

# 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.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

**By BILL JENKINS**

Tomorrow is the day, men! Zero your watches, peel your eyes, slip lead in the chamber and get set for D-hour at 12 o'clock high noon. The duck season, eagerly awaited since last year is finally here. And so are the game warden. And the ducks and geese so far. I remain a trifle pessimistic about that score. Remember the last two years? But so far so good so why borrow trouble.

Really the most amazing thing about the duck season is the number of chaps who go out after wearing last December that if anyone ever caught 'em dead on a duck swamp again they hoped they shot 'em.

Maybe that's what makes such a big business of it. You swear off every year and give away all your gear and then have to start fresh every fall picking up boots, waders, decoys, shells (I'm still shooting low base loads from the war years) and all the other paraphernalia that goes with the great and ancient sport of duck hunting. Good luck!

girl's soccer team has been quizzed over scores yet, but expect it any day.



With the federal tax going up on gambling I wonder how many extra men they will have to hire to check on all the football pools around the country? I would estimate that there are no fewer than two hundred pools in Klamath county alone, ranging in price from a nickel to ten bucks. Football pools, of course are like poker games. No one ever wins one. At least to hear 'em tell it. Perhaps we'll have some headlines around town soon when the federals move in and put the arm on gambling. After all, a football pool is a vicious thing. A lot worse than the licensed card games. Demoralizing. Awful. Shudder to think of it. We really should do something about it. (My suggestion would be to fix it so I win once in a while.) But then maybe it's all just an outgrowth of the football scandals. And basketball scandals. Haven't heard whether the Mills colleg-

This is an apology to one of the guys doing his for his country and his people. Corporal W. J. Vallier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Vallier of 2440 Reclamation. His picture appeared in last night's Herald and News, but the gremlins got to the cutlines first and dropped off the bottom half. What they managed to cut off said that the corporal is 19 years old, a 1930 graduate of Henley high school, that he was stationed at Keesler air force base in Mississippi for nine months prior to coming home on furlough and that he has returned there to serve as a radar instructor. He's a graduate of the air force's electronics school, too.

His mother tells me that he thinks the sun rises and sets in the air force and that he enjoys his work with the air arm. We hope Corporal Vallier all the luck in the world. And hope to see him home again before long. Along with all the other chaps currently in uniform.

**By DEB ADDISON**

Good for the intricacy highway committee, the city council and any others who will raze up and pound the table for speeding up plans for widening the Sixth street viaduct over the railroad tracks.

We're not up to date on high way finances or politics, but there's one thing everyone can be sure of: The Sixth street viaduct needs widening, and it needs widening now.

The state has acquired property for the right of way, there remains the construction job of providing four lanes for traffic instead of the present two.

A few years ago, when Sixth street south of the viaduct was rebuilt to four lanes, the state highway people said that the street carried the heaviest traffic of any two lane road in the state highway system. Well brothers, the viaduct is still part of that street and it's still two lanes only—and the traffic hasn't grown any less.

Let's have some action.

As we understand it, the chamber of commerce committee on highways traditionally works on routes leading to town but leaves the intricacy routes up to the city and state highway people.

South Sixth street is part of the state highway system and so is a state, as well as city, problem.

Tom Delsell, ex-Klamath Falls schoolboy, ex-Copco official, and now chairman of the board of POE in Portland, is hale and hearty after a serious bout with some medicine some months back.

Ad-advance, publication of the Oregon Advertising Club, pictures him smiling and jovial as of yore, in a group at the club's speakers' table at a recent meeting.

Frank Jenkins, the man who runs this sheet, was re-elected a director of the Pacific Coast division of the bureau of advertising, ANPA, at the annual meeting in San Francisco last week. It says in Western Advertising News.

**By FRANK O'BRIEN**

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If Gen. Mark Clark becomes the ambassador of the United States to the Vatican he will be ambassador to one of the youngest states in the world.

The state of the Vatican City, as it is officially known, dates only from 1929. But its monarch is Pope Pius XII—and the papacy is one of the oldest sovereignties in the world. The present city state was established—as a temporal kingdom of the pope—by agreement in 1929 with Benito Mussolini, then dictator of Italy.

Also, Gen. Clark, if he becomes ambassador to the Roman Catholic church state, will be a diplomat at the only country in the world that hasn't even enough room to house its official guests.

Yet he will be a representative to a world power.

Those are a few of the contradictions that make the question of diplomacy with the Vatican confusing, apart from purely religious considerations.

Pres. Truman has asked the senate to approve sending Clark to the Vatican. The senate has to give its consent to presidential nominations for ambassadors. Clark would be the first full U.S. ambassador to the papal court.

So the decision involves something new in U.S. diplomacy. Leaving aside the religious dispute, it is an interesting decision because of the unique character of the state to which Clark would be accredited.

(The general, if he becomes ambassador, will have no surprises in store for him. As the world war conqueror of Rome, he is familiar with the Vatican set-up, and is a personal friend of Pope Pius XII, although Clark is an Episcopalian.)

The Vatican City state consists of but 193 acres. Its population is only a little over 1000 people. But because the pope is the supreme religious authority to the

world's Roman Catholics, he has a powerful voice around the world—inside and outside the iron curtain—in public opinion.

So an ambassador to the Vatican is envoy to one of the world's great powers. And he is in the thick of one of the world's great conflicts.

According to tradition, the Vatican got its start as seat of the Roman Catholic faith in the martyrdom of St. Peter on the low hill across the Tiber river from Rome in A.D. 67. Tradition says St. Peter was buried there, and a shrine grew up about his tomb. In time, this became the church of St. Peter. In the Middle Ages the old, crumbling shrine was pulled down, and the present vast basilica started. It was designed, built and decorated by the greatest artists of the Italian Renaissance.

Around the church there grew up a closely woven scheme of other magnificent buildings—the papal palaces. Among the buildings are famous gardens, where the popes exercise.

That is Vatican City. Rome, the capital of Italy, is all around it. Almost everything in the city is hundreds of years old and of great beauty. That is why diplomats to the Vatican (from 36 nations at present) cannot live in the country to which they are accredited. It is too crowded with splendors. The diplomats have their embassies in Rome. Their countries maintain separate embassies in Rome to the Italian government. And Italy—right in Rome—has its embassy to the Vatican.

When he has business at the Vatican—a few minutes auto trip from any part of Rome—the diplomat goes to the secretariat of state. There he finds "desk" dealing with his own country or area, just as he would at the foreign office or state department of any other country, except that he will probably deal with a man of his own country.

## They'll Do It Every Time



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## George Gallup

### Poll Opinions

**PRINCETON, N.J.**—Although Pres. Truman's popularity continues to show a low level in the latest nationwide test by the Institute, a large increase has taken place in the number of voters who think he will seek office again next year. Eight out of every ten voters are convinced, from what they have observed and read about Mr. Truman's actions, that he is a candidate for re-election. Five months ago, only half that number believed he would run.

The sharp change in attitude was found when interviewers for the Institute questioned a cross-section of voters throughout the country on the following question: "What do you, yourself, think—will Truman be a candidate for President in 1942, or not?"

The vote:

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Truman will run | 80%  |
| Will not run    | 11   |
| No opinion      | 9    |
|                 | 100% |

Last June a similar survey found 67 percent expressing the opinion that he would run, and last April only 40 percent.

Mr. Truman's true intentions are of course, masked in secrecy, although he announced last spring that his mind was made up, but he wasn't telling.

Political observers have pointed out that even if he has decided not to be a candidate, he must act as if he were one in order to keep control of the party reins.

**POPULARITY UP SLIGHTLY**

His ultimate decision may depend to a great extent on how much pressure is put on him from within the ranks of the Democratic party.

His popularity with the nation's voters, although greater than it was last June, is still far below the great heights he enjoyed when he started his second term in January, 1949.

The latest test by the Institute shows the following vote as of late September:

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President? |      |
| Approve  | 52%  |
| Disapprove   | 34   |
| No opinion   | 14   |
|  | 100% |

This marks a slight gain since

If I fail to write about spastic colon for a few months a number of correspondents are sure to write for information on this subject. Consequently, although nothing really new has developed about spastic colon or irritable bowel, here I go again.

First diarrhea and then constipation often accompanied by discomfort in the abdomen and growling sounds are the common signs of this widespread ailment. Most of those who have a spastic colon think that they are constipated because after a period of fairly loose movements, there may be a delay of a day or more before another occurs.

This idea is wrong. The waste material is passing through the bowels too fast rather than too slowly. The wavelike motions of the intestine which carry the waste matter downward occur too often and produce discomfort. When there is nothing remaining in the bowel, there can, of course, be no bowel movement no matter how the wavelike motions occur.

People who are nervous, thin, and easily upset are especially likely to become afflicted. The nervous system sends unconscious messages to the bowel which causes the intestinal waves to come more frequently. This, of course, makes the symptoms of a spastic colon worse. Nearly everyone who has it, therefore, notices that the symptoms are worse when they are angry, anxious or annoyed.

Some foods, particularly raw fruits and vegetables, irritate the walls of the bowel and stimulate the intestines to increased peristaltic waves. Cathartics do the same thing only more so.

The strain of modern living, therefore, has an unfavorable effect. The diet, too, is of course important. The laxative foods and cathartic drugs should be avoided. A diet which contains a high proportion of what are called bland foods is therefore desirable.

Such a diet consists largely of such foods as cooked cereals, milk products, creamed soups, eggs, and fish. Drugs may help somewhat but it is best whenever possible to do without drugs as they merely bring temporary relief.

A disappointing feature of this uncomfortable but not dangerous condition is that even when recovery seems to be complete, almost any nervous strain or infection in eating will start it off again. Spastic colon, however, has no relation to cancer.

## Hal Boyle

**NEW YORK, (AP)**—The kids have had Halloween too long. It is time for the grownups to take it over for themselves. Halloween gives a chance to let off steam. And in the reason-filled world of today who needs a holiday from reality most—adults or children? Why, adults at least.

They should have a Halloween, too, a day on which every worm in the land could turn and lash out in petty revenge against the small fractions and daily responsibilities of life. It might help us all if we had a national "notfoot day" in home, community and office.

Have the neighbor's kids—the neighbor who always borrows things from you—been soaping your windows on recent Halloween? Well, go over to his house, borrow a cake of soap from him, and soap his new picture window with signs saying, "Stop. Thief!" "I never yet bought anything I could borrow."

**PEPPER**

In your wife always yelping you never bring her flowers anymore? Send her a dozen roses—doused with red pepper.

Does your husband always insist on reading the morning newspaper at breakfast? Get up early, turn the pages inside out, give them all together—then hand him his paper.

How about that bus driver who always greets you with a surly snarl? Surprise him by squaring him in the eye with a water gun. Joy will spread throughout the vehicle.

And the bus driver himself? He can hand out change in pennies to all the passengers who insist on handing him a dollar bill every day to pay their fare.

But it is in the office where adults can enjoy most hilarious Halloween. Imagine the insulting slights you can chalk up on the man's room mirror? Or how you can festoon it with paper towels, if there should happen to be any.

**POP.**

Does the boss go for cigars?

Light him up an exploding cigar, and when it blows up, and his jaws drop open, say, "Gee, I made a mistake. That pop another cigar in his mouth—another exploding one. When that goes off, well—you know how much people enjoy the same prank twice.

And the boss himself could enjoy a real "get-even" day, going from desk to desk, telling the hired hands, "Never mind the labor relations board today, muscle heads—I'm going to tell you a few things I think about you."

Oh, what fun you could have, too, pouring library paste in the hair of the snooty stenographer, or throwing spitballs at the foreman and the elevator operators.

**INK**

At lunch when the waiter who always kept you waiting finally showed up, you could whip a sandwich out of your pocket and say, "Just bring me the worst-tasting sauce, today, slowfoot." After finishing the sandwich, you could doodle on the tablecloth with indelible ink.

On the way home you could stop at the butcher's and, but, no, every man has his own daydream of how to get even with a butcher these days.

But you get the idea of the kind of Halloween grownups need. Just a day to get all their little frustrations out of their system in a grand binge of irresponsibility.

Only one thing about it. After a Halloween like that you'd say to follow it up the next morning with a "National Forgiveness Day."

Otherwise the world would be in even greater chaos than it is now.

**PRISON REPORT CARDS**

**SALEM, (AP)**—Inmates at the Oregon state penitentiary are going to have report cards. Warden V. J. O'Malley said Monday he planned a monthly report system in which each convict will be graded on his attitude, habits, suitability for work and quality and quantity of work. Supervisors will do the grading.

**NEW YORK, (AP)**—Profits of the mass dropped by almost one-fourth in the third quarter of this year as compared with a year ago. About three-fourths of the leading corporations reporting so far show earnings declines—blaming the net record high taxes, curtailment of supplies, curbs on prices, rising labor and material costs, and, in some cases, sluggish consumer demand for their particular products.

**SOME BETTER**

A sampling of 126 companies leaders in their many and varied fields, shows 30 companies doing better during July, August and September than they did a year before, but 90 doing worse—some decidedly worse. Only three companies operated at a loss, however, and in most quarters of the year so far.

Combined, the profits of the 126 total \$90,922,577. In the third quarter of 1933 these same companies had combined earnings of \$1,249,430,583. The decline of \$239,407,786 is 23.1 percent.

In addition to these 126 companies, there are 58 other leading corporations who did not report third quarter earnings, but only the results of the first nine months. These sold evenly, 29 up and 29 down. Combined the 58 had profits of \$322,849,373. This was down from the first nine months of 1933 to \$4,570,539, or 1.1 percent.

**HIGH PROFITS**

Industry as a whole showed the quarter profits this year 25 percent higher than in the first three months of 1933. Industry ran into trouble in the second quarter earnings dropping seven percent below 1933. The first six months as a whole, however, still showed a 23 percent gain.

Now the third quarter decline of 23 percent seems to cancel the belief that for the year as a whole business will see a drop below the high profits of 1933. The stock market has been reacting to the estimate drop with nervous waves of selling.

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