis blamed Vice President Garner for recent congressional attempts to modify labor legislation.

Mr. Lewis' effort to paint Mr. Garner as an enemy of labor may be open to argument. Like Senator Shepard of Texas, we have no knowledge of what Mr. Garner has done, or not done, with regard to labor legislation. Further, there are two sides to the question as to what legislation might be best, in the long run, for the cause of labor.

But aside from that point, Mr. Lewis can look closer to home for a major cause of what he evidently regards as organized labor's difficulty with congress and public opinion.

For nothing in recent years has damaged the cause of labor so dangerously as the tactics and policies of Mr. Lewis and his own group, particularly through the sit-down strikes of the CIO.

This was the thing that really turned public opinion, and what is done in congress is a reflection of public opinion.

A part of labor's own leadership—the part that plots and condones such things as sit-down strikes—is a fit object for the fire of Mr. Lewis' anger at those who have hurt the cause of labor.

But no one ever publicly denounces himself.

What a Break

THOSE who, by picture or in person, observed the comely young woman who was the millionth visitor at the Shasta-Cascade building at the Golden Gate fair, must hand it to the S-C officials for their good fortune.

What a break it was for Tref LaSenay, the S-C publicity director, and Tom Stanley, the secretary, that the millionth visitor was a vivacious, attractive, personable and highly picture-worthy young woman.

One would almost suspect Tom and Tref of having made a thorough search of Treasure Island for this girl. They couldn't have done better if they had.

We'll put it down as just a stroke of good luck for the S-C officials in the big lottery that day at the Shasta-Cascade building door. But we'd like to have Tref and Tom play our chips at roulette.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

ANSWERS

DUKE. Born October 6, 1920, at 4:30 p. m. at Salt Lake City, Utah. The sign PISCES rising on the eastern horizon. The SUN in LIBRA and the MOON in LEO gives to your son an emotional, impetuous, a mental individuality and a spirited personality. His temperament tends towards restlessness, anxiety and impulsiveness, his individuality tends to be courteous, affable and affectionate expression. His personality tends toward firmness, endurance and self-control. He is possessed with a desire to do big things, but halts his endeavors by indecision and the exercising of a pride that is sustained by stubbornness. Salesmanship, dramatics, institutional work, navigation, advertising, hotel operating, antiquities and company promoting offer possibilities. He would succeed as an electrician or an engineer.

BABE. Born August 16, 1924, at 3:16 a. m. at Eugene, Ore. Your daughter possesses the qualifications to enter into the field of business and her dramatic talents are exceptional. The plane to MARS, VENUS, NEPTUNE and the SUN in the sign

Flyers Rescued After Bay Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (UP)—Two flyers were rescued, unhurt, from an airplane which crashed into San Francisco bay, off the Treasure Island site of the Golden Gate International exposition late yesterday. The plane sank.

The flyers were Arrel Harris, 34, pilot, and Earl Brady, 32, both of Modesto.

A crash boat owned by the Paul Mantis flying service, operating at the exposition grounds, rescued the pair, who reportedly had rented the plane from William H. Porter of Modesto.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY
Divorce Suit Filed
Robert J. Patterson versus Grace Gene Patterson. Charge, desertion. Couple married at Klamath Falls February 14, 1930.

Hits the spot, makes you hawl! Good old Wicland's Extra Pale

TODAY JACK

HOLT

IN

"ROARING TIMBER"

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 28—Watch for a quick change in Mr. Roosevelt's political tactics. He has let many of the boys who have been trooping in here lately understand he is now determined to tie up all the wandering wings and factions he can get.

There will be more surprising appointments like that of McNutt. Also the president's coming western speeches and conferences will be designed in a hundred little different ways to draw in the wayward conservatives, laborites, liberals, and even semi-republicans, if he can get them.

In fact, this rebound from the purge motif may be related as the probable guiding policy of the White House from now on—to pull the party back together under the Roosevelt wing.

WISDOM AND NECESSITY
The decision for this broader appeal apparently was inspired by both wisdom and necessity. Mr. Roosevelt cannot dominate the coming national convention without it. Tommy Corcoran cannot get enough delegates to fill his hat, much less the Convention hall. The congressional vote on the Hatch bill made this clear to all.

BAIT FOR MAYOR

One powerful ally whom the president may soon reach for is Mayor LaGuardia of New York. LaGuardia's friends understand he will not run for a third term as mayor, and he is looking for a spot in which to align himself in 1942. However, he is not looking at a state judgeship. His recent remark to the contrary was apparently intended to be only a bait mot against a particular court.

Others whom the president needs badly include: John Lewis, Bill Green, Farley and Garner, and any or all of their friends.

LEWIS ON INSIDE

Mr. Lewis was called into the White House a few days back for a mysterious business that was assumed to include a little politics. Undisclosed main subject of discussion actually was the CIO drive to organize a meat packing company. A CIO organizer had spread threats inside the new deal that a nationwide strike would be called if the administration did not bring pressure to make the packer sign a general contract without a general election. (CIO apparently won elections in 14 plants, wanted a contract including nearly a dozen others in which no election had been held.) What was the president told about it, there will be no nationwide strike. But the mere discussion of the matter illustrates the extent to which all important developments now have a political angle.

Here's another: Mr. Lewis is understood to have mentioned to the president a desire to get the U. S. employment service back under the labor department. Both Lewis and Green were annoyed when Mr. Roosevelt reorganized it into the new federal security administration, now headed by Presidential Candidate Paul McNutt. Green wrote the president a letter of complaint.

An off-the-record word has also been dropped into Mr. McNutt's ear about this situation. His decision may furnish an indication of how strongly he is still running for president in his new job. If he gives up the bureau he can make a lot of hay with AFL and CIO, both of whom have eyed him doubtfully.

PURGE'S REVENGE

This session of congress has certainly given Mr. Roosevelt sufficient cause to regret his purge campaign. The house investigation of the national labor relations board was successfully championed by Rep. Howard Smith, against whom a heavy purge campaign was waged. (The administration spent more time and energy trying to block this investigation than it did on any other single subject of legislation this session. It recognizes the critical inquiry is more dangerous to it politically than even the Hatch bill.) Also the two uti-

PELICAN THEATRE POPEYE CLUB

SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK
LAWYER OUTLAW
Gene Autry
MOUNTAIN
Smiley Burnette
June Storey
First 1000
Safety Council
Credits

Gene Autry
MOUNTAIN
Smiley Burnette
June Storey
First 1000
Safety Council
Credits



"Gee, Mrs. Hunter, I don't know how you can afford so many nice dresses—neither does my mama."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

HERE are another five questions on health. Five possible answers are given for each question. If you score 100 (20 points credit for each correct answer), you are well informed. However, if your mark is less than 50, you should attempt to learn more about health and disease.

1. The red blood cells of the human body are formed (a) in the lungs, (b) in the stomach, (c) in the heart, (d) in the liver, (e) in the bone marrow.
2. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, from which Lou Gehrig suffers, is (a) a disease of the stomach, (b) the heart, (c) the nervous system, (d) the blood, (e) the liver.
3. The soft spots in the baby's head close (a) in two months, (b) in five months, (c) in seven months, (d) in 12 months, (e) in 18 months.
4. After vaccination for smallpox the spot should be covered with (a) ointment, (b) with a dry dressing, (c) with an airtight seal, (d) the scab picked off and washed, (e) protected with sterile gauze and let alone.
5. The life expectancy at birth in the United States is (a) the

mate votes that killed the foreign policy bill were cast by Gillette of Iowa and George of Georgia, who have reason to remember the purge campaign conducted against them.

Phenomena: Administration is building up tertiary whoopes for the coming meeting of young democrats in Pittsburgh, August 10. New deal senators have been lined up as speakers to lead the third term cheers. Some Minnesota politicians have been seeing inside people here trying to avoid any possible prosecutions of WPA strike leaders in Minneapolis. Senate Leader Barkley was personally anxious for adjournment this week because the Kentucky primary is August 5 and he wanted to be home for it. Many another congressman favored celerity because he would have to pay another month's rent if forced to stay beyond August 1. Several slipped away early on this account. As one eminent legislator privately expressed it: "This session of congress is not adjourning; it is disintegrating."

CARD PARTY PLANNED
The Royal Neighbors drill team is sponsoring a public picnic party Friday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock, in the IOOF hall when each team member is requested to fill one table.

One of the prizes for the occasion has been donated by the Klamath Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling company. There will be a small admission charge, it was announced.

Hey Kids

OF POPEYE JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCIL!

HERE ARE ADDITIONAL MERCHANTS
SPONSORING YOUR CONTEST AND
GIVING CREDITS TOWARD THE
MANY GRAND PRIZES

NEXT DOOR! "PRICE'S CANDYLAND" ASK FOR CREDITS

FARMERS LUMBER CO. 2436 Klamath Ave. Phone 317 Sashes—Doors—Windows—Screen Doors Builders Hardware—Siding—Lime 500 extra credits with each \$10.00 purchase.	BUD'S GARAGE A. G. Anderson, Prop. Auto Repairing—No-Flashing Body and Fender Work Kids—500 extra credits for each Auto Repair or Fender job you send us.
BUENA VISTA GROCERY 690 California Ave. Phone 998 500 extra credits with each \$1.00 purchase every Friday and Saturday. Watch our store for special credits.	ELEVENTH STREET GROCERY 11th and Washington Phone 1099-W 500 extra credits with each \$1.00 purchase every Friday and Saturday. Watch our store for special credits.
M and M MARKET Fruits and Vegetables—Lime 1330 Klamath Ave. Phone 1499-W 500 extra credits with each \$1.00 purchase every Friday and Saturday.	MAIN STREET GROCERY "The Butcher" Fresh and Cured Meats 1409 Main Phone 2499 500 extra credits with each \$1.00 purchase every Friday and Saturday.
MILLER'S Wholesale and Retail Meats 211 N. 7th St. Phone 750 500 extra credits with each \$1.00 purchase every Friday and Saturday.	WILLIS'S ELECTRIC STORE 1026 Main Phone 234 Leakage Refrigerators—Philco and Zenith Radios—The Washers and Irons 500 extra credits for each prospect you send us.

THEATRE MAY BE BUILT ON MERRILL LOT

MERRILL—Possibility of construction of a moving picture theatre here in the near future is being rumored as still another addition to the building boom the town is experiencing. The building, it is understood, will be put up on lots between Stewart and Son's grocery and the Shell service station operated by Robert Walker and L. A. Scott. Boyd Thacker, Tulolake, is owner of the lots.

Merrill, centrally located as it is in the potato growing district of the basin, drew the government mobile camp, being provided this year for accommodation of transient workers who will arrive soon for the fall harvest season. Work started on the camp site this week north of Merrill with government engineers supervising the preliminary operations. Several carloads of lumber will arrive soon to be used for construction of tent foundations. The camp when completed will provide living space for 1200 people, it is expected.

BRANCH OFFICE OPENS AT MALIN

MALIN—A branch of the state employment office has been opened in the city hall with Irving Capek temporarily in charge until a manager is appointed by Jack Almeter, manager of the Klamath Falls office. Almeter, with E. N. Hathaway, manager of the Merrill office, visited here this week to complete arrangements.

Approximately 30 names of men desiring work are on record. Capek stated Wednesday, and farmers needing help and men in search of employment are asked to register with Capek at Kallina's store.

HODGES RECEIVES COMMISSION FOR MERRILL POSITION

MERRILL—Alonso Hodges, acting postmaster of the Merrill office since the resignation of Mrs. Inez Griffin, September 20, 1938, on Wednesday of this week received his official commission as permanent postmaster. The appointment was dated June 28. Execution of Hodges' bond will be completed at once and returned to the postoffice department at Washington and the certificate of transfer made before August 26.

Hodges has as clerks at the present time, Mrs. T. W. Chaburn, Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. Oren Storey.

I don't say this is a panacea, but I believe it will be the liberation of business and business executives from the rigorous effects of the anti-trust laws as now written. Senator O'Mahoney, describing proposed and anti-trust law amendments.

NOW PLAYING
Gene Autry
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
Smiley Burnette - June Storey
...Goes up in Gunsmoke... with a Song!

STRONGER THAN DESIRE
COMEDY NOVELTY COLOR CARTOON NEWS
SUNDAY!

NEW Entertainment GLORY!
Romance... Comedy... and new hit music in the picture of 1001 THIEVES
SECOND FIDDLE

PINE TREE

Probability of Life on Mars Discounted In Earthly Swing

By MARTIN KANE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 28 (UP)—Most astronomers don't think there is intelligent life on Mars. Most scientists think the highest form of life on Mars is probably something like moss.

Most astronomers never have seen anything like a canal on Mars and most of them think nobody else ever did.

But Mars has had the best press of any of the planets and at 3 p.m. yesterday it swung closer to the earth than it has been since 1924 or will be again until 1956. How close? Thirty-six million, twenty-two thousand, three hundred miles, or thereabouts.

Mars is a planet which looks red to the naked eye and orange through your opera glasses. Through a good-sized telescope it still looks orange but there is a white blob at the top—the polar ice cap—and around the middle there is at some seasons an irregular patch of green, which could be vegetation caused by the melting of the polar ice cap during the warm season. Later, in the martian autumn, the green turns to brown.

That reddish color is considered to be the result of iron rust, caused by contact of oxidation, and it is estimated that this process has deprived Mars of oxygen until its atmosphere contains only about 1 per cent as much as the earth's air. No living thing constructed like an earth animal could derive life from such air.

Still, speculation and even belief about the existence of intelligent life on Mars is romantically persistent. Men who look into the cold, bleak spaces of the sky do not like to feel lonely. They would like to share the responsibility with a Martian, no matter how outlandish he may look.

So all over the earth last night men peered at Mars and made photographs of it. They hope to learn a little more about the sky neighbor, but what little they learn will have to be studied and checked so thoroughly that it will be months before anything can be announced about it.

The so-called canals on Mars stir the greatest interest. If they exist and are really canals they are conclusive proof of intelligent life on another planet. That might mean significant changes in human philosophies.

At Lowell observatory in Flagstaff, where the late Percival Lowell did his greatest work, the weather was reported fair, and the great astronomer's successors poked their telescopes into the clear Arizona sky to shoot a plethora of pictures. Because of the Lowell tradition Mars has been a principal object of observation at Flagstaff.

Perhaps in store reaction to popular, excited imaginations at Wilson observatory in California announced it was not interested in Mars right now. Other observatories were similarly cool to the red planet. McDonald observatory in West Texas said it was "not interested in Mars as it is of no astronomical value."

But in other observatories around the country and around the world, star scientists politely exposed their secrets to the general public and admitted throngs for a peek at the planet. The naval observatory at Washington entertained about 150 visitors during the observation period. The Denver university observatory could handle about 120 persons an hour but the weather was cloudy.

RELIEF ASKED BY LONE UNIT

Only one district in the Klamath basin of reclamation project asked for relief on delinquent payments for construction work undertaken during the year 1938. George O. Sanford, bureau maintenance supervisor, said Thursday before ending a three-day inspection of local conditions.

During his visit Sanford talked to board members of the various drainage and irrigation districts comprising the large Klamath reclamation project. He reported that the project is in excellent condition and that the Klamath drainage district is the only unit needing relief.

Two contracts for the drainage district have delinquent payments totaling \$452,54. This amount will be considered by the secretary of the interior for possible extension.

B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project, said that if an extension is granted under the congressional act providing relief for delinquent projects, the payment period will be added onto the 40-year maximum specified under the bureau construction plans for all projects.

Sunnyvale irrigation district was the only other unit showing delinquency, and such a small amount was in arrears that no relief measures were deemed necessary.

Sanford left Thursday for Orland, Calif., where he will continue his inspection tour, which includes all projects of the bureau.

DEPTH OF WELL NOW 235 FEET

MERRILL—City councilmen in an informal session this week heard reports of the driller at work on the city well now being drilled on the location of the old well to the effect that the bore was down 235 feet, same depth as the original bore. A strata of sand and water found at that level is interfering with drilling operations and casing must be placed if further drilling is accomplished.

The city fathers decided to drop 10-inch casing inside the 11 1/2 feet of 12-inch casing now in the well and to screen the bore at this depth for a test of quantity and quality. Provided the test proves that a sufficient supply has been found, further drill operations will be unnecessary.

The estimated cost of maintaining highway patrol in the United States is \$25,000,000.

ENDS TODAY JACKIE COOPER "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"

TOMORROW!
BADMEN'S PARADISE
Gene Autry
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
Smiley Burnette - June Storey
...Goes up in Gunsmoke... with a Song!

ADDED
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
"NOW IT CAN BE SOLD"

OUR GAY COMEDY SPORT - NEWS - CARTOON

PELICAN