FRANK JENKINS

hopeful start.

readiness.

False Alarms

partment.

call

yearly

that.

New Town

false alarm nuisance.

the first registration was sched-uled to be small, that they called

in just enough prospects to start the machinery moving on alow bell, and that a full-dress opening of the institution is scheduled for

later on when everything is in

of the program tell us they are immensely pleased at the way things have gone, and that the

As a matter of fact, these heads

reaction of the new students to the set-up on the hill has been

most gratifying. (Two students EPLEY arrived from Vanport college, where they have been

located, and were so enthusiastic that they declared

they would write to a number of unhappy friends at Vanport and tell them to come on down.)

Klamath institution and what it has to offer to the

general public. There is especially an evidence of

lack of information, among prospective students, of the technical work-the sub-professional training-the

is to be made the speciality of the Klamath institu-

with regularity and mounting importance from here

foundation is being laid. If everybody does his part

-including those charged with community responsi-bility toward the school-OVS will go on to function

effectively in the service of the state and its people. and will be all that we have hoped for it.

WE came upon Fire Chief Keith Ambrose yester-day shortly after his department had made a

trouble, got the chief into a warm talk about the

False alarms reach the fire department both via

telephone and the alarm boxes. As for the alarm

good for anything else. Virtually all calls on bona

fide fires have come in over the telephone; when there is a fire box alarm, chances are 10 to 1 it's

going to be false. But the department has to make the run, there being no time to check. The chief

said the fire alarm system is required by the insur-ance underwriters, but isn't much good to the de-

is used for false-alarming the fire department into

action. Some one calls up with an address, the de-partment takes off, and by the time the deception

uncovered, it is too late to trace the spurious

The Nevada street area in the north section of

"The kids out there must do it just to see the

Last year, there were 33 false alarms to the fire

department, out of a total of 228 alarms. The chief figures each run to cost something around \$20, so false alarms cost the city a needless \$600 or \$700

But there is a much more serious aspect. Chief Ambrose pointed out. Needed equipment and man-

power might be out on a false alarm run when a

serious fire broke out. The fire department needs everything it has at the start of a bad fire-and

having its full force and equipment available might

make the difference between a quick put-out and

. . . .

A of commerce annual meeting at the Sports-man's hotel in Tulelake last night, we listened with

much interest to reports of the year's work of an

organization that is performing community service

for a new town. That work necessarily embraces many projects which do not come to the attention of

Two Women Ride Down

False alarmers ought to do a little thinking about

FTER dining pleasantly at the Tulelake chamber

town seems to be a favorite one for false alarms.

run," said the chief.

were surprised to learn that the telephone also

alarm run to Nevada street and, without much

, the chief says they have never been much

Things are expected to happen at and about OVS

The heads of the institution say that a good

is still much to be done to publicize the

Herald and Dews

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By MALCOLM EPLEY

REGON Vocational school is off to a small but

Owar Paulson and Winston Purvine assure us that

Today's Roundup

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES

Lum

"Isn't it just the most romantic thing ever? They first met in the bank where she worked and found out about

him having so much money!"

"I don't see why they live in a place like this-it's almost Bohem-ian. I can smell the carpets in the wall."

wall." And Annabelle whispers to Pudge: "That tomato-faced witch! She put \$400 on my charge accounts for some new clothes, and I can't buy anything myself now until she gets around to paying us back—if she ever thinks of it." "Sh-h-h-h!" says Pudge the peace-maker.

The next day, after a quick gal-

wouldn't want to live here. How do you stand the pace?" And the train takes them away. "If anybody ever says that to me again, I'll brain them with a fire-plug," anys Annabelle. "Listen, next

## **Boyle's Column** It's A Great Place To Visit, For Someone Else By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, July 15 (A<sup>n</sup>)-Every day from June to September bur-dened mailmen stagger through New York delivering to innocent residents horrible letters that read residents horrible letters that read result and decide even the real estate big inant' been that good. So they de-cide to cut the visit short and Anna-belle can hear Mamle's voice through the thin bedroom wall:

maker.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

From whatever angle you view it. that Greek situation doesn't look so

The communist rebellion with its Greece is perhaps the greatest dan-ger spot on the globe today.

It's generally accepted that the It's generally accepted that the whole world wants peace. The only great power capable of waging a major offensive war is the United States, and she certainly isn't look-ing for trouble. Russia doesn't want war; Britain doesn't want it; no-body wants it.

And yet we find aggressive comnunism so determined on expansion that it is taking an enormous chance of precipitating a Ball.an upheaval which in turn assuredly would threaten world peace. Greece fur-

In short we have a situation which in any man's language amounts to war between fiery Greece and her equally fiery neighbors. Yet the quarrel hasn't been labeled "war"-and we hope it won't be, because that would almost in-cvitably accentuate the difficulties already existing between Russia and

not red Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria the minions of Moscow, and have not the western powers vowed to halt the expansion of

**Pulp Firm** 

Someone asked me about the pro-gram which would take the Henry Morgan spot on Wednesday nights. Well, there couldn't be two pro-grams more opposite than the Mor-gan show and the one you will hear if you turn in at 9:30 to KFLW Wed-nesday wight. It is called heaven WASHINGTON, July 15 (4) — The house passed and sent to the senate today a compromise bill giv-ing the navy \$3,433.046,100 in cash appropriations for the current fis-cal year. In addition, the bill carries \$248,-000.000 in contrast authority for the **Shows Gains** 

000,000 in contract authority for the purchase of aircraft.

42,000 officer personnel. The total in the bill as worked

house and approximately \$44,000,000 below original senate recommenda committee's compromise of the \$55,-000,000 legislative appropriations measure—the one which pays con-

Idaho Steers

PORTLAND, July 15 (P)-A car-load of corn-fattened steers shipped by the University of Idaho experi-

The World Today

residents horrible letters that read roughly as follows: "Dear Pudge, "Well, old brother in the bond of Delta Upsilon Epsillon, get out the welcome mat. I done pretty well in the real estate biz this year for a country boy, and Mamie and I are coming to see how you and Anna-belle are roughing it in the big city. "Suppose by now you got a mort-

international complications consti-tutes a fuse which could set off a mighty charge of high explosive.

"Suppose by now you got a mort-gage on the whole place—ha! ha! Hope you can put us up in that spare bedroom. We can only stay two weeks. Oct out the glad rags, kid. We're rarin!

of precipitating a Balian upheaval which in turn assuredly would threaten world peace. Greece fur-nishes an extreme example of this determination. The Athens government claims the red revolt is backed by the Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. A majority of the United Nations Bal-kan investigating commission agrees that the rebellion is being fostered bat the trebellion is being fostered kan investigating commission agrees

the western democracies. For are

communism by aggression? Some of the little fellows are getting outspoken for example, Albania has spat against the wind and had its say. General Enver Hoxha, Al-

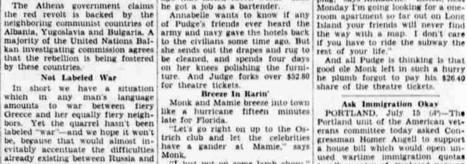
that the Greco-Albanian border incidents "are part of a general anti-democratic plan of Anglo-American reactionaries whose aim is to bring about a new war, recommended by Truman's doctrine " The general arrived in Moscow for a visit yesterday. Well of course that's only Albania

sounding off, but one can't overlook that Tirana's wagon is hitched to the Russian star. It would be in-teresting to know who thinks up such speeches for the hardy Albanian mountaineers.

In any event, one wonders whethor for once Russia and the western allies might not agree to let the se-curity council of the United Nations put the clamps on this whole Bal-kan show a wee bit.

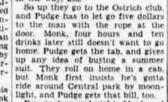
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PRESERVATIVE



"I just put on some lamb chops," protests Annabelle, "and I thought afterward we could sit around and you and Pudge could talk over old

"I ain't ready for old-home-week yet," says Monk. "Let's kick up our heels just like you New Yorkers do every night. Mamie and I won't get



Inc. around Central park by mostly light, and Pudge gets that bill, too. For six days and nights Monk and Mamie do the town, and of course good ole Pudge and Annabelle have to stay with them. Monk says they just gotta split the checks, as that is only fair, but even so Pudge is considering bankruptcy as an easier

way out. But after a week Monk and Mamie

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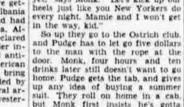
# kid. Were rarin' Fraternally. P. 8. Get us all some good tickets to a couple of the hot musicals. I'll straighten it out with you when I come

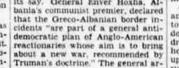
And all Pudge is thinking is that good ole Monk left in such a hurry he plumb forgot to pay his \$2640 share of the theatre tickets.

Ask Immigration Okay PORTLAND, July 15 (A)-The Portland unit of the American yeterans committee today asked Congressman Homer Angell to support a house bill which would open un-used wartime immigration quotas to allow entry of displaced persons

PAIGHT

into the U.S. times.







Company officials, after complet-ing trial operations in the \$3,000.-000 war-built plant here, said the results warranted continued operation

of the plant. The factory is due to be listed as war surplus, and the chemical com-pany is expected to negotiate for it. Originally, sponsored as a war production project, the alcohol-fromwood research was continued after the war by the company's officials, Oregon lumbermen interested in

finding a use for the waste of sawmills and forests.

The plant can produce 10.000 gal-lons of 190 proof ethyl alcohol a day, with a possibility of many commercial by-products. n Canyon county since I printed the picture of Mark Chase, whom I described as the sheriff of that county. The fearless-eyed character in the spotlight today has appar-

**Alcohol Test** 

**House Okays** ently succeeded Chase as Canyor **Navy Fund** 

nesday night. It is called, heaven forbid, "Lights Out" and its star is Boris Karloff. In my estimate, too little could not be said about such a program. However, there are

It provides for a projected pro-gram supporting an average navy strength of 395,000 enlisted men and so many people who enjoy being chilled by remote control that I had to mention it.

From Bill Wentworth at KFJI which, oddly enough, I listen to quite often. It is called the "Cisco Kid" and stars Jack Mather as Cisco and Harry Lang as Pancho. It says these two carefree caballeros will be featured in the pix section of Radio Mirror magazine for August. For those who also listen in on this muy

Act saids for the year hit a new high of \$127,707,241, against \$102,-074,559 in the preceding year. A note to stockholders said "de-mand for manufactured products remained considerably above sup-ply, and the indications are that this condition will continue the other tions. It fails approximately \$234,-000,000 short of the president's bud-get requests for cash appropriations. Later, the house also accepted and this condition will continue through sent to the senate a joint conference out the current year. Although pro-duction has been maintained at high levels, it still is necessary to allot available supply among customers.

**Bring Top Price** 

county's lawman. His name is Bob Roberts. You can hear him Friday Someone asked me about the pro-

SAN FRINCISCO, July 15 UP-Crown Zellerbach corporation, manufacturers of pulp, paper and paper products, today reported a consolidated net income of \$15,053.

306 for the fiscal year ended April So of the incent year ended April 30. This was equal to 5.22 a share of common stock. It compared with \$7,824,963, or \$2.57 a share in the preceding fiscal year. Net sales for the year hit a new

out by a senate-house conference committe, is \$133,285,000 more than the amount originally voted by the

## comes what I call an announcer blurb. He wrote the dope down himself, pity his poor fingers, and it isn't half bad, He mentions a show

gress' bill. bien series, I suggest you do not disallusion yourselves by seeing the

By VAN HEMERT

STATIC

There must have been an election

night on "The Sheriff."

pictures.

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goes from here. Taft is going West himself shortly and will identify himself while there, as the only prominent opponent of Dewey to date. He is supposed to have better than an even share in the southern delegates. If Dewey lines up with Warren and Stassen, and Taft comes into the convention with the Middle West and South, there could be a fight worth watching. Taft definitely will not retire from it. Toward a close convention fight is where he is heading now.

He has tried to veto himself into nullification of Henry Wallace. This would leave him at the head of the unions politically (this is theory), and cause both the conservative and untamed demo-crats to rally to him as the champion of both leftism and rightism. Well, Roosevelt did it. Term after them, he did it.

## Lewis Eyes Dewey?

the republicans failed to cut expenditures, enact a timely political tax reduction next spring, come up

The same glaring flaw confronts both democrats and republicans. John Lewis who has been conduct-ing the national economic policy since importing the sit-down strike everywhere except in coal mine has increased the average mine wage \$14.47 in 1933 to \$65.25 in 1947, and has not announced his political choice for the White House to make him, say a \$100 a week average just for 1949, of course. Mr. Truman's budget indicates he will spread enough money around for Lewis to get it, but they say lately Lewis has been looking at Dewey and asking: "Can I hear \$110?"

long ride through Idaho's craggy

they approached the junction of

primitive area came yesterday as Boby Sitter



the civic workers of older communities, but are extremely interesting and important.  $\sim$ 

chamber's successful effort to get a doctor to locate

in Tulelake. Likewise, an effort is under way to bring

in a dentist. The first move has been made toward

an airport. A program is under way looking toward

These are new town problems and ambitions, and

the Tulelake chamber has been doing some effective work on them. It is off to a good start, and wherever

and whenever possible, Klamath Falls organizations should lend a hand to the civic efforts of our sister

establishment of a hospital.

community to the south.

For instance, President Don Potter told of the

By PAUL MALLON ASHINGTON, July 15-The political situation is shaping up like an unterminated pretzel. can see the curves up to now plainly enough. But where the dough maze will wind up, nobody knows

Mr. Dewey has gone out to make character in the West. From New York with 96 convention delegates, has gone out to the six delegate states, not to gather party votes, as popularly supposed, but chiefly to gather a 10 gallon political disposition. Candi-dates often make the same trek for the same purpose

If Dewey were after delegates, he should have gone down here to see the republicans in both houses of congress. This is where the delegates are. Senator Martin has the 76 or so from Pennsylvania in an inside pocket. Senators Taft and Bricker could tell Dewey about Ohio, and probably also Indiana and wants to hear. Speaker Martin could issue Massachusetts and probably all New England like script California's legislators who know Governor Warrer are aware where California's are, and probably also Oregon and certain Rocky Mountain states, including those Dewey will visit. Harold Stassen, the only man who ever made a profitable career out of running for president and/or vice president, could tell him about Minnesota and perhaps Iowa; Wherry about Nebraska; Baldwin about Connecticut: and

No Prediction Yet EWEY could take a pencil and paper, come to DewEY could take a pench and paper, come to washington at much less railroad fare, and ascertain he lacks a majority of delegates without favorite son support. Furthermore, he might figure he could not get a popular majority, even with Mis-D souri, which he picked up from the national convention in the first prearranged stop on his way West (an air pick-up gift if there ever was one, because Truman is supposed to be able to carry something)as I say he may find no delegate majority obtainable until he meets the boys in the backroom here. he might win a few primaries next spring, and show some strength (this is what he is figuring on, they say) in which case the boys might come up to his m at Albany (Stassen and Warren having already found the way).

So while Dewey is supposed to be making a run-away race out of it, no one will predict where he

Truman has conducted his pretzeling quite simply.

18 people will encompass the Stassen wing of the republican party, (Dewey also?) demonstrate that the republicans failed to any with a spending budget of \$30 billions absolutely must, necessary, unavoidable expenditures for 1948and waltz to White House glory on the radical and conservative thirty billion dollar ticket.

# at this stage.



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