

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail 6 months \$4.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
Is there a new trend in our times? Now when the world is on edge and the early bird not only gets the worm but gets the hole as well? When we should all be on our toes, alert, clear eyed, aggressive and hard hitting? Yes! I'm afraid there is. A sad trend, one that should be curbed immediately.
I refer to the nasty habit of officers letting meetings lag, drag, stumble and finally die a natural death in the banal stultification of a banquet hall or luncheon alcove.
The last few business meetings I have attended have shown a horrid tendency toward this sluggishness. People talk too much. Say too many unnecessary things, bring in too much trivia and in general muck around too much.
I suggest that our organizations do a bit of refurbishing up on their schedules and speed the meetings along. Businessmen will not sit still forever. They have other matters to attend to.
I have reached a point where I am not exactly sure just where the truth of a story may just where the plate glass window in Deb's office was smashed again.

Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON
As the Klamath Community Chest campaign gets into the stretch, it shows up, as always, that a lot of people quietly carry the burden for others.
Certain groups and individuals always make and make about the good they do, but when it comes to anything up there's always an excuse to "let George do it."
One of the standard dodges as that the little woman made the donation for our family, then, when you start at the other end, it's papa who takes care of the donation at his place of business. More sly of hand, and it can be pinned down.
Another buck to pass is that there's a certain charity included in the Chest that we don't like. Uh-huh, so what. There's another fellow who doesn't like your pet, but he's giving for the good of the community.
Still another is that the do-gooders in Washington tax us to the hilt for social welfare as it is, so to heck with donations. Wurl Sloop, look and listen. If every one took that stand, the boys in Washington would add Chest beneficiaries to the government set-up—and then it would cost twice as much for half the return.
Some drones fly in on the complaint that local charities are good but they don't like the state Chest tied in. Who do you think benefits from the state agencies? The unwed mothers are not "the girls"; they're local girls from somewhere, including Klamath.
So quit dodging, you drones, and get into the act. One day's pay out of the year won't hurt you.
Mention of "Flashbulb" Gene Ballie here yesterday calls to mind how some individuals give to the Chest above and beyond the call to duty. "Flashbulb" and his partner at Underwood's, Erik Carlson, in addition to a healthy donation, have given many, many evenings' time showing Red Feather movies with their equipment.

Atlanta's Bad Liquor Toll 32

ATLANTA, (AP)—A deadly moonshine mixture of wood alcohol and water has killed 32 persons in Georgia and its effects have spread to a neighboring state.
Two residents at nearby Winder Ga., died at the city hospital here of methyl alcohol poisoning last night, Police Chief G. L. Banks said, and a third was in critical condition.
And police at Nashville, Tenn., said a man who left Atlanta early in the week was hospitalized in critical condition with symptoms of liquor poisoning.
Thirty persons, 26 of them Negroes, died here after drinking the poisonous brew.
SEARCH
Police were searching for a white ex-convict charged with bringing the stuff into Atlanta and for an unnamed white moonshiner accused of mixing the deadly brew.
Det. Sup. Glyn Cowan obtained a manslaughter warrant on John R. (Fat) Hardy, whose FBI record shows several convictions of liquor law violations.
Solicitor Paul Webb of Fulton county, said the man who made the liquor would be charged with murder when captured and that he would demand the death penalty. He would not reveal the man's name, saying it would hamper the police search.
The two latest Atlanta victims, who died last night, were Negroes. Charlie Simmons, 42, entered Grady hospital immediately after drinking the poison and died within an hour. The other victim was John Blount, whose wife was one of the first to die Monday.
VICTIMS
Since the first deaths Monday night, 207 persons—five of them white—have been treated at the municipal hospital. Thirteen remain in the hospital, two of them blind.
Sound trucks hired by the Atlanta Daily World, a Negro newspaper, toured Negro sections and broadcast warnings against drinking any moonshine.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



James Marlow

By JACK ADAMS
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The only thing now holding up additional television service for the country is the matter of making final local assignments of the available channels.
The distribution, to cities and towns throughout the United States involves a stupendous engineering job that has a booby of all broadcasting—interference—is to be avoided.
The work should be completed by February. Then the federal communications commission will be able to lift the three-year-old freeze on new station grants.
The commission has already decided that about 82 channels will be required to provide "a truly national television system."
To get that number it has gone "away upstairs" in the radio spectrum, into the ultra high frequencies, to create 70 new UHF channels to be added to the 12 very high frequency (VHF) channels now in use.
It proposes to hold out 18 of the new channels as "spares" (for later allocation), and assign the others finally to large and small communities across the nation.
Preparatory to the final allocations, FCC last March made public tentative table of proposed local assignments. It made provision for nearly 2000 stations in about 1200 communities as compared to the 400 stations in 140 locations that could be accommodated in the current 12-channel setup.
Of the projected 2000 outlets, FCC proposed to reserve about 10 percent exclusively for schools desiring to sponsor non-commercial, educational operations.
The FCC plan was to hold public hearings on the tentative table, but the number of towns, schools, and industry groups which asked time for witnesses indicated that if oral testimony were taken, the hearing might last forever.
Hence it was decided to receive comment in writing only. Several hundred thousand words have thus far been filed and those interested have until late November to complete their written say-so.
Mostly, these statements seek a more generous allocation of channels than FCC proposed and a larger share in the limited VHF space. The latter demand is based on the fact that VHF is now here and UHF is not.
NEW PLAN
The most elaborate response came from the Allen B. Du Mont laboratories, which submitted a whole new allocation plan of its own.
Du Mont contends its plan is more efficient, particularly in the distribution of VHF channels, and that its chart of possible transmitter locations would provide some 2129 stations against FCC's 1916.

Iranian Sugar From Russia

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP)—Iran, denied sugar from Britain, has signed an agreement to get it from Russia in exchange for Iranian cotton.
The agreement, signed Wednesday, promises delivery of 6000 tons of Soviet sugar. Arrangements are to be made later for 25,000 more tons of sugar which Russia recently promised Iran.
Britain banned shipment of critical and strategic materials to Iran last month when Iran completed nationalization of the British owned oil fields and chased the last British technicians out of the Abadan refinery.
SURPRISE
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—A screen writer who a month ago refused to say whether he had ever been a Communist has surprised Hollywood by setting up his own film company with the backing of some top movie names—including Gary Cooper. He is Carl Foreman, 37.
Foreman, at a house un-American activities subcommittee hearing here September 25, declined to say whether he had ever been a Communist, but said he is not one now.

ROKs Ferocious, Says Clark

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Maj. William D. Clark, wounded three times in Korea, considers the Chinese Communists there to be less ferocious fighters than the North Koreans.
The 26-year-old son of Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of army ground forces, expressed that view on his arrival here at an army hospital. His latest wounds were received in the fighting around "Heartbreak ridge."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—No day is complete in the life of the American office workers until he is dunned by "the collection taker."
This is the hand-in-your-pocket individual who comes up to sandbag you out of your spending money for the welfare of some other character in the office zoo.
The contributions usually are for one of the following causes:
1. Old Joe, the office bachelor, has just passed on, mourned by his four bookies and a wide circle of distressed bartenders. How about some flowers for Good Old Joe, even though he would prefer to be buried with a case of bourbon?
2. Susie, the boss's varsity stenog, has quit to go home and have triplets. Let's raise a fund to send at least two of the kids through college.
3. Pat, the young and popular stock clerk, has just come down with a bad attack of malaria in the adobe. Come on, fellows, dip deep—and let's finance Pat to a week on the beach at Miami. It's the only way to get rid of malaria this time of year.
4. Everybody sooner or later gets the chore of going around the office and taking up these collections. And it has two advantages. It keeps you from having to do your own work, and if you make the collection nobody knows whether you actually contributed any cash yourself.
Here are some of the worthy-cause victims you'll find in every office in the land:
1. The stern-principled grocer—"I'll give two bits if it's for a funeral. Otherwise, count me out."
2. The pass-it-on-to-management advocate—"Why doesn't the firm have a fund for situations like this?"
3. The doleful donkey—he reaches in his pocket as soon as he sees you, and groans, "Don't tell me what it's for. Just tell me how much you want."
4. The happy contributor—"Sure, put me down for a buck. I'm glad to do it. I don't have it with me, you put it in for me, will you?"
5. The coward—He hides out in the men's room every day until noon so nobody can separate him from the four bits his wife gave him for lunch.
6. The empty-pocketed blue-collar—"Gee, you know I'd like to. But the mortgage on our television set comes due tomorrow."
7. The cry baby—"Nobody ever took up a collection for me. I could drop dead in my tracks and nobody around here would even bother to send me a get-well card."

K.U.K.S. Highlights

By JEAN OWENS
Returning yesterday from Roseburg, KU delegates to the district five state student council meeting brought home new plans, new ideas and good news.
It was announced in the student congress meeting today by President Wells, that the state group elected Klamath Falls as host for next year's convention. Next year a president can look forward to a busy year, as he will be the general chairman of the group.
Upon arriving in Roseburg Monday afternoon, after registering, delegates were divided into eight groups to discuss such problems as student behavior, student participation in school government, establishment of a sound financial basis, student citizenship, writing student constitutions and others.
Monday night they attended a banquet at the Roseburg country club which was followed by a dance. Tuesday reports were made on the panel discussion and they listened to guest speakers.
Reports on the trip were given in the meeting today by the delegates, who were Marvin Nerason, Eells and John Oliver.
Results of the sophomore election have been listed. Serving as officers are president, Matt Pauligan, vice-president, George Knight, secretary-treasurer, Patsy Taylor, and the yell-song leader is Bill Kuhlman.
All upperclassman boys who are interested in serving on the traffic squad are requested to sign up as soon as possible. The traffic squad assists in keeping traffic in the halls under control and giving penalties for roughhousing, pushing or running.
For one man of a 10-man plate, instead of your own stock one for each of the individuals.
Most corporations, however, do not permit cumulative voting.
The usual method, the institute says, is for the president to make up the slate of directors, since "no president is going to remain long if his board of directors is composed of fault-finders and back-biters."
Four factors in a president's choice of his board are: 1. to get men known to them favorably; 2. to get men who will help them keep their presidential jobs; 3. to find men who will help the corporation's business; 4. or, incidentally, to find men who could in turn help the president in other business opportunities.

ELK BLOOD

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (AP)—Elks lodges throughout the nation will pledge 1,000,000 pints of blood for use in the national emergency.

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