

Herald and News

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Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

At last there is a hint of honesty in politics. Or something. Lee O'Daniel, the Texas tub thumper and music lover of "pass the biscuits, Pappy" fame, has come out with a statement that he'll be glad to run for president if the people of the United States want him to and are willing to finance the campaign. There's a man who wants to know where the money is coming from, first. A laudable ambition. Despite the purpose.

And right along with the growing interest in politics, world affairs and worries over what might and might not happen to the world of today we get a news story that Franchot Tene is back in the jug. Those are have gets. But we're growing just a little weary of the whole thing. After all, there is enough fighting going on in the world with a purpose, and very much time on the peccadillo of a movie star whose salary runs into six figures. There are better things to do with that kind of money than get involved in a series of braves.

Today was pretty much of a bust as far as getting any work done was concerned. Too many interruptions. Most pleasant. And the

most pleasant of all was a lunch aboard the business car of a group of railroad executives. That has almost anything beaten hands down for a thoroughly nice way to spend a couple of hours over lunch. With a little work slid in between courses. W. C. Moore, GN, and Gilbert Kneiss, WP, were in town to brief us on the coming celebration at Belber commemorating the 20th anniversary of the joining of the Great Northern and the Western Pacific at that spot. A golden spike was driven, with appropriate ceremonies, and another chapter of railroad history was written. So now, on the tenth of next month, there will be another ceremony to mark the date. An old friend of Klamathites, John Budd, will be on hand, along with other notables, and a grand time is planned for all concerned.

Klamath Falls is always glad to welcome the railroads in any way possible. After all, without transportation this country would still be a cattle range. And on top of that they are a fine group of people. There will be a lot more on the subject later. Am happy to report that potatoes were served at lunch and we were assured they came from Klamath Falls. Nothing like getting the local products into the news.

Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

The interstate mule deer herd that winters in the Devil's Garden area in California will further be on short rations this winter because of the fire that burned over 25,000 acres of timber and forage there last summer.

We learn from the Butte Valley Star that the interstate committee has studied this problem and has agreed to take the following steps to take care of the estimated 26,000 critters that will winter at Devil's Garden:

1. Salt adjacent range to distribute deer into adjoining areas.
2. Develop additional water to help distribute deer within remaining unburned winter range.
3. Seed 13,500 acres by airplane and 3500 acres by drill.
4. Experiment to find an economical method to restore timber and other suitable browse.
5. Remove all livestock from the burned area until reseeded grass is established.

One prominent Klamath Falls doctor who is an ardent horseman and deer (buck, not doe) hunter reports that the deer's keen sense of smell is grossly overrated. He bases his conclusion on the incident when, taking shelter from a sudden snow squall under a large juniper tree, he was joined by a doe and fawn with the deer appearing to be unaware of his presence.

Another conclusion, Doc, which

wouldn't contradict the acceptance of the deer's keen sniffing powers would be that you, after your labor of hunting, smelled like an old buck yourself.

What a pleasure it is to get speedy, efficient and friendly attention from a service establishment.

We're thinking of: Stopping at Ed's Shoe Shop before 8:30 in the morning and finding the joint open for business; asking if we could get new heel lifts (that's the name for the bottom surface of the heels) put on by tomorrow; being invited to step back here in m'boy and watch the wheels go round—plink, plink, buzz, buzz, burr, burr; and walking out with the things good as new in a matter of seconds—well, at most, minutes.

In case you were standing behind the door when you should have been looking and listening, when you get your first check for pay after November 1 you'll find that Uncle left his hand in your pocket a little longer.

There will be at least extra two percent withholding tax deduction in effect starting the first.

And of course, there will be the extra bite in many things you buy, from smokes and hootch on up—which will be added to the price you pay, with the smaller amount left from your paycheck.

Hooray for the More Abundant Life.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

TRY TO SPREAD THE WORK OUT WHEN THINGS ARE PRETTY SLOW—CUSTOMERS WILL GIVE YOU CO-OPERATION—NO!



COMES THE BUSY SEASON—PRESSES GOING NIGHT AND DAY—EVERY SCHMOE AND SO AND SO WANTS HIS JOB RIGHT AWAY!



Bruce Biossat

Despite optimism over the resumption of peace talks in Korea, prospects for a settlement can hardly be described as bright. Russia's rejection of the U. S. effort to break the impasse at the Moscow level inevitably casts a pall over negotiations.

Up to now, the feeling in official quarters has been that a bitter logic of compulsion has brought the Communists back to the council table again and again, when it appeared all hope of further discussion was lost.

The elements of compulsion were seen to be these:

Heavy Communist losses in the field over more than a year's time. North Korean Reds to win from Russia enough new armor and other material to provide the punch for another offensive.

The prospect of shivering out another cruel Korean winter with forces certain to be severely decimated by cold and disease.

General Ridgway has recently informed them in plain words that each day's delay costs them territory, for as our soldiers advance they take the true line with them. U. N. forces today are four to 15 miles beyond their line of August 23, last day of real negotiations.

But even this knowledge has made no substantial dent. Current optimism is over getting around the table again—not over any concrete proposals for settlement. The truth is no progress at all has been made toward that objective, and we must at least entertain the thought that the Reds intend no settlement we could accept.

At the start they may have been misled by early official U. S. declarations that a cease-fire along the 38th parallel might be satisfactory. Foreign Minister Vishinsky's

reply to our Moscow overtures indicates the Reds still think in those terms.

Apparently they were upset by our determination to take the true line with us as we advanced, and to seek a line more defensible militarily than the 38th parallel.

It must be remembered that never in postwar history have Communists been asked to yield land they held before an aggression began. This is something they have never had to swallow. Despite harsh battlefield realities, they haven't yet been able to digest this.

To settle at the 38th would permit them to claim they had "repelled the Western invader bent on conquering North Korea." They could gloss over their failure to win their own goal—South Korea. But they could not gloss over the presence of a potent enemy force 20 to 30 miles inside territory they once called their own.

That is their dilemma. They are meeting it by stalling, by going through true-talk motions which tend to deflect attention from the battlefield and to water down firmer military resolve on our part. They may well be playing by ear.

Spray Guinea Pigs Volunteer

THE DALLES, (AP)—Ten men are acting as guinea pigs in an experiment here with poison sprays.

They volunteered for the job after two of them became ill while working in orchards which were being sprayed.

The experiment is sponsored by the state department of health in an effort to determine and eliminate spraying dangers. Workers have become ill in the Salem and Medford areas as well as the Wasco-Hood River district.

The 4000-mile boundary between the United States and Canada has been unfortified for more than 100 years.

One factor is clear, however:

James Marlow

By JOHN SCALA
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Western plan to set up a middle-Eastern defense command is fizzling like a wet firecracker.

Egypt has scornfully rejected the offer. Other Arab countries have informally told the state department they don't want any part of it, either.

The Egyptians, who are busy denouncing Britain, haven't bothered to give any reason for turning down the plan. But Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon have notified American diplomats:

1. Not enough advance consultation with the Arab states went into the proposal.

2. Firmer defense assurances and more promises of American arms must be included.

PROCEEDING

Despite this opposition, the U. S., Britain, France, and Turkey have announced they are going right ahead with their project.

These four sponsoring powers plan to meet shortly with Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa to create the proposed defense command as a step to safeguard the middle East from Communism.

This proffered determination to push right ahead sounds pretty much like a case of whistling in the dark.

These seven countries may well succeed in forming a defense command. But it's stretching the English language pretty far to call it a "middle-East defense command."

Only Turkey is a genuine, independent, middle Eastern country of the type whose membership is vital to the strategic success of the plan.

Australia and New Zealand are distant Pacific powers whose interest in the middle-East is incidental. South Africa is located on the Southeastern tip of the African continent, some 2500 miles from Cairo. And France and Britain are primarily European nations.

The U. S. has joined in the project because of official concern for protecting the rich Middle East oil reserves and the strategic Suez canal.

But, as long as the Arab countries hold aloof from the command, it will not be possible for the West to plan an effective defense of the area against possible Communist attack.

Even worse, if the Arab countries actively oppose the command—as now seems possible—the West may wind up worse off defensively than when it started.

This bleak outlook is causing Western military strategists to re-examine the proposal to see how they might make it more tempting to the Arabs.

One factor is clear, however:

The U. S. is not in a position at present to extend a firm promise to fight in the Middle East in the event any Arab country is attacked.

ALLIANCES

For the present, the American government has all the direct military alliances it can handle. All together, 38 anti-Communist nations now have formal written promises this country will come to their aid if they are attacked.

The defense command idea represents a new venture into the peacetime military planning field. Under it, no one is pledged to come too the aid of other members in the event of outside aggression.

All the member countries commit themselves to do is to plan in advance on steps to defend the area in the event they voluntarily decide to declare war.

Sacred Heart Notebook

By MARY EGAN

Set your dial at KFJL tomorrow night at 7:15 if you're interested in sports, and who isn't? This program, Klamath Sports Album, relates all sport happenings about the teams throughout the county, both grade and high schools. This week will be especially interesting.

Tomorrow is a lucky day for students of Sacred Heart for a double reason, no school and the Feast of All Saints, a holiday of obligation, students will attend mass in the morning and then have the rest of the day to rejoice over the fact that exams are over, and worry about whether they passed or not.

The Madrigal choir will sing to-night for the Mills School PTA Halloween party.

The sophomores are very sure they'll receive full support of the students for their last function to finance the sophomore hop, a movie. It will be shown Friday afternoon.

At this time the sophomores wish to thank everyone who has helped them. They're sure you won't be sorry when November 13 rolls around, the date set for the dance.

Q—"Our son has what the doctor says is tuberculosis. The doctor wants my boy to have his lungs X-rayed, and says it will take one treatment a week for at least three months. What is your opinion?"

A—"The collapse treatment for tuberculosis of the lung is a thoroughly accepted method for suitably selected patients. What it does essentially is to allow the lung to rest, and this, in turn, permits the tuberculosis to heal. Presently this treatment is started in a sanatorium and then continued after the patient is up and able to get about."

Q—"Our 18-month-old son almost always has a reaction after eating eggs. His face breaks out almost immediately. Does this mean I should stop trying to give him eggs and how long can I expect such an allergy to last?"

A—"This certainly sounds as though this infant does have an allergy to eggs. Eggs should be removed from his diet, and it will probably be necessary to keep any foods cooked with eggs or with eggs in them from the cake or pie, away from him. This allergy may last indefinitely."

Q—"Is it true that people over 60 years old should not change 'climate'?"

A—"No."

There are probably more tonillectomies performed in the United States than any other single operation. The first question today raises a problem which comes up frequently in connection with this operation.

Q—"My tonsils were taken out three years ago, and since then I feel something in the left side of my throat when I swallow. Could this be caused by tonsil stubs—would you say something about this?"

A—"Tonsils are made up of what is known as lymphoid tissue. This kind of body material has a remarkable ability to grow, so that if there is the least bit left in the throat after a tonsillectomy, tonsil tags or stubs may reach considerable size and can even become infected."

At the time of tonsillectomy, a great effort is made to remove all of the tonsillar or lymphoid tissue, but sometimes this cannot be accomplished. It is possible that your symptom is caused by a tonsil tag and your physician could readily tell by looking in the throat. If such a stump is present it might or might not be necessary to remove it."

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Certain Government Expense Items Perturb Rep. Norblad

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Rep. Walter Norblad, of Oregon's 1st district, is perturbed more than somewhat over certain expenditures he finds planned by the public health branch of the federal security administration.

Oscar Ewing, advocate of national health insurance and other tendencies toward socialized medicine is head of the FSA.

The public health division recently was granted a \$782,000 appropriation of the taxpayer's money, and here Rep. Norblad found, are a few places where some of the money is going:

SHEEP, GOATS

A research program entitled "tolerance for environmental stress in aged and newborn sheep and goats" is down for \$19,000.

Another project, budgeted at \$200, is called "an analysis of the Peyote cult as a social movement among Navajo Indians."

"Cultural and psychiatric factors in the mental health of the Hutterites" study gets \$7500.

Still another research program concerns the "influence of pre-adult environment on animal behavior and neurosis" which gets \$1000.

"An empirical study of special adjustment, social technique, and personal values" is granted \$6000.

"To demonstrate the interrelationship between autonomic changes, emotion and certain cutaneous reactions in normal and pathological CHILD BEHAVIOR" is given \$7000.

Awarded \$15,000 by the public

health branch of FSA is "a field study of children's behavior."

Down for \$9000 is "investigation of the interaction of social and hereditary factors affecting neuroses and nervous stability in mammals."

A grant of \$12,000 (according to Rep. Norblad) is given for the study of "unconscious factors governing courtship and mate-selection."

Regarding that last one, Rep. Norblad wrote that he understood the professor receiving the grant was going to try to "uncover some hidden traits that lovers don't know they have."

What is a Hutterite, anyway?

ELKS ROBBED AGAIN

ONTARIO, (AP)—For the second time within two years burglars made off with money from the Elks lodge here. Lodge officials Monday reported \$5000 missing.

Policeman Ben Campbell said the burglar broke in through the back door Monday night, dropped the lodge safe out a second floor window and then fled with it. Two years ago the lodge was burglarized and \$700 taken.

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*Bill Watson is not the name of an actual person, but is rather a type—the Man who Cares.



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the depth of its seats—their width—and the headroom you get in this Buick SPECIAL, and judge for yourself.

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