

Herald and News

News Behind the News

FRANK JENKINS Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 8, 1879.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — Mr. Roosevelt has been edged up to his promised meeting with Stalin and Churchill by a series of foreign affairs speeches which seemed to set a new American background for the discussions.

Pressure from underneath the situation, generated by unsatisfactory political developments in Europe, lifted the lid on the subject officially — only to a limited extent and apparently only for a time.

Actually it was only a Vandenberg plan which did not join either side. His program, which is even at this late date being confusingly reported in magazines, seemed to me to be simply this:

Want Real Freedom

RUSSIA and Britain are dividing Europe into spheres of influence, while our ideal and our policy languishes. We want freedom for all peoples, apparently real democratic freedom, not just deliverance of Europe from the bonds of fascism into the chains of communism.

Vandenberg therefore proposed to pledge free future use by the president of our armed forces in the postwar world to prevent remilitarization by Germany and Japan only. He did not pledge their free use or any other kind of use, to perpetuate forever the conquests Russia is making in Poland, or the Balkans or a British sphere of influence in Greece.

Indeed, he mentioned the possibility that there might be an unjust peace, and he obviously did not want our armies backing that kind of a proposition. That was the essence behind the Vandenberg idea.

Now Wheeler, also, I think, was not clearly understood. He said he favored the Connally plan for an interim council of nations, and this was hailed as his conversion. But Wheeler did not want free use of our troops in any future war for any purpose.

His main point was that the next war threat is not likely to arise from Germany or Japan but from Russia, France, China, Britain or us — the big five with the arms, whereas Germany and Japan are to be completely crushed. It is clear therefore that both Vandenberg and Wheeler have said only what they wish to cooperate in a just peace — a pledge which is somewhat modified by the obvious policies of both Russia and Britain in Europe, and Wheeler's additional reservations.

Vandenberg did say he would not expect full freedom for Europe at once and seemed willing to accept temporarily a certain limited unsatisfactory European condition.

Attack On Aboofness

SIMILARLY the speech of the Dewey internationalist adviser, Mr. Dulles, was reported as an attack upon American aloofness in foreign policy and was misunderstood as an assault upon isolationists. What Mr. Dulles said was that current conditions in Europe are due to Russian and British policies.

Russia, as he put it, "has been assigned responsibility in Europe 'in large part,' and Britain 'in small part.'" For this he held the administration responsible.

Wheeler is the only one who came right out and plainly implied he did not expect Russia and the others to agree to anything that would be acceptable to him, but the same thought was not absent from the carefully framed Vandenberg plan or from the Dulles speech.

Mr. Roosevelt is thus being sent forth with what appears to be a popular mandate to break power politics in Europe — nothing more. To whatever extent he fails in that, the plan he brings home will be in public jeopardy (judging from the popular reaction to these talks).

Postscriptedly, do you remember the fervently pressed point of view in the last campaign in which a great many people were led to believe the future safety of the world depended upon defeat of the handful of isolationist senators here? Is it not now apparent that European events had even then carried us far beyond such considerations, and that the plaint was merely political rubbish?

SIDE GLANCES



"Both of my children have colds, too—I think their teacher must let them run out at recess without seeing that they're properly dressed."

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be sent legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

THE MESSAGE

The captain sorted the mail on his desk. Glancing rapidly through it all. Then, in puzzled wonder he read the words

Of a note, written in childish scrawl.

Dear God: I hate to bother you 'Cause you're awfully busy, I know. But couldn't you spare just a minute

To send a message for me and Joe? There's no one but you who'd pay 'emshun

To little boys like Joe and me. So we're depending on you, dear God, To send our message across the sea.

It's to Daddy. He's been gone such a long time. We miss him more and more each day.

We'd just like to ask him, God, How much longer he'll be away. And send him our love; it's his birthday.

(Dear God what makes wars so slow?) Be sure to sign it at the bottom. From your loving sons, Jim and Joe.

An address was carefully pinned to the page; A soldier on a far distant isle. The captain blinked 'til the blur was gone,

Then marked the words. With a crooked smile

He passed it along to the radio man. "Send this immediately," he said with a nod.

And a message went winging out over the ocean To hold fast a little boy's faith in God.

By Charlotte L. Deaton.

FROM MR. WIARD KIAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—A few months ago I was arrested for placing a check in the Enterprise irrigation canal by Mr. Thomas, which Mr. Thomas swore on the witness stand that he told me to put this check in, but he said he didn't tell me to leave it there; just said so we on Kane street and Wiard street could irrigate but we haven't had any water yet to irrigate with and this was told to me before two witnesses,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Advertisement for 'Quiz Komez' featuring a cartoon character and text about coal boundaries.

LICENSE NUMBER CHANGERS WARNED

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Erasing or altering 1944 license-number endorsements on gasoline coupons "is about as bad as tearing them up or throwing them into the fire," R. E. Morgan, district rationing executive for the office of price administration, warned today.

"The correct thing to do is to write the 1945 license number on the front cover of the coupon folder—not on the coupons themselves. Leave the 1944 number as is, on the present supply, or your coupons will not be accepted by the dealer," he added.

Ration book holders who have already made changes will not lose their rations. If they take the coupons they have altered to their local OPA boards for replacements.

Dealers who accept coupons in which the 1944 license number has been erased, scratched out or altered will have their inventories automatically debited in the amount of such coupons, he added.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN

A total of \$89.13 was donated by students yesterday for the March of Dimes. Students contributing a dime or more were excused at 2:40 to attend the benefit basketball game between the senior members of the squad and the remainder of the squad. The seniors were defeated, 41 to 19.

Marilyn O'Neill's name should have been included yesterday among the list of members of casts for the three shows being given in the Little Theatre.

Last performance for this group of plays was today. The teen-age committee, composed of 10 high school students, Bob McLean, Bill Abbey, Tom Hopkins, Joan O'Neill, Jim Howard, Mary O'Brien, George Long, Barbara King, Bill Radcliff, and Clarence Bussman will meet on February 9, with John Reeber, army board chairman, to discuss possibilities of forming a teen-age club in the armory.

Chapter two of "The Secret of Treasure Island," was shown this noon in the auditorium. Noon movies are sponsored by the Chess club.

Walker Nominated To Continue Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) Frank C. Walker was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as postmaster general.

His is the only cabinet position whose term is fixed by law. It lasts as long as the presidential term plus one month, and hence requires new nomination at least every four years.

He longs to be back by a railroad track And modern mechanization. Where ribbons of roads carry the loads Of achievements with contentment— Not to be stuck in the grime and the muck That fills the soul with resentment.

So spring or fall—he'll stake his all On his sweetheart, his home and his scheme But for Godly beauty, it is his duty To admit—tropical scenery's supreme.

(Written while stationed on New Guinea.)

Advertisement for Pioneer Printing and Stationery Co. listing various office equipment and services.

Advertisement for Photo Finishing services including developing, enlarging, and printing.

Advertisement for Underwood's Photo Service located at 211 Underwood Bldg.

Advertisement for Rock Wool Insulation, highlighting fuel savings and free estimates.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He was used to sleeping on a spring mattress before we got him!"

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY MARRIAGES: Ralph Marcus Johnson, 47, U. S. navy, native of Iowa, resident of Seattle, Washington; Ruth Mager Slover, 29, clerk, native of Washington, resident of Seattle, Washington; Harold Earl Collins-Smith, 34, U. S. navy, native of Illinois, U. S. navy, native of Oregon, resident of Clatsop, Oregon; Ella Mae Smith, 18, student, native of Oregon, resident of Clatsop, Oregon; Jerome Cornelius Wachsmuth, 23, U.S.M.C., native of Wisconsin, resident of Shelburne, Wisconsin; Frances Claudia Robertson, 21, housewife, native of Washington, resident of Seattle, Washington; James Patrick La Velle-Goodrich, 23, native of Wyoming, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon; La Verne Mary Goodrich, 19, native of Washington, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Decrees Granted

Charlene W. Hien versus Timothy J. Hien; Rebecca Ida Olson versus Marshall Olson; Anna Breithauer versus George Breithauer; Josephine Marie Justus versus Fred R. Justus; Rebecca Mary Dexter versus Fred E. Dexter; Erma J. Lewis versus Austin B. Lewis; Grace Ward versus Fred Ward.

FUNERAL

JAMES FERRELL James Ferrell, 56, resident of Bonanza for the past eight years, died in a Medford hospital Tuesday, January 23. Funeral services will be held in the Conger and Morris Funeral Home chapel in Medford on Friday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be at the Odd Fellows cemetery in Medford.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger? Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands ascribe to what a little pep with Pep has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body and mind. Contains iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B1, calcium, zinc. Instructions on how to use. Try OTC's Tonic Tablets for pep, pep, pep, pep, pep, pep, pep. At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Whitman & Walgreen Drug.

VITAL STATISTICS

POTTER—Born at Hillsdale, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Potter, Orchard, a boy, weight 6 pounds.

RIEMING—Born at Hillsdale to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rieming, 614 S. E. 1st, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rieming, a girl, weight 6 1/2 ounces.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

MEDFORD, Jan. 25 (AP)—Gene Fisher, Roseburg, was elected president of the Oregon Production Credit Association at the annual meeting here yesterday. Elmer Central Point, was elected president.

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really soothing because they're really medicated



Millions use F & F Lozenges give their throat a 15 minute rest, relieving the sore, dry, itchy, irritating, or burning coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or flu. Mouth with F & F. Box only 10¢.

At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Whitman & Walgreen Drug.



Baptism vs. Salvation

Baptism is the final act of obedience that puts an individual sinner into the one body. "For in one Spirit were we baptized into the one body." I. Cor. 12:13.

M. LLOYD SMITH, Evangelist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2205 Wanland Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Wild Creature

- 1 Pictured bear 5 Arabian gulf 9 Skin opening 13 Great Lake 14 Room 15 Dry 16 Black bira 18 Decigram 19 Herb 20 Compass point 21 Shouted 22 Siamese measure 23 Railroad (ab.) 25 Negative 26 Sluggish stream 29 Window pane 32 Any 33 We 34 Heart (Egypt) 35 Knight of the Elephant (ab.) 36 Doctor's assistant 38 Stellar body 40 Whirlwind 41 Soul (Egypt) 42 Male swan 44 It is a wild 48 Station (ab.) 51 Invective 53 Ambary 54 Mammal 56 Flower 57 Units of weight 59 Network (anat.) 60 Nickname for Peter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in.

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Service Men and Women

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- PFC Don Becker from Ogdon, Utah. Hero until February 2. F 2/c Art Le Vasseur from Farragut, Ida. Hero until January 28. AMM 1/c Duncan Roark from South Pacific. Hero until January 28. S 2/c Wesley Owen from Farragut, Ida., to Dorris, Calif. There until January 27. The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lo: River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R C Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets.

4-H Club Leaders to Meet Here Saturday

Klamath county 4-H club local leaders will meet Saturday, January 27, at 10 a. m., at the chamber of commerce, 323 Main, according to George Peters, county club agent. All 4-H club leaders in the county are urged to attend this meeting. Many leaders are new in 4-H club work this year and numerous details of the program will be discussed at this meeting. Leaders' questions and problems will be answered also at this time.