

# Herald and News

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## James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It's easy enough to keep the political pot boiling—it's bubbling now—even though the political parties don't pick their presidential candidates until next summer. The ingredients are pretty well known.

Toss in a couple of old hats and a few new ones, if you can find them; add some fresh pinches of rumor daily; garnish with a few trial balloons; and stir thoroughly with the names of some possible candidates which isn't difficult since at this stage who isn't a possible one?

This sound of the politicians beating their chests, as familiar as the chirping of the katydids, can never be comical since there is a serious problem underlying this scramble for the presidency.

If the voters choose the wrong man—particularly one whose foreign policy turns out wrong—we may all wind up in a total mess. So it's to everybody's interest to pay some attention to what's said between now and election time next November.

This may be a little trying on the nervous system since politicians have a tribal habit of repeating themselves and one of the rarest birds in the history of man is a politician with a really new idea.

While the field of admitted candidates at the moment is very small, there's a whole carload of people in the wings, just aching

## Rule

NEW YORK, (AP)—A Thanksgiving prayer by a Korean:

O Lord of our household, we thank thee for the ripe persimmon, the golden gourd, the rice that has ripened in the paddies.

We thank thee for the daughter that is here, the son that is still among us. We pray help for the sons who are away.

On this day of bounty we also pray thy blessing upon the stranger among us—the American, and his friends. They surely follow their duty.

Dear Lord, it is hard to be a Korean in these days. There is the question of how we should turn. And no matter how we turn there is trouble.

We are, O Lord, as thou knowest, an humble farm folk. Our days are measured by the turning sun. The best reward we can hope for is good weather. When the grain ripens, we ripen. When the rice tumbles under the storm we falter.

Our hopes rise or fall with the growth in the fields. Such are we. No people to rise up and boldly change any other people's history—but one who has always been ready to rise to defend our own.

The Russians and their Chinese friends come down from the North to tell a Korean what a Korean should be. And from the South the stubborn Americans and their allies say what a Korean should be also.

It is all so confusing, bloody, and temporary. In this tangled international responsibility the average Korean would like to take time off, look at himself in the mirror—and see what he would like a Korean to be.

O Lord, our people is divided. We are unique in history. We are caught in a civil war—a war this side and that side of the 38th parallel. And we are also becoming an international testing ground of the weapons of outsiders.

But a people and a land must choose, O Lord. And on this day of Thanksgiving, it is the mouth of South Korea that speaks thy praise here.

Our faults are sores in thy divine eyes. Our virtues are as snows before thy suns. They melt, and they are humble.

Yes, O Lord, Korea must be our own Korea again. It was our fair land of morning calm for so long. It must be our fair land of morning again.

There was a time before the foreigners first came when a Korean, dying, was buried huddled in a hill slope that looked across a greening paddies and a flowing stream to another hill beyond.

It was all Korea then. And that is the way it must be again. A Korean must have a place to die in—and to live in—that he can call his own.

He must, O Lord, have a land he can call—his chosen.



**Bennett Speaks On City Buses**

PORTLAND, (AP)—City Commissioner J. E. Bennett thinks municipal ownership may be the answer to a request for an increase in Portland's bus fares.

Gordon A. Steele, president of the Portland Traction Company, yesterday asked permission to increase the fare from 13 to 16 cents. Rising costs and declining patronage make the increase necessary, he said.

Bennett suggested city ownership of the buses and told Steele that the fare boost would not be granted unless the city would ask the owners of the traction company to appear before the council to discuss future operations.

Meanwhile, traction company workers announced through their business agent that they would ask for a 15-cent hourly pay increase in contract negotiations. Other benefits also will be sought they said.

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### They'll Do It Every Time



### By Jimmy Hatlo



## Truman Fires "Give 'em Hell" Speech At Demo Women's Club, Blasts Taft And Expected GOP Smear Campaign

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republicans charged today to President Truman's assertion that the Democrats won't take lying down "lies and smears" he said he expects in the 1952 presidential campaign.

Mr. Truman told an audience of party members here last night he thinks more money will be spent "in trying to defeat the Democratic party next year than has ever been spent in any election in the history of our country."

His declaration that "the truth and the facts are on our side" brought a retort from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) that "President Truman should certainly get the prize for political effrontery" for his speech.

Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee, said Mr. Truman had "a flash of realism" when he said "a mistake in a presidential election can cause the country untold harm."

"The reminder isn't necessary for millions of Americans," Gabrielson said. They are disgusted and alarmed at the high taxes, high prices, corruption, crisis and war of his incompetent administration. They won't make the mistake again.

Without naming the senator, Mr. Truman singled out Taft with the assertion that "special interests" had poured money into Ohio last year to elect the Republican.

Taft, an avowed candidate for his party's presidential nomination, said in a statement in Cincinnati that "it is the Truman party which is the beneficiary of the money of special interests and of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money used for political propaganda."

"The head of an administration which has condoned communism, immorality and corruption and does not even bother to deny the proven charges, talks of the great moral position of his administration in the world," Taft continued.

"He talks of a bipartisan foreign policy, although he was the man who plunged the country into the Korean war without consulting either the Republicans or congress."

Taft said the CIO and AFL had undertaken to raise \$30,000,000 from union members "to purge all Republicans from congress."

He said Republicans legitimately spent money to meet this attack, adding:

"If Mr. Truman can ever receive 70,000 completely voluntary and unsolicited contributions of \$1 each, as I did in 1950, his talk about special interests would not ring so false."

Mr. Truman, who planned to return today to Key West, Fla., to resume his interrupted vacation, outlined for his party at a banquet of the national women's Democratic club last night the kind of a campaign he said it must make next year.

He pictured it as a slugging battle against well-heeled Republicans who could be expected to put on a "dirty smog" campaign.

The president forecast a Republican attempt to buy the presidency with excessive campaign spending, asserted that "misrepresentation can be expected to reach new heights" and charged that if the GOP chooses to make foreign policy an issue it will be "overwhelmingly repudiated by the people."

"I do not expect my party to run away from a fight," he said, adding: "it never did and it never will."

The president left up in the air the question whether he will run again. But he seemed to indicate that if he doesn't, he fully expects to have a double and standing in naming the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Truman, who had a lot to do with making the presidential date for the banquet meeting, said she was "pleased to hear" the crowd as the president said:

"I am not going to make any announcement about who the candidate will be, although I do have some ideas on the subject."

Mrs. Truman has been credited with urging the president to retire when his present term expires.

The president approached his 1948 "give 'em hell" campaign form as he virtually dared the Republicans to make an issue of foreign policy. He said some GOP members "want to play with dynamite" in that manner.

"But we can meet this issue if it comes," he declared. "This is a warning; if the Republicans do make foreign policy an issue in the campaign, it will be the best issue the Democratic party has."

We can stand on our record in foreign policy and our achievements in the struggle for peace."

Mr. Truman ignored charges made against officials of his administration in connection with government loans and the internal revenue bureau scandals.

Mr. Truman's line was to attack the methods the Republicans have used and to accuse them of distorting facts. He said "special interests" will pour plenty of money into such efforts in 1952.

## Handsome Harry Wilson Is Natural Bait For Police

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Just like any glamor boy, Handsome Harry Wilson's face is his fortune. The only difference is that Harry's is the ugliest pan in Hollywood.

Oh, it doesn't hurt Harry's feelings to have the ugliest face in all, he has made a good living since 1924 from his over-sized, leathery face. It has also been the cause of numerous brushes with the police.

"I guess people think I'm the perfect criminal type," said Harry in his rumbling voice. "Whenever they're making a crime or prison picture, the producers always think of me. I've been in almost every class C cops-and-robber picture ever made."

Harry's only trouble is that cops have the same type-casting ideas as producers. One day he and another player were playing bums in a Charlie Chase comedy. The gag was that they were supposed to hitch-hike a ride with a honeymooning couple. Harry and his friend, in their costumes and decided to hitch a ride to where they were supposed to do the scene.

"A guy stopped to pick us up and snapped handcuffs on our wrists," he recalled. "He took us down to Lincoln Heights jail. Only when he called the studio would he believe our story that we were really actors."

On another occasion, he was waiting on a Hollywood Boulevard corner for a streetcar to take him to a film location. It was early in the morning and Harry kept looking in a drugstore window for the time. When the streetcar finally came, he was about to step into it when a patrol car stopped him. He was questioned about a report he was casing the drugstore for a robbery.

Once while taking a short cut home through an alley, he came upon a policeman looking for a prowler. The cop stuck a gun in Harry's ribs and it took a lot of talking to get out of that one.

Harry was hauled off the street another time and "positively identified" by a woman as the man who robbed her. It was on that occasion that a police detective who knew him gave Harry a signed card assuring possible arresters that he was a law-abiding citizen.

Harry, an ex-seaman, started in the movies in 1924. He was enlisted involuntarily as a soldier extra while he was waiting for a friend outside a studio. A year later, he got a job as a double and stand-in for Wallace Beery and he remained with the actor 25 years until his death.

"Beery was a strange guy," recalled Harry. "He had an unhappy youth and he was always afraid somebody was trying to take advantage of him. He had no real friends. I got along fine with him because I understood him. If he said 'good morning,' I'd answer him. But if he didn't, I kept my mouth shut because I knew he didn't want to talk."

After Beery's death, Harry started doubling for Broderick Crawford in "All the King's Men." He has been with Crawford ever since and Harry remarked, "It seemed to have brought him luck, too. 'Handsome Harry' also does his own roles and recently played an inmate in "My Six Convicts."

By now this sort of thing comes easily to him, but he's careful not to wear his costume out of the studio. He went out for lunch in his stripes one day a few years back and guess what happened. Yep, he was calling the studio from the police station again.

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## OPS Lid On Northwest Logs Slated

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The office of price stabilization has set new ceilings for standard grades of logs produced in the Pacific Northwest.

The OPS announcement yesterday said the new ceilings vary slightly in five Washington, Oregon and California logging districts named in the order but are about the same as current prices. They are effective November 24.

The OPS said the ceilings will be slightly higher in the three northern districts of Puget Sound, Columbia River and Grays Harbor in Washington state, and lower in the Lane-Douglas and Oregon-California districts.

The ceilings will tend to make logging prices uniform, the agency said explaining that when prices were frozen last January many small operators had lower levels than the general price.

The regulation affects Douglas fir, white fir, red fir, Western hemlock, Western red cedar, Sitka spruce, white pine and alder.

The OPS order set higher prices for peeler logs, used for veneer and plywood, than for saw logs.

In the Puget Sound district, under the new schedule, prices for Douglas fir range from \$85 per 1000 feet for number three peelers to \$110 for number one peelers. The range is \$65 to \$90 in the Oregon-California district.

The range in the Puget Sound area is \$50 for sawmill number three logs to \$65 for sawmill number one logs. In Oregon-California, the range for sawmill logs is \$35 to \$50.

There was no mention in the dispatch from Washington, D.C., nor in the information received by the regional OPS office at Seattle of Eastern Washington logs.

Ceilings listed by districts include:

No. 1 Douglas fir peeler logs—\$110 for the three Western Washington districts; \$90 for Lane-Douglas (Oregon); \$90 for Oregon-California.

Peeler No. 2—Puget Sound \$110; Columbia River and Grays Harbor, \$100; Lane-Douglas \$85; Oregon-California \$75.

Peeler No. 3—Puget Sound \$85; Columbia River and Grays Harbor, \$80; Lane-Douglas, \$75; Oregon-California \$65.

Sawmill No. 1—\$65 in the three Washington districts; Lane-Douglas, \$52.50; Ore-Calif., \$50.

Sawmill No. 2—Puget Sound, \$60; Columbia and Grays Harbor, \$52.50; Lane-Douglas, \$42.50; Ore-Calif., \$40.

Sawmill No. 3—Puget Sound, \$50; Columbia - Grays Harbor \$42.50; Lane-Douglas, \$37.50; Ore-Calif., \$35.

The Sapp Run saw log ceiling will be \$42.

Peelers will be provided for logs over 42 feet long deductions will be allowed for logs below grade requirements.

In the two Oregon and California districts ceilings are set only on Douglas fir, Western hemlock and white fir. Prices on the latter species in the southern districts run \$5 to \$10 below western Washington scales.

The most common type of windmill today is a steel sail windmill similar to that developed by Perry in 1883.

## Talent Show Slated Here

The Disabled American Veterans' second annual Talent Revue is scheduled for the armory here December 1.

The show, open to all amateur entertainers, is to offer many valuable prizes, according to DAV Cdr. Max Ruge.

Three judges are to decide winners.

Ruge says the number of early entrants points to a much bigger show than last year's initial offering.

One hour of the show is to be recorded by station KFLW to be broadcast in bits spread over the following four or five Sundays.

The show is a benefit, with proceeds going to the DAV welfare fund.



**Thanksgiving DANCE MALIN THURSDAY Nov. 22**

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## KF Couple Honor Guests

Jack Schulze, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Anne Ruffell, Portland, are to be honored guests at the eighteenth annual state ball of the Amaranthus, scheduled for Portland, Saturday, 9 p.m., in the Masonic temple. Schulze and Mrs. Ruffell are grand patron and grand matron of the Oregon amaranthus.

Other Klamath Falls persons expected to attend: Mrs. Blanche Schulze, grand standard bearer; Mrs. Flo Ann McDonald, grand assistant lecturer; Mrs. Frank Douglas, grand representative; Mrs. Ora Gleiger, Friendship court royal matron; James Hunter, Friendship court royal patron; Mrs. Ellen Stover, Friendship court associate matron; George Houdon, Friendship court associate patron.

## Police Capture Escaped Convicts

SALEM, (AP)—Two prison inmates escaped from a work gang here yesterday afternoon, but were recaptured within 30 minutes.

The pair, Dean Funk, 20, and Gerry Hempel, 24, jumped off a work truck near the Salem airport. They were recaptured by state police at nearby Fairview home.

Funk was serving 18 months from Wasco county on a charge of assault and battery. Hempel was serving five years on a Lane county morals conviction.

## Ginger Rogers To Go On TV Show

NEW YORK, (AP)—Ginger Rogers has signed a long-term, exclusive contract for appearances on the Columbia Broadcasting System television network, CBS announced yesterday.

It was reported unofficially that the agreement is for more than five years, and that the actress will receive about \$1,000,000 salary during the term.

Miss Rogers will be the star and mistress of ceremonies on a weekly half-hour TV show on CBS-TV, starting after next April. She will sing, dance and act in original productions and adaptations of her films.

Miss Rogers now is starring in the Broadway play "Love and Let Love."

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