

# Herald and News

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## Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

There may be a hangover from watching a road race or something of that sort but that road (395) from Susanville to Alturas is about the most miserable, misbegotten, rotten excuse for a highway this side of the old Topsy grade. You weave and lurch about like a mermaid in a saucer, trying to avoid oncoming cars around the hairpin curves through the gulches, take to the ditch to avoid getting standing in the roadway and generally chase the inept cloth-head who had the job in engineering this particular stretch of roadway.

If this sounds a bit on the rough side remember that we were driving it at night, through a blinding snowstorm between Madeline and Alturas, and that the deer started to move all of a sudden. After about fifteen years in this country I thought I'd seen a lot of deer on the highway but never anything to compare to Sunday evening. They were pouring off the hills in droves and stopping on the roadway to get their breath. Plenty of antlers in the mud, too.

Anyway, the sooner something is done to straighten out that particular portion of the road the better off we'll all be. After all, there is a lot of travel down that way.

You can't go to Reno without running into people from Klamath Falls. The first man to fall under our eyes on Sunday was N. B. Drew. Along with Mrs. Drew, he was on his way to Arizona for a short stay and had stopped over. Heard from him that John Jackson, Pledge Wiegman manager, had just been in. Then saw two people that I speak to but can't recall names. A quiet spell and then ran into Alice Hall, down with a group of friends and we sat and shot the breeze for awhile. The biggest little city is right.

There seems to be a technique

## Caught in the Round

By DEB ADDISON

Well, the Bend Bulletin had its say about Deschutes potatoes. It didn't lay it on with heavy hand. In fact, the very restraint of the piece tells how completely the title potato champion of Oregon, is accepted.

The editorial proposes orchids this way for opening the festival to outside competition which "gave the opportunity of setting the ancient argument" over the merits of our spuds.

But let's have the word from that paper in the northern suburbs:

## "DESCHUTES POTATOES"

"Do you remember what we said here late in September about the Klamath Basin potato festival? Perhaps not in full detail so let us reproduce the editorial. It carried the title 'Klamath Spuds,' and read:

"Time was when we had a lot of fun with our newspaper friends in Klamath Falls on the subject of potatoes. Because the Klamath region produces potatoes in abundance our friends had the notion that that meant the product excelled. Quantity, however, has never meant quality and in the business of quality the central Oregon product has always been at the

## Santa Claus

NEW YORK, (P)—A record dollar volume of toys are in the stores this year for a record number of children.

But the shadow of the Korean war and the defense program already lies on the toy departments. There are more plastic and wooden toys this year.

There are still a lot of metal toys in the stores—because the manufacturers speeded up production in the first four months of this year before curbs on metal use became stringent. But the makers of metal toys say they'll be hard put to replace them on reorders in the future.

Toy prices on average, are about 10 percent higher than last Christmas, says William A. Wenner, president of the toy manufacturers of the USA. He estimates that stores have already ordered \$230 million prices. This is \$30 million more than last year.

But there are a million more youngsters under 14 this year than last, says Melvin Freud, president of the toy guidance council. Santa Claus will have more than 43 million names on his list—thanks to the war and postwar boom in the baby business.

Freud estimates that manufacturers were able to make only about 75 percent of the demand for metal toys. And Wenner reports that some electric train makers cut down the variety of their cars so as to assure national distribution of the rolling stock they were able to make out of the steel available.

More toys are being imported this year, especially from Germany and the United Kingdom.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

YESTERDAY—MARRY A SOUL IN SIGHT WHEN HENRY WANTED CHANGE AT THE SELF-SERVICE NEWSSTAND...



## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (P)—Once upon a time there was an eager beaver who was the pride of his beaver. His name was Alphonse Nutria. Alphonse could gnaw down more pine trees and create more dams than any other three eager beavers his age, and he was only two years old.

Naturally he felt pretty proud of himself for helping the crowd. One day a political beaver came up to him and said:

"Son, you're a dam-fine beaver. Don't you want to accept the honorary vice-chairmanship of our club, the better life-for-more-beavers association?"

## DECISION

"Well, I won't say gnaw—so I'll say yes," said Alphonse, a poor but honest beaver. "Anything that helps the other guys I'm for. I had a rough groove to bite as a kid. You wouldn't guess it now, would you, looking at the muscles in my teeth? But I'm for anything that'll make life easier for young beavers coming up—or old beavers going down."

So Alphonse Nutria went out and gnawed and gnawed and gnawed more pine trees down until the streams were all dammed and the forest was full of backed up water. This water flooded the ground foder on which the deer lived.

That cut down the number of deer. And certain hunter beams who like to kill wild things and carry their horns home to prove they are human heroes said:

"The beavers are building so many dams they are reducing the number of deer we can shoot. Nature is therefore out of balance. We must pass a law declaring an open season on beavers. Then, the more beavers we shoot, the more deer will spring up for us to shoot later."

And so the law was passed as a wild life conservation measure.

LOSSES

After two seasons of steady shooting the ranks of the beavers were pretty well reduced. They held a council of their elders and approached Alphonse, still the eager beaver he had always been.

"Mr. Nutria," said a wise old conservative beaver, "we want

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

A reader wants to know just how skin cancer looks in its first stage. This is an excellent question since cancer of the skin and certain kinds of skin disorders which precede it are readily visible to anyone and their early identification and treatment can save untold trouble later on.

Any sore on the skin—around the mucous membranes of the lips, near the eyes, or anywhere else—which does not heal as quickly as one thinks it should ought to be considered suspiciously.

If the skin has a lump or ulcer you should give yourself a break and let the doctor look at it. Some of these sores or lumps will be cancer and they are so easy to get rid of when they are small and may be so difficult to cure after they have grown a while that there is no sense in delay. There are also some skin conditions which may lead eventually to cancer, and therefore should be watched, even if not treated, so that they can be attacked at the first sign of cancerous change.

The most important of these are the scaly brown or black patches which are quite common in elderly people and are usually located on the parts of the skin most exposed to the sun and air. These patches are called keratoses.

## NOT CANCEROUS AT START

Keratoses are not cancerous

## SINUS INFECTIONS

DR. E. M. MARSHA

Chiropractic Physician

• Successful Treatment

• Exclusive Method

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## To The General Public

We have NOT sold this business nor do we contemplate doing so. We will continue to operate under our same name and give the same courteous service as we have for the past ten years, regardless of rumors to the contrary, of other firms buying us out and taking over this territory.

## SEWING MACHINE SERVICE AND EXCHANGE

3218 Shasta Way Klamath Falls, Ore.

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Uncover Gal Covers Bail

BEVERLY HILLS, (P)—Lill St. Cyr got her picture in the papers yesterday, and that was news for two reasons:

1. It didn't cost her anything—yet. Usually, when you see Lill's picture, it's in a paid advertisement.

2. This time, she had her clothes on. Lill is a supporter. She looks almost as good with her clothes on as she does with them off.

But, human nature being what it is, most folks prefer Lill in the raw.

That's what got Lill in trouble. She went highborn not long ago and began stripping at a plush night club, the patrons of which wouldn't be caught dead in Lill's old Main street haunts.

Lill said she was trying to "elevate her art." The police, after a raid Friday night, said she was "lewdly exposing her person."

Miss St. Cyr (rhymes with sincere) was doing a bubble-bath act, with a transparent bathtub. Vice squadders watched the performance and decided it was no soap. They marched back to Lill's dressing room and handed her a citation.

Lill went to court yesterday to be arraigned on an indecency charge. Unlike her professional costumes, the arraignment didn't come off. Her attorney won a continuance, and Lill will have a day in court again next Thursday.

The court set Lill's bail at \$250. Lill, with reverse English, covered it.

## Liquor Prices Going Up

PORTLAND, (P)—Liquor is going to cost more in Oregon after the court set Lill's bail at \$250.

Harold S. Strawn, controller of the state liquor commission, said yesterday that new federal taxes will boost the price of most liquors.

Condensed bourgeois and Scotch whiskeys will go up 45 cents a fifth. Blends will be up 35 to 40 cents a fifth.

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may not know which way to turn. The Communists know now they can get an armistice only on U.N. terms, some diplomatic sources contend. This means setting the price line where the U.N. troops have reached, well north of the old 38th parallel political frontier between North and South Korea.

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experience of a year ago and push on to the Yalu river. Some authorities consider it possible that the U.N. forces may drive northward another 50 miles or so to the narrow waist of Korea and dig in there.

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## No Better Time to Order One!

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

There are many motorists in our community who have reached that position in life where they feel themselves entitled to a Cadillac—and yet, for one particular reason, have postponed placing their order.

They have heard, and quite rightly so, that there is some delay in delivery of new Cadillacs. And so, they have decided not to visit us until the car can be had more readily.

To them we say—there is no better time to order a Cadillac than right now. For each day you delay is costing you its price in motoring pleasure and satisfaction!

When you stop in at our showroom, we will talk to you frankly about what you may expect as to date of delivery. And we think you may be delighted to discover that the waiting period is not so long as might be expected—for so fine a car in such great demand.

And we think you will find, too, that once we have your order, it's a wonderful, satisfying feeling to know each passing day brings your Cadillac closer at hand.

But only when that day does arrive, and you take to

the highway, will you know how well worth waiting for a Cadillac is.

For only when you experience its magnificent performance for yourself—so stimulating to the spirit and so restful to the body that you actually look forward to those moments behind the wheel—will you realize how completely Cadillac stands alone.

Of course, if you have already placed your order for a Cadillac—then stand firm in your purpose!

Dealers who sell other cars are undoubtedly beseeching you to switch your preference—for the sake of immediate delivery.

But just remember: immediate delivery means not in demand. You are waiting for a Cadillac because so many wonderful people, like yourself, want no other car. And they know that their waiting will pay its rewards.

So stand firm. And be patient—for each day brings you closer to your heart's desire.

## When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way. With 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.

VICKS VAPORUB

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## Willys Has New Model

TOLEDO, (P)—For the first time in a decade, Willys-Overland has a conventionally styled passenger car in production.

Details of the new vehicle and its actual production are being withheld pending public introduction sometime near the year end. It can be said however that the car is not a small unit and that it is being styled for competitive purposes in the low price field.

It has a six cylinder engine. Ward M. Canady, president and board chairman of Willys-Overland said today his company had extended or committed for output some \$10,000,000 for research, tooling, production and merchandising plans for the new car.

## Spokane Paper Ups Price

SPOKANE, (P)—The Chronicle, an afternoon paper, announced it will boost its subscription rate to 5 cents and raise its newsstand price to 7 cents because of "greatly increased production and distribution costs."

The morning Spokesman-Review announced a similar increase today for the same reasons. Both will put new rates into effect next week.

The Chronicle which publishes six days a week, now sells for 5 cents at the newsstand, and has a weekly rate of 30 cents.

## BLOOD FOR THE REDS

BUDAPEST, (P)—Here's how they get blood donors. In Communist-dominated Hungary, a young man with doctors and nurses visits the spot. No time is wasted standing in line as a loud wailing siren sounds another 30 miles or so to the narrow waist of Korea and dig in there.

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## James Marlow

By EDWARD E. ROMAR (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (P)—One of the puzzling things about the latest diplomatic exchange with Moscow is the way the Kremlin turned aside so brusquely the American proposal that Russia act to bring about a Korean armistice agreement.

Indications are that United Nations forces are getting the Communists over a barrel in Korea. The eighth army has won the initiative all along the front, and U.N. planes can still bomb all the way north to Manchuria despite the increased number of Russian-made jet fighters.

With a second bitter winter coming on, the North Koreans and Chinese are believed to be short of food and clothing. Communist morale apparently is at its lowest point and there have been repeated reports of unrest among North Korean civilians.

On the face of it, an end to the fighting is just what the Communists need. Yet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky fairly growled a Soviet rejection of the October 5 proposal by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk that Russia help pressure a settlement of the long disputed armistice terms. Vishinsky blamed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's negotiators for creating obstacles, and clinched his rebuff by noting that Russia is "not a party to these negotiations."

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may not know which way to turn. The Communists know now they can get an armistice only on U.N. terms, some diplomatic sources contend. This means setting the price line where the U.N. troops have reached, well north of the old 38th parallel political frontier between North and South Korea.

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