

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

an adding machine two years to do the same computing job.

They call their second little pet Binac. The first one was named Eniac. Eniac weighed 30 tons. Binac weighs one ton, but little Binac works faster than big Eniac. They plan to build a third one, which they will name Univac.

ASKED by a frivolous-minded reporter whether the day will come when each of us can have a mechanical man to do our thinking for us, one of the inventors (described as a "serious-minded" young man) answers:

"That's a distinct possibility. At the moment, any problem that can be translated into mathematical terms can be solved by the machines."

BORROW-it-and-spend-it note from Washington:

Last Thursday the national debt totalled \$23,978,246,000. I wouldn't ask you to try to read that figure. It is two hundred and fifty-five billion, seventy-six million, two hundred and forty-six thousand dollars.

In the first six weeks of our new fiscal year of 1950, which began on July 1, our national debt climbed nearly 1 1/2 billions of dollars.

DO you reckon little Binac, with maybe the aid of Big Brother Eniac, could sit down and figure out for us how long it will take the United States of America to go broke at the rate we've been going in the hole since the first of July?

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 100 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

Two women were talking. When another passed by. Said one to the other:

"Isn't that May Bly?"

"Why yes," her companion replied with a sneer.

But I never speak, she's not important, I hear.

Altho we belong to the same lodge—understand.

They're neither wealth, position, and not at all grand.

And you know my husband has just had a promotion.

He's manager now, a big man to my notion."

And so they talked on in their smug little way.

While the world is on fire with strife and dismay.

—CATHERINE CHILTON.

TOWER

Woman Wanted!

The man who made the woman who broke em

HELLFIRE in Tricolor

WILLIAM ELLIOTT

HAT BOX MYSTERY

ESQUIRE

TODAY!

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ANNE BAXTER

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TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

Dare Devils On Wheels

COMEDY NEWS

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PELICAN

NOW

WARNER BROS. LAUGH HOLIDAY!

A Beechful of Beauties! An Ocean of Fun!

The Girl from Jones Beach

REAGAN MAYO BRACKEN

Calves Get Brucellosis Vaccinations

Calfood vaccination for protection against brucellosis has made considerable progress in the short time the current program has operated. In the year and one-half since it was created by state law, 304,509 calves have been vaccinated on 25,725 ranches. Over 8000 head in Modoc county last year.

The law provides that female dairy calves must be vaccinated and female beef calves may be vaccinated at the option of the owner. The vaccination is done by practicing veterinarians without cost to the dairy or beef producers.

This program follows a long-time educational project carried on by the University of California agricultural extension service under direction of Dr. K. G. McKay, extension specialist in veterinary science. Dr. McKay began his work in 1929. The first studies were made on an area basis and selected demonstration herds. Blood testing and vaccination successfully eradicated the brucella organism in many herds, but it did not build any resistance toward infection in those herds. Later a project was developed on calfood vaccination with a number of demonstration herds.

Calfood vaccination proved so successful that a widespread vaccination to the point where the present law placed the vaccination program under direction of the state department of agriculture.

Tulelake

Mrs. Sarah Welsh of Tulelake has had with her the last few days her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Roberson, Portland, who left Sunday for a visit in Eureka after being joined here by Roberson and his stepfather, Clinton McCourt, Port Angeles, Wash. This week Mrs. Welsh has her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Welsh, of Fresno, who will spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. French Johnson returned Wednesday from a two-weeks' visit in Southern California, where they visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Reiben, Johnson did some albacore fishing. They report that Art Macken, long-time, well-known Klamath basin farmer, who has been critically ill for many months, is slowly improving. With Mrs. Macken he lives at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meshke and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from an extended vacation trip. Traveling east to Flint, Mich., by steamer they picked up a new car and proceeded to Hamilton, Canada, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., back to Illinois where they visited relatives and home by way of the Black Hills and Yellowstone national park.

Man Jailed, Wife Later Arrested

Glen Hubert Welton, 38, Merrill road, was arrested late Saturday night by city police on a warrant charging disorderly conduct, and about five hours later his wife, Annelita, 38, was arrested on a drunk charge.

Mrs. Welton had asked that the warrant be issued against her husband, telling police he threatened to shoot her. He was held in the county jail on \$250 bail.

The woman was arrested at Main and Martin and was fined \$10 with the option of a five-day jail sentence this morning in municipal court.

VISITORS NOT ALLOWED BEYOND THIS GATE



OFF FOR CAMP — Boy Scout Leader Harold B. Ashley left for camp Friday, but it will represent seven days of hard work. Ashley was selected to represent the Modoc Area Boy Scout council at a special training course for veteran Scout leaders on Melita island in Flathead lake, Mont. Ashley, left, flew up by United Airlines but his baggage was typical Boy Scout style, here being handed to him by Scout Executive Director Eob Lamott.

Harold B. Ashley, Klamath city school clerk and Boy Scout leader of this county, left Friday via United Airlines to attend a unique seven-day training course for veteran Scout leaders on Melita island in Flathead lake, Mont.

Limited to one selected man for each council in the United States, this training course deals primarily with the teaching of basic outdoor skills to boys. It is patterned after the original course which the founder of the Scout movement, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, presented to the first boy leaders on Brownsea island off the coast of England early in the century.

The name, "Woodbadge Course" is derived from the simple badge worn by men who have completed the 70 hours involved in the course.

Few American Scout leaders wear this badge. On his return Ashley will confer with officials of the Modoc area council for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of the local training programs of Scout leaders. The Woodbadge course is given entirely in the out-of-doors and is directed by Frank Baden of the national council. Baden is director of volunteer training.

Ashley already holds the coveted Scoutmaster's training key and the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood and has been a volunteer leader in the Boy Scout movement for more than 10 years.

Quarter Deck Wisdom

By FRANK TRIPP

The general store at the cross roads has pretty much disappeared. That forum of the back country, whence came much enduring humor and grass roots philosophy has made way for shelves of packaged food, deep freezers of fancy meats and gasoline pumps.

The round oak stove, the sheet of zinc beneath it, and the group of sitters toasting their shins around it live only in the memory of those who recall the tall stories, local gossip and spirited debates which flourished there.

Broadly speaking there is no back country any more. Those who now inhabit such as there is would be "back country" if they lived on Broadway. They lack both desire and capacity to be anything else—and perhaps are happier to live that way.

Time was when the morning mail started an all day discussion around the cozy stove in winter or on the front steps of the general store in summertime. Youngsters who now beat it in automobiles to a city job, and stay for half the night at a night club, then worked in the fields while their elders settled the fate of the nation and perfected their marksmanship, with a sawdust box as the target.

WHERE I SUMMER we still have a semblance of the cracker barrel clearing house. It lacks the sawdust box and the romantic setting of the old days but achieves much the same result—the like of which is not to be found in books. We call it the "quarter deck" yet it often convenes on Will Gardner's porch, to bask in his four score years of wisdom. It originated on Prof. Richmond's deck overlooking the water, whence came the name.

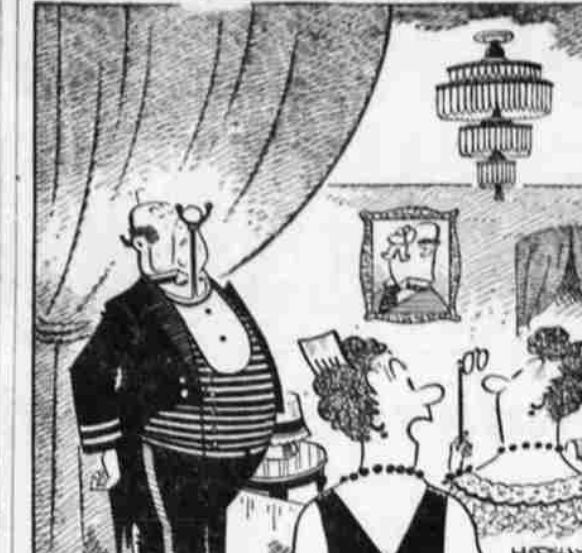
There, long since, it was decided that Washington is nuts, that statesmen are screwballs, that the country is going broke, that the seasons are changing, that natural ice is colder than artificial ice, that pheasants are getting smaller, that there's been no good beer made since prohibition.

All decisions are not unanimous and occasionally there is a filibuster which retards a vote for weeks but the ultimate conclusion always is irrevocable, whether it makes sense or not.

THE "QUARTER DECK" has revealed some curious things. You wouldn't agree with all of them for many are as unbelievable as what appears in the Congressional Record.

A sample is the revelation that free birds will poison a bird in a cage if they can get to it. Just what wild birds use for poison to pass into the cage wasn't made clear, yet that they know what to use and

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We're training him to be a little snootier!"

THE GALLUP POLL US Voters Doubt German Governmental Ability

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 22—The organization of the Bonn government for Western Germany, following last Sunday's election, raises the basic question: Will Germany be able to govern herself democratically?

German in the American zone of occupation were closely divided in their opinions on that point in a poll conducted prior to the election by the opinion surveys branch of the U. S. military government in Germany.

Here in the United States a majority of voters questioned by the American institute of public opinion doubt that the Germans can set up an effective democracy.

However, the heavy turnout in Sunday's election—78.5 per cent of the eligible voters—contrasts sharply with the apathy found in many American elections. The turnout in the 1948 presidential election was only 50 per cent while in 1944 it was 55 per cent.

The contrast between opinion in the two countries is shown in results on the following question: "Do you believe that the Germans today could actually govern themselves democratically?"

When put to Germans in the American zone by the opinion surveys branch, the question brought the following vote in January of this year:

Germany	45%
Yes	45%
No	41%
No opinion	14%

In July an almost identical question was put to voters throughout the United States by the institute, with the following result:

U. S. A.	31%
Yes	31%
No	55%
No opinion	14%

The survey revealed a marked difference of attitude by education levels in the United States. Among persons with college training, skepticism about Germany's ability to achieve democracy is overwhelming, perhaps because of knowledge of the weakness of the Weimar republic, Germany's earlier attempt at democratic government.

Here is the vote by education level:

College	25%	Yes	No	Opin.
High sch'l	30%	66%	9%	
Grade sch'l	34%	59%	11%	

Kerney J. Carter's Death Reported

Word has been received of the death of Kerney J. Carter, near Campbell, Calif., August 21. Mr. Carter was aged 82 years one month and 26 days.

BODY FOUND

BOSTON BAR, B. C., Aug. 22 (CP)—The charred body of a man, believed possibly that of an American tourist, has been recovered from the ruins of the Boston Bar hotel which was destroyed by fire early Saturday.

STRAUSS IMPROVED

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP)—The condition of Richard Strauss, 85-year-old German composer, is considerably improved, his family said today. Strauss has been suffering from a heart ailment.

MULTINOM FAIR

GRESHAM, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Multinomah county fair opened here today for the 43rd time. The first day is "Kiddies' Day."

Siskiyou Supervisors Order Right-Of-Way Work Started On Dorris Road Improvement

YREKA, Aug. 22—Easements and rights-of-way preparatory to improving the road due west of Dorris are to be procured by County Road Engineer Lyle Walther without delay.

The Siskiyou county board of supervisors so instructed Walther at its meeting Friday when board members learned from Graeme Stewart of the Dorris district that nothing had been done on the project since he appeared before them six months ago.

The board at that time directed Walther to fix up the road. Walther's promise to the U. S. forest service that the county would take over the 5 1/2 miles of road between Bartle and Medicine lake also came under fire. He told the supervisors the foreman of that district had recommended it, but the board pointed out that the inclusion of roads into the county system is a matter for it to decide.

Supervisors also learned approximately 25 per cent of the 1949-50 county road department budget of \$691,000 already has been spent. They ordered Walther to discuss all purchases with them before completing the transactions.

The road department and school departments are to be notified by letter that they must conform to code requirements in meeting budget deadlines. County Auditor Warren Seward said the road department budget did not come in until August 12 and then on scraps of paper, and the school department budget not until August 8, both almost a month late. He stated drawing of the preliminary budget consequently had been delayed.

The board Friday clarified several points about the 1949-50 budget, which was adopted at a special meeting late Wednesday. A raise for Court Reporter Ralph McMurphy from \$3300 to \$3600 a year goes back in. The supervisors had not meant to strike out McMurphy's increase when they adopted a motion refusing all pay boost requests not granted up to that time.

Also put back into the budget was \$835 for office furniture for the newly-employed airport coordinator, John K. Jamson, who will receive \$2480 annually. Supervisors praised the work of Jamson. They said officials at a recent civil aeronautics administration meeting in Davis, Calif., said Siskiyou county is far ahead of other counties of similar size in airport development. Farm delegations opposed creation of the airport coordinator's office.

A letter to the board from the bureau of reclamation reported the proposed airport site of Tulelake may be in the middle of the proposed townsite for Newell.

The budget sets up \$10,970 for new runway construction at the Dorris airport; \$19,800 for new runway construction at the Most airport and Mount Bhasia airport; \$10,800 for the county's share of the joint county-city airport program for the Tulelake airport, in addition to \$19,000 for grading, graveling and filling, and \$50,000 for the county portion in cooperation with the forest service for the airport at Happy Camp.

Herbert H. Williams Dies At Work

CHILOQUIN, Aug. 22—Herbert Harrison Williams, 63, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon while working on a pump-installation job here. He was a resident of Klamath Falls.

He was working on a city job at the city sewage disposal plant in West Chiloquin and apparently died about 2:25 p.m. Two men, Lloyd Heath and Ben Jones, saw Williams at work a short time earlier and returned to find him on the ground dead.

Williams had lived in Klamath Falls about 20 years and was well known. He is survived by his wife, Lola, and one son, Gordon, who resides in Chicago. His mother, Mrs. Susie Johnson, lives at Willametta.

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