

BACK from Salem where he talked to a number of state officials about it, Mayor Ed Ostendorf says he thinks the Marine Barracks school project has a "fair chance" but that no time can be lost in clearing it for action.

The legislature is in session, and must appropriate funds for the vocational school project at the Barracks if there is to be a program there. The state and the war assets administration, if they keep faith with a project which has been officially labeled as worthy, should iron out their differences immediately and present this program to the legislature on its merits.

People of the Klamath country have refrained from exerting pressure on the state officials in connection with the Marine Barracks program. They have done that because they feel that the project should be presented without any narrow sectional aspects. This attitude, however, should not be mistaken for a lack of local interest or lack of willingness to cooperate in every way possible to make the program a success if it is set up.

Briefs From The Pocket File

OUR sympathy to the Salem Statesman, which reports its paper supply ran down to zero the other day. . . . We've been on the edge of that condition ourselves. . . . An acquaintance who claims he knows Portland tells us that he saw three of the big city's underworld operators in town. . . . Maybe for a convention?

Henry Semon, a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, is one of the sponsors of the five-man highway commission bill which chamber directors have opposed. . . . When Semon was advised his chamber colleagues would send him some arguments to change his mind, he spouted: "They'd better be dogged good arguments!" . . . A Klamath man who was down at Salem and disagreed with Semon on this issue sat up with him until 2 a. m., but failed to present arguments which the fiery legislator would classify as "dogged good" enough.

Grass Roots News

FOR many years, Mrs. Joe Nork has written the news of Poe valley for The Herald and News.

Now Poe valley is a rural community, with nothing that passes for a town within its boundaries, and one would think that little news could be found out there.

But Mrs. Nork had a different idea about news than does the average city reporter. Bill Jones helping Pete Smith with the haying; Johnny Robins cutting wood on Stukel mountain; Mrs. Hawkins sporting a new washing machine; the little Johnson boy having mastoid trouble; Bob Peterson using a new-fangled gadget to burn the noxious weeds off his field borders; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones visiting the Carson family for Sunday dinner—that's the sort of thing that made news to Mrs. Nork, and it made good news and interesting reading for

The Herald and News. Mrs. Nork served long and faithfully as a competent correspondent.

It is with regret that we learn Mrs. Nork is leaving Poe valley, and no longer can write the news for us from that area. Mrs. Evelyn Brunton, who is moving into her old house, will be the new correspondent.

We wish Mrs. Nork the best of luck in her new home, and we're glad she appended this note to her resignation: "I'll send you my new address when I move, as I still want your paper."

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst SENATOR WILEY of Wisconsin, painting a terrifying picture of what could happen if an A-bomb wised out the Washington government, wants to establish a stand-by system for the preservation of democracy by means of a "television" congress.

He wants the states connected by a network which could substitute for the physical assembly of the nation's leaders, pointing out that meeting would be too dangerous even if they were not actually killed at the outset. He also thinks all states should adopt the interim appointive system under which governors could fill vacancies immediately if the leaders were killed, so congress would always exist to check "any would-be-dictator-minded executive."

Wiley, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, thinks his plan is needed to supplement President Truman's own ideas on the presidential succession.

Look Into Future

SINCE a desire to peer into the future is one of man's most persistent emotions, it's always interesting to follow the leads which such ideas suggest.

First, what is the relative likelihood of such a war? Although it is considered impolite these days to express doubt that the United Nations will work some realistic admit that either communism will prove a false lure, the world will move far enough to the left politically to eliminate the sharpest differences between communism and western economic practices, or there will be war, sometime.

If war does come, will it be sufficiently soon so that present plans for its conduct will not become obsolete?

Weapons Obsolete

A present world unrest results should produce a war its conduct, at least for the first years will follow established practice. If war develops after the nations have spent 10, 15 or 20 years healing the wounds of the last one and developing new weapons, it would almost amount to a new experience.

About the only thing of which we can be sure is that the best plans will hardly be sufficient to preserve even a semblance of democratic procedure in any future war. (This is not to suggest that the attempt should not be made. The stronger the fight for democracy before and during a war, the greater the possibility of a return to it afterward.)

Thoughts of such an eventuality inevitably circle back to two central ideas:

That any future war, whether atomic or not, will produce insufferable conditions, that only a nation led by madmen could start it, and that, therefore, the world can no longer sit idly by while such men get control anywhere.

That if safety on that score is not achieved, the United States will need a national defense system so perfectly organized, its members so well trained, that every man can step immediately into the job of the man above him without any break in the overall rhythm.

Alturas Has Police Radio

TULELAKE, Feb. 10 — The first inter-communication highway patrol radio set-up for northern California is now ready to operate at Alturas under the call letters of KHNW on 1690 kilocycles and 500 watts.

The transmitter is located one and one-half miles north of Alturas and a local antenna is installed on the roof of the Golden hotel in Tulelake. Material to complete the receiving set at Tulelake is delaying operation here.

The station will be operated 24 hours a day, eight hours from the highway patrol office and 16 from Modoc County Sheriff Glyne Johnson's office in Alturas, so that whenever trouble arises someone can be contacted immediately. Previously contacts have been made by telephone and this proved very unsatisfactory.

With KHNW operating, Sheriff Johnson can contact Jack Stark, chief deputy at Alturas, Buck Server, juvenile officer at Alturas, Charles Lederer, district attorney of Modoc county, George Kolowski, investigator for the D. A.'s office, and four state highway patrol cars in the northern California area.

In the event that reception at

Keno

The Keno Junior high school basketball team defeated the "B" team of Fremont Junior high Thursday evening, January 30. The game was played at Keno, Jimmie Layton, George Dow, Barney Calmes, Frank McKean and Eddie Zarosinski comprised the starting team of the evening. The score was 30 to 9. Zarosinski was high point man with 17 points.

A good sized crowd saw the game. Mrs. A. K. Jorgensen of route 3, Klamath Falls, was honor guest at a "ladyette" shower given at the home of Mrs. Frank Stroberg of Keno. Many useful and lovely gifts were presented by friends at the party.

At the close of the pleasant

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE., FEB. 10 and TUESDAY P. M., FEB. 11. Lists radio stations and programs like KFLW-1450 kc., KFKJ-1240 kc., KFLW-1450 kc., KFKJ-1240 kc.

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's the sales slip on that coat you bought me for Christmas—take it in and make them explain how they can sell it now for 25 per cent off!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

We finally got our goose cooked. No, we're not in trouble, but our city editor, Lois Stewart, gave us a goose the other day to fix at our new house. It's been about two and a half years since we were last given the goose and we were rather unprepared and afraid to attempt such a delicate operation on our own.

Meeting Jim Comer of the local coast guard recruiting service we asked him if he knew "how to cook a goose?" The answer was NO. Next we called up all our best and only girl friend to see if she knew how. She was up at Crater Lake, skiing (she-ing, if you're Norwegian). No dice there. Next we went on our daily rounds of the major (and minor) "bistros" of the town. In every "jert" we asked if anyone would please cook our goose. No one ventured.

Bill Jenkins, The Herald and News' expert on things culinary, suggested before we left the office that we fricassee the bird by disjointing it as frying it in a skillet. We decided to try. Saturday we stocked up on numerous articles of canned goods and sundry foodstuffs and with a full larder we prepared to fix the bird. Arriving at our new home we cut up the bird, rolled it in flour and prepared a can of small, tender, delicate garden peas, another can of sweet potatoes and a can of shortening. Looking around, however, we found that we had failed to purchase a can opener to open the cans with (damn these small details).

Our new abode is a lovely little spot surrounded by good old Klamath mud, ankle deep. Gathering our courage in our hand we ventured forth. Corner took the lead and with true coast guard courage wended his way through the surrounding marshes and purchased us a can opener, a cute little deal that took us an hour to figure out how to operate.

Back to the goose. By the time we were ready to cook the goose our fire had died down, Piling loads of wood on the fire, we promptly put it out. By 10 o'clock Sunday evening we were ready for the great experiment. Here's our recipe (it didn't turn out bad either):

Take the goose, cut it up like a chicken (the way that we cut up chickens, use W. . . oil (no trade names allowed) in the skillet with a little butter, in a stew. We have only ready-mixed pancake flour, so we rolled the goose particles in this and dropped them in the skillet and let them fry. Manuevering the can opener we opened a can of peas and dropped them in with the goose. A nice creamy gravy, mixed with peas, re-sulted. Yum, yum. Hand me the bicarb, please.

Anyway, after dinner, just to get radio into this radio column, we turned it on, leaned back, and just listened.

Lake O' Woods Weather Mild

Weather at Lake O' Woods is fairly mild, 12 to 14 inches of snow covers the ground on the level and the lake itself is covered with a thick layer of ice, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Arn (Mary Margaret Scott), who spent the week end with Ed Morse, caretaker at the resort.

The Arns drove to a point near the top of the big hill and hiked through the snow to the lake. They left here Saturday and returned Sunday evening. A Year-around residents at the lake consider this winter a mild one. Arn is an employe of Ivory Pine company.

No American president ever died on a Friday the 13th.

WHEN COLDS STRIKE

Many modern mothers are changing from old-fashioned remedies to clean, white, scientifically-medicated PENETRO QUICK RUB

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Saving Face."

Police Spend Busy Day

Dean C. Parker, 34, of Red Bluff, Calif., was arrested at the bus depot early Saturday night by city police and charged with being drunk and carrying concealed weapons.

He posted \$35 bail on the two counts. The weapon, police said, was a hunting knife.

George Tung, 3743 Summers lane, posted \$15 bail for a violation of the basic rule; Max Jay Hicks, 711 Roseway drive, was cited to appear in court this afternoon for speeding and having no operator's license.

Milo Edgar Blakely, 142 S. Riverside, was cited into court for a violation of the basic rule; Billy Floyd Poe, 2245 Ward, put up \$5 bail for a violation of the basic rule, and Chester C. Enman, route 1, put up \$3 for a like offense.

Five drunks and one vagrant appeared in police court this morning, and six drunks posted bail over the week-end.

Lee Attends GOP Meeting

Young Republicans of Oregon are getting an organization that is going to carry weight in the state, according to Paul Lee, Klamath Falls, who attended the group's convention at Eugene last week-end.

"Better government was the keynote of the meeting," Lee said today. "I was especially impressed with the fact that the young republicans are interested in protecting themselves against reactionism from within the party."

Lee praised Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, whose address was the high spot of the Saturday night banquet. In his address, McCarthy came out definitely for Harold Stassen for the republican candidacy for president. He also put in a good word for Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

McCarthy denounced class hatred in the United States. Lee said McCarthy plans to come to Klamath Falls for a duck hunting trip in November of this year.

Courthouse Records

Complaint Filed: Helen Jeanette Simpson vs. Edward Simpson, suit for divorce, charges, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married October 7, 1944, at Ashland, Ore. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, \$50 a month and property settlement. John B. Eibinger, attorney for plaintiff.

Mary Wright vs. Jean D. Wright, Justice Court. Bill Gene Alexander, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$15.

Ariel L. Bragg, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$10. Ariel L. Bragg, driving on wrong side. Fine, \$5.50. Francis Eugene Slowsky, no clearance lamps. Fine, \$5.50. Bob Ryder Bartlett, truck speeding. Fine, \$10.

Bob Ryder Bartlett, inadequate emergency brake. Fine, \$5.50. Willard Vaughn, no muffler. Fine, \$5.50. Loren Allen Moss, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$15. Gerold Springer, Whitlatch, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$20.

Rancher's Trial Opens Today

YREKA, Feb. 10—The trial for John I. "Shorty" Brewer, Dorris rancher, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of his ranch hand, Russell Beal, last fall, is scheduled to open in superior court Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Beal is alleged to have been shot by Brewer, his employer, during an altercation near the ranch owner's home. Beal suffered the loss of his leg at the hip from gunshot wounds and was in Hillside hospital at Klamath Falls for a long time. He has now recovered.

About Step-Mothers and Abraham Lincoln

This is a good opportunity—this anniversary of Lincoln's birthday—to pay tribute to that giant among Americans, but also to give credit to that much-maligned person, the step-mother.

Nancy Hanks, who was Lincoln's own mother, has been greatly honored and rightly. But let it not be forgotten that it was Lincoln's step-Earl Whitlock mother who came to that shabby little cabin in the woods, when Abe was a skinny, undernourished, misunderstood, little kid and opened her arms and her heart to him and who had a great deal to do with his later development.

She it was who stood out for Abe's devotion to reading and studying. Tom Lincoln, the boy's father, considered that a waste of time. It was the step-mother who sensed that something inside this boy made him different from the general run of humanity—something set him aside as though destined for higher things. He was a moody lad, often deep in discouragement, and it was this understanding step-mother of his who encouraged him to keep on trying to attain his ambitions and who stamped deep into his young soul the high ideals of right and wrong which she herself possessed.

Honor Lincoln, by all means. Our greatest American. But honor, as well, the step-mother who had so much to do with his greatness.

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Gilchrist To Present Play

GILCHRIST—"Who is Mrs. Chimpale?" is the comedy to be put on by the Gilchrist high school February 28.

Mrs. Chimpale "is about to turn 40, having deferred it as long as possible. She is slightly stilted in manner and somewhat overbearing." Why is everyone asking "Who is Mrs. Chimpale?"

The capable staff helping to put on the play are, director, Miss Doiezal; assistant, Emma Chavez; stage managers, Allen Guddat and Bobby Periman; assistants, Robert Reeves, Tommy Hauptman, David Brader and Stanley Shotts; costumes and properties, Emma Chavez; assistants, Eileen O'Connor and Ruth Kunder; make-up, Miss Houston; assistant, Joyce Griffin; business manager, Mr. Oehlerich; assistant, Emma Chavez; publicity, Tommy Hauptman and Eileen O'Connor; ushers, Margaret Guddat, Hilda Chavez, Gloria Hyatt, Virginia Garner, Cynthia Fuller, June Moorehead; electricians, Allen Guddat, Tommy Hauptman and Bobby Periman.

Boyd Jackson Leaves For Capital

Boyd Jackson, Klamath tribal delegate to Washington, D. C., left Saturday for the nation's capital where he will remain for the coming month. Jackson also plans to spend some time at Chicago in connection with his post.

Wade Crawford, the other Klamath tribal delegate, has been in Washington for the past month.

City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417

Just Arrived! Daisy Crochet Thread from Lilly Mills

CROSS TONE NEW CROCHET BOOKS MINERVA YARNS NEW HOOKED RUG YARNS

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP 325 Main—Upstairs

Leaves Hospital—George Elliott

George Elliott, Klamath Agency rancher, was dismissed Monday morning from Hillside hospital after he received treatment there the past 10 days.

With 99,055 veterans in veterans administration hospitals on December 4, the hospitalized veteran population continues to show a rising trend.

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