

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the reproduction of all the news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

Published as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

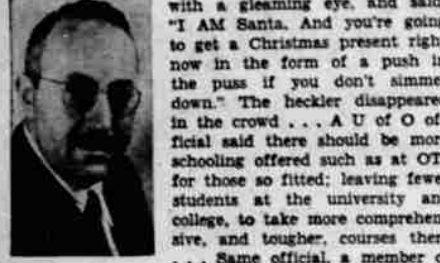
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.25 By mail — 6 months \$6.00
By mail — year \$10.00

World Today

Acts 17: 16-34. Our selection, 24-28:
God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands;
Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though He needed any thing, seeing He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things;
And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation;
That they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after Him, and find Him, though He be not far from every one of us:
For in Him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also His offspring.

Middleman Morse

CAUGHT in the Rounds—Klamath youngsters Friday night were jollied by Santa Claus with a southern drawl. Must have come up from the south pole... As we hear it, Santa had the inevitable heckler. The urchin gave him, "You're not really Santa," and on and on, finally reaching over his shoulder to try a whisker for realness. Santa turned, fixed him with a gleaming eye, and said, "I AM Santa. And you're going to get a Christmas present right now in the form of a push in the puss if you don't simmer down." The heckler disappeared in the crowd... A U. O. official said there should be more schooling offered such as at OTI for those so fitted; leaving fewer students at the university and college, to take more comprehensive, and tougher, courses there... Eugene official, a member of the Eugene Gleemen (Eugene city men's chorus that's been singing since 1926) said the Gleemen would like to make another trip to Klamath Falls. They sang here once, years ago... Jimmy Roosevelt, announced candidate for California governorship, made Humboldt county on his first campaign trip. The report is that he made a big hit with quick thinking and readiness to answer any and all questions promptly and completely, with his folksy way plus plenty of the old Roosevelt charm. The one sour note: he "talked down" to the men and women of the Humboldt State college student body.



ADDISON
A YOUNG Klamath farmer (a republican) takes The Herald and News and other state newspapers to task for not producing a candidate to oppose Senator Wayne Morse for renomination on the GOP ticket. Says he, the farmers and other sound republicans will not vote for Morse, and we'll get a democrat.
The answer to our friend is that the H&N does not "produce" candidates, but does tell about them when they appear on the scene. None have appeared on the scene, for sure. Mentioned are Bill Walsh of Coos Bay, and more recently, Thomas L. Gatch of Portland. Prediction by none other than Rep. Lowell Stockman was that Walsh will back in the limelight as a possible candidate but will not run. The only statement from Gatch: "I am in the hands of my friends."
Though these men are not announced candidates for the GOP nomination, let's take a quick look. William E. Walsh has practiced law in Coos Bay since 1927. Was DA from 1930 to 33. He has been a state senator since 1941. He was president of the senate last session.
Gatch was a combat admiral in the Pacific. He is a Portland lawyer now. Governor Hall appointed him to the state liquor commission where he served

Nation Today

U.S. Scientific Research Bill \$1 1/2 Billion this Year

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—To find various ways of making life long and better and shorter and awful, the government is spending almost \$1 1/2 billion this year on scientific research.
The work ranges all the way from work on cancer and heart and synthetic rubber to atomic energy for better bombs and weapons for the army, navy and air force.
The military forces are getting more than half the money being spent on research.
Roundup
In a talk to a group of scientists, John R. Steadman, assistant to President Truman, told some of the story. He said:
"The importance of science to our national life has been dramatized for all Americans by the atom bomb and the tremendous potentialities of atomic power, but on a thousand less publicized fronts the researcher and the technician are working together in the search for truth...
"As the president said... the knowledge that we now have is but a fraction of the knowledge that we must get, whether for peaceful purposes or national defense."
The government's budget for scientific research this year totals \$1,380,000,000. It breaks down this way, with a brief explanation for each field:
Atomic energy \$320,000,000... this includes benefits to medicine and other fields of life, besides the bomb.
Federal security administration, \$42,000,000... this goes into research for public health, including cancer, heart disease, infantile paralysis.
General services administration, \$31,000,000... this includes building laboratories for other agencies.
National advisory committee on aviation, \$70,000,000... this committee is made up of civilians and military men. Almost all of this work is being done in government laboratories.
Tennessee valley authority, \$24,000,000... this includes development of fertilizer.
Agriculture department, \$55,000,000... this goes into government

Telling the Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor:—) I would appreciate it if you would publicly convey my personal thanks to all the many, many people who worked on the Christmas opening. I cannot mention any names, or I would never get through. The workers were wonderful! Also, all of us on the committee wish to thank the public of the Basin generally for their wonderful response to the opening. The conduct of the children and young folks couldn't have been more cooperative.
Through it all we were aware of a wonderful, friendly community spirit that can't be matched any where. It was grand!
Yours truly,
CLAY BELLISLE
General Chairman
Christmas Opening 1949

Cops All Flunk On Conduct

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—Every member of Bellingham's 36-man police department received a zero grade for conduct on his monthly civil service rating yesterday.
Police Chief Fred Benson posted the November report at headquarters himself. Officers are graded on three headings: Conduct, industry, general value.
With the exception of the assistant chief, who resigned his office recently, all department officers had signed a petition to the mayor and city council asking the chief's removal.
Mayor Don Satterlee has refused to remove Benson—his appointment—but the council wishes him replaced.
Mersin, which has a population of 30,000, is Turkey's third ranking port. In ancient times it was known as Mersina

Maharajah Gets Big Income Cut

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The 26-year-old maharajah of Jodhpur, who has a 100-room, air-conditioned palace in his name land, is going to live in a £10 a week flat here.
Even Indian princes, a friend explained, have money troubles these days.
The maharajah's income has been cut from £1,500,000 (\$4,200,000) a year to a pension of £75,000 (\$210,000) a year because of the annexation of his state to India.

Side Glances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two GOP senators said today the republicans are going to draft a 1950 congressional campaign platform despite the difficulty of agreeing on issues.
Senator Brewster of Maine, who heads the party's senatorial campaign committee, told a reporter he thinks congressional leaders will fall in line behind the proposal of Guy C. Gabrielson, the GOP national chairman, for a statement of party principles.
Brewster said that even Senator Taft of Ohio, who has opposed the move, has agreed to draft a brief statement of his ideas and pitch it into the pot for study by a committee Gabrielson is expected to name soon.
Disagrees
Taft heads the party's senate policy committee and disagrees sharply with some of his GOP colleagues, particularly on foreign policies.
In a separate interview, Senator Butler of Nebraska threw his support to the policy statement plan. Butler was named, along with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, earlier in the year as senate representative on a policy committee which former GOP Chairman Hugh D. Scott Jr., was forming when a revolt within the national committee cost Scott his job.
"What we need more than a platform is a slogan that we can take to the people in the election, something that will put our ideas across," Butler said. "We'll have to draft a statement of principles, too, but it should be brief and to the point."
"Positive Program"
Lodge recently called on republicans to adopt a "positive" program, asserting that the party can't win next year if it has a "say-nothing" attitude and merely opposes democratic proposals.
Some of the pressure for a republican statement apparently is coming from potential contributors who have demanded that the party say what it stands for before they dig down to support it.
Most of this group are said to want a statement attacking about everything that President Truman has included in what he calls his "Fair Deal" program.
In this they have the support of such party members as Senator Bricker of Ohio, who has told colleagues here that he is coming back to Washington in January with both political fists swinging against what he dubs "socialistic" proposals.
Fight
On the other hand, Taft is likely to fight vigorously any republican attacks on public housing, aid to education and some of the other measures he has sponsored in the senate.
Even with a compromise statement of principles in hand, Brewster said he thinks republicans will have a good chance to regain control of the senate in next year's elections.
"We've got good prospects in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Idaho," he said. Two democratic seats are at stake in Connecticut and one each in the other four states.
Brewster added that there are "encouraging reports" on prospects of the republicans to retain seats in Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa.
Even if the republicans won all six democratic posts Brewster mentioned, however, the democrats would keep the control of the senate since Vice President Barkley could break the 48 to 48 tie that thus would develop. The democrats now have 54 senate members, the Republicans 42.

Boyle's Column

Here's Some New Ideas About Gift Ties Problem

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There ought to be a society to prevent the presentation of neckties as Christmas gifts.
But there isn't. So again this year some 50,000,000 or more writhing American males will be showered with an unwelcome collection of ton-sil mufflers.
Women insist on giving men ties, and they pick them on one of two principles:
1. As if they were buying draperies, or
2. As if they were selecting a lining for their husband's coffin.
What can be done about this annual misery? Well, the cowardly way out is to go ahead and wear the things, slinking about like a self-conscious version of a marriage between a rainbow and the Northern lights.
But there are bolder ways out for men who still pride themselves on rugged individualism. A simple exit for the problem is merely to stuff the ties down the nearest incinerator. Or bribe the janitor to take them.
New Ideas
These techniques, however, show little imagination. A little survey I made disclosed several more original methods of dealing with this plague.
"I am saving mine up until I have enough to hang Santa Claus," one angry gentleman reported.
Another man said he had found it easy to cure his wife of giving him neckties.
"I just started wearing them with my tuxedo," he said. "She didn't talk to me for a week (is that

Film Fanfare

Judy Garland Will Take Rest-Layoff Between Pics

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—Judy Garland isn't going to risk another breakdown from overwork.
The actress says she will follow a plan similar to that of Clark Gable, who insists on four months between pictures. Judy will take three months vacation after every film.
"I think it's important to have a rest between pictures," she told me on the "Summer Stock" set, "and it's important to get away from Hollywood. I plan to take a trip after every picture—to Europe or some place else."
Judy will return to the Boston hospital where she regained her health. "It will just be a visit to report my progress—which is considerable," she said.
Kirk Douglas would like to do a Western after "The Glass Menagerie." The main reason is to please his kids, who are avid Hopalong Cassidy fans. Friends are still hoping the children will be the cause of a reunion between Douglas and his estranged wife.
Hollywood is again aiming a salvo South. Warners' "Storm Center" deals frankly with the Ku Klux Klan.
Robert Walker is set for another film, "Grounds for Marriage," perhaps with Kathryn Grayson. Bob is hot about his current role in "The Skipper Surprised His Wife," which he says is his best since the first

Bouncing Betty Bounces Wrong

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bouncy Betty Hutton is home, recovering from a back sprain suffered while bouncing in a net during a movie scene.
"I was doing a trampling act, like they do in circuses when they toss performers in the air with a net," Miss Hutton said, "but I didn't land correctly during one of the tosses."
She said she ignored the accident, which occurred last Wednesday, and continued working until Friday, "when I just folded up."
"X-rays disclosed a severe sprain. She will remain in bed a few days."
LITERARY PRIZE
PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—France's top literary prize, the Prix Goncourt, was awarded yesterday to Robert Merle for his novel "Week-end at Zuydcoote."

Now available again... our own original OLD CHARTER

Distilled by Old Charter
Bottled by Old Charter
Shipped straight to Oregon from Old Charter's Louisville Distillery

The Whiskey that didn't watch the clock!

6 YEARS OLD OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Straight Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

BEARHEAVEN DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Independence. It was all good, clean fun, even if they did say I looked like a quid kid.

6 YEARS OLD OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Straight Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

BEARHEAVEN DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Politics

Does Russia's Atom Bomb Make War More Likely?

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N. J.—Russia's possession of the atom bomb makes another war more likely, in the opinion of one-half of the people expressing a view on the subject in a nationwide public opinion survey.
The other half either think that Russia's development of her own atomic weapons will make war less likely, or that it will neither increase nor decrease the chances of war.
In general, Americans who have had the most education tend to be the most optimistic about a peaceful future despite Russia's bomb. This is probably because they believe that scientists will develop a successful defense against the bomb.
Interviewers who conducted the survey put two questions to each person polled. The first was:
"Now that Russia has the atom bomb, do you think another war is more likely or less likely?"
Here is the national vote:
More likely 45%
Less likely 28%
Will make no difference 17%
No opinion 10%
The rather marked difference of opinion according to education is shown in the following table:
Col-lege High Sch'l Grade Sch'l
More likely 36% 44% 58%
Less likely 38% 24% 26%
No difference 22 19 12
No opinion 6 9 12

Doctor Says

Anemia Often Reflection Of Poor Body Condition

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
The blood contains small round disks called red blood cells, or erythrocytes. Normally, there are about 5,000,000 of these cells in each cubic millimeter of blood.
"There are more than 16,000 cubic millimeters in a cubic inch! These cells contain a red coloring matter—hemoglobin—which carries oxygen to the tissues and which is necessary for life. When there are too few red blood cells or not enough hemoglobin the condition is called "anemia."
When a person loses more blood than the system can replace, anemia develops. If sudden, as from a wound, the difficulty can be remedied promptly by stopping the hemorrhage and giving a blood transfusion.
If hemorrhage is slow, it is necessary to find where the bleeding comes from and to stop it if possible. If this kind of anemia is severe, it may be necessary to give transfusions or take other measures, including the use of iron preparations, iron being an important part of hemoglobin.
Often the cause can be remedied to clear up. If it comes from a poor diet giving an adequate diet alone is generally enough.
Comes to Women
One kind of anemia comes particularly, but not exclusively, in women between 30 and 50 years of age. The cause of this anemia is a deficiency of iron due to several things, probably including defective diet and poor absorption due to disturbance of the stomach and intestines. This causes a feeling of weakness, shortness of breath, nervous disturbances, dry hair, sore tongue and paleness.
Failure of the organs which make the blood may produce anemia.

ROAD BUILDERS

BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 6 (AP)—A government decree today ordered millions of Romanians—most of the nation's population—to work from two to 20 days a year on road building. Women were included in the order.

Doctor Answers

QUESTION: I have heard that the heavier an expectant mother is, the more difficult the delivery. Is that true?
ANSWER: This apparently is not always true. Many obstetricians, however, feel strongly that the gain in weight of the mother during pregnancy should be carefully limited.

Cal-Ore

3 1/2 Comples

ON HIGHWAY 97

OVERALLS and JACKETS

exclusively at

Dick Reeder's

STORE FOR MEN

Corner 5th & Main

288

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH

UNION MADE WORK CLOTHING

B'gosh

OSHKOSH