

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor  
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  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00



## Cynthia Lowry

A psychiatrist, recently addressing the American Academy of Dental Medicine, told the assembled dentists that there is a close relationship between emotional disorders and disorders of the mouth. He told them to be on the lookout for talkative patients because a talkative patient is a patient with anxiety. Then he went on to say that a dentist, understanding that a talkative patient should be able to tell the difference between real and imaginary tooth miseries. Under ordinary circumstances, the average layman shouldn't be able to tell the difference between the head men, but it so happened that when I read this item I was nursing a swollen jaw, bruised lip and was rinsing with salt and hot water every hour.

## Idaho Timber Supply Great

BOISE, (AP)—Idaho has enough timber to last for 100 years at the present rate of production, Roy Hoffman, assistant general manager of Potlatch Forests Inc., Lewiston, told the all-Idaho congress at its closing session here. Hoffman said Idaho has an estimated 83 billion board feet of timber, while the annual production rate is 85 million board feet. However, he said pole blight and blister rust are increasing and threatening white pine in Northern Idaho. "If the paper industry is to expand," Hoffman said, "Idaho must have better freight rates to compete with other producers on even terms." J. G. Miller, Pocatello, resident manager of the Westvaco division of the Food Machinery Corp., told the congress Idaho has enough potential power for development of a vast chemical industry. "Your main problem is to hold on to this power potential on the Snake River. If it is developed by the federal government and transferred by Bonneville power administration, Idaho can kiss it goodbye," he said.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Are your dinner invitations falling off? Don't people ask you to their parties anymore? Maybe it's because you're going to brush up on your raconteur-ing. Your twice-told tales have gone the rounds too often. So today we offer you—free—two of the best stories we've heard lately, and you're welcome to them. If you've already heard them, don't write and tell us they're old. Everything is getting older these days.

The first concerns the army colonel's wife, stationed in the Philippines in the years before the last war. She had the kind of cook women dream of—a Chinese named Mr. Ling, who could dish up a dream meal for one unexpected guest, or a dozen, on quick notice. One evening, however, she was having a dinner party for 20 people, including a bishop. "This has to be something really special," she told Mr. Ling that morning, and explained that the ecclesiastical guest was quite distinguished. The Chinese cook seemed deeply impressed. That night he served up a splendid meal. As the guests leaned back, relaxing from the tremendous feast in strod Mr. Ling was bringing a huge and glittering cake. Beaming, he placed it on the table before the hostess. She and the bishop both leaned over to read some flowery lettering that Mr. Ling had inscribed with icing along the sides. "Hoorsay for Jesus!" The second story is raising laughter in United Nations circles here. It concerns a mythical future

## James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Maybe it's because he's rich and doesn't need the job and so feels free to speak as he pleases. Or maybe he's just new to the ways of Washington, or just an unusual man anyway. But Frank McKinney, new chairman of the Democrats' new political field general, is developing the habit of putting the pronoun "I" ahead of the President when he makes a speech or talks to reporters. This 46-year-old Irishman, an Indianapolis banker, was chosen last October as new chairman of the Democratic national committee which has the job of trying to get the Democrats re-elected next year. He couldn't have had the job without the blessing of Pres. Truman who is still boss of the Democrats, with McKinney now his No. 1 right-hand man in politics. Anyone in McKinney's job, of course, is going to have his hands full and his job isn't made easier by the scandals which have been coming to light in Truman's administration.

## HOUSECLEANING

It's generally acknowledged the Trumanites will have to do some cleaning before election time. McKinney publicly stated his awareness of the problem in a speech late in November. He said then "any man who betrays the people's trust in public office is a public enemy." He promised "no malefactor in public office shall go unpunished." And then he added: "I am ready to help—and what is more important, Harry S. Truman is ready to help." The fact that in this revelation about the administration's intentions he put the letter "I" ahead of the President may have been due entirely to his particular style in composition. And too, he tempered it by noting that Truman's attitude was more important.

## Bruce Biassat

In this time of trial for the free nations, the courage and vision of a small band of men has supplied the driving power behind great projects conceived for the security and well-being of liberty-loving peoples. Yet over many of these projects hangs an air of unreality. The European defense army, revived German military units, the Schuman plan for the pooling of European coal and steel output, the political federation of the continent, are at varied distances from their goal of completion. Even the brilliant economic recovery attained under the Marshall Plan is beginning to appear a temporary thing. To say "these things take time" is not a sufficient answer. No sensible individual minimizes the overwhelming complexities of today's foreign affairs. Progress in any age is beset by obstacles, and some of them seem bigger and more plentiful in this postwar era. But it isn't the hazards alone that account for the present uncertainties. A fog of defeatist inertia clouds the minds of many men, including some in high places. They appear fascinated by their difficulties. Their mental energy is devoted to elaborate arguments why things cannot or should not be done. Most of those who feel thus bound against a course of real action happen to be Europeans. That is partly accidental, for Europe at the same time has produced some of the most resourceful leaders the free world can boast. Prime Minister Schuman and Foreign Minister Plevan of France have particularly distinguished themselves with imaginative proposals for strengthening the West. But the heavy concentration of defeatists in Europe also derives partly from the continent's long

## When is a Customer Not a Customer?

THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO JOHN BRUND AND WALTER, EN ROUTE TO MIAMI, FLORIDA

## Saying "Thanks" Is Big Job For Father of Family

By WALLACE MYERS Norman Chase can't do it; he's tried and tried but the job is just too tough. Chase has been trying to get words down on paper that will convey the gratitude he and his family feel toward a lot of people. Chase and his wife, Madge, have seven children ranging in age from five months to nine years. Just before Thanksgiving the Chases made a down payment on a new home and bought quite a lot of new furnishings. The Chases were all in bed asleep when the fire broke out in their home late in the night of December 4. The little home was a mass of flame in a matter of minutes and the family barely escaped. In saving five-month-old Tommy, Mrs. Chase broke through a window, severing a tendon in her leg and gashing her back. Practically everything in the house was lost. Designers often long for little more than the night clothes they escaped in. The following morning was a bleak one for Chase, with his wife in the hospital, neighbors caring for the seven small children and the new home and furnishings lost. Then things started to happen as news of the disaster got around. The Eighth Street Gang pitched in and provided clothing and food; the Red Cross made an on-the-scene investigation of needs and made a sizable contribution; several people kicked in with donations of money, household goods and clothing. In the meantime, neighbors and friends took care of the seven youngsters and made other contributions. Now the Chases are established in another home and things are getting back on an even keel. The Chases are deeply grateful to everyone, but Norman, the husband and father, just can't get it all down on paper. He wants to say: "Thanks folks. You've been wonderful and a Merry Christmas to you all from the Chases."

## NEW YORK, (AP)—Is father the problem child on your Christmas shopping list? If you're hunting for something to startle him out of his slippers on Christmas morning, businessmen will be quite happy to help you with some new ideas. Even neckties—pleated ones, for example. You can also startle him again when the bills come in after New Year's. The best quality and fanciest necktie bears notably high price tags this year. Example: a \$48 shirt imported from austere Britain. Businessmen have some striking things for mother this year, too. Such things as painted and bejeweled stockings, and shirred and boned cummerbunds for nipped waists. And the jewelry industry council says yellow sapphires are for brunettes, aquamarines for blondes, while certain women should wear no jewels but emeralds. If merchants have their way, next year is going to see a much more colorful, expensive and altogether astounding world. GYRATING MATTRESS To get back to dad and his New Year's financial shock, you might consider getting him a gyrating mattress. Denver has known about this for two years, but this Christmas the mattress is being pushed in the East. An undulating mechanism is built into the mattress. It is designed to soothe the inflation-wracked nerves and lull him to sleep.

## Olympia Buys Premium Barley

The Olympia Brewing Co. of Olympia, Wash., recently bought a special lot of 250 tons of Klamath-grown malting barley, paying \$11 a ton over the market price. Carl Steinseifer, local Olympia distributor reports. A spokesman for the brewing company termed the grain "the most beautiful barley that we have ever seen."

## Device Spots Damp Veneer

OLYMPIA, (AP)—Plywood industry men are intrigued here by a gadget for spotting excess moisture in veneer. The electronic device automatically rejects sheets which would ultimately spoil the finished plywood. The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. demonstrated it to production men of 72 West coast plants. The "sentry" was developed by two men—Harold Evans and J. E. Dallas—have worked on it since 1947. The "Electric Brain" of the device is in a metal case. Electroprobers spot the potentially dangerous moisture as the sheets pass along the production line.

## New Computer Machine Is Fast Thinker

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A new computing machine which thinks 30,000 times a second was announced today at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers joint meeting. Thinking means that this machine can receive, remember and deliver a result on a digit at the almost inconceivable rate of 20,000 per second. This speed makes it the first virtually instantaneous computing machine. It can figure and deliver instructions at an airport for flights of hundreds of planes which might be approaching the airfield. The machine would plot a safe course for each that is to keep them from getting scrambled. The machine is named Whirlwind I. It was developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's digital computer laboratory in conjunction with the office of naval research. It is in use at the institute. The report was made by Robert R. Everett, associate director, and Norman H. Tavor, in charge of electronic development. The memory system is electronic. The memory is electrically charged in storage tubes. An electron beam flashes across the surface of the tube, which is electrically charged. The beam leaves an electrical spot on the tube. The spot represents a digit, a single number. Another beam flashes repeatedly over this spot, to keep it electrically alive. When the machine gets ready to remember this digit, an electron beam sweeps over the spot, picks it off, and conveys it away in the form of an electrical impulse. When the machine gets ready to remember this digit, an electron beam sweeps over the spot, picks it off, and conveys it away in the form of an electrical impulse. The machine already has figured the assignment of proposed ultra-high-frequency television channels to cities throughout the United States. It has started on the oil business to figure out the most efficient processes for pumping petroleum from the ground. It has military, scientific, engineering and industrial uses.



WHEN SANTA CLAUS went to the bloodmobile this week to make his pre-Christmas present to the fighting men in Korea, he was rejected because of high blood pressure (it's that gadding about from the north pole to this place and the other that caused it, no doubt) but he got his picture taken just the same. Jinny Lynn Doak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak of Chillicothe, applied a stethoscope to see what was the matter with the old boy. Looking on were Mary Frances Connolly of Portland, chief nurse, and Don Kellstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kellstrom, 544 Conger.

## Order Aimed At Flushing Out Junkers

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—These automobile relics rusting in wrecking yards everywhere soon will disappear in the defense effort cauldron. An order issued by the national production authority is expected to flush about 4,000,000 of these jalopies—that's about 2,000,000 tons of scrap iron—from the yards in the next three months. The order was announced here by John J. Judge, regional director of the department of commerce. It requires an inventory from all wreckers by December 20. Wreckers are prohibited from accepting delivery of any wreck in the three months starting March 1, next—and the first day of each June, September, December and March thereafter—unless in the preceding three-month period they have disposed of all automobiles manufactured prior to 1946. It is estimated there are about 7,000,000 cars in wrecker yards, including about 4,000,000 of vintage prior to 1946. There may be over a billion star systems in existence, some of them bigger than the Milky Way system with its many billion stars. Beautiful New Stock Leather Brief Cases... Wallets... Volght's Pioneer Office Supply Co. 629 Main.

Rent a Spinnet  
**PIANO**  
Apply toward later purchase. If desired.  
LOUIS R. MANN  
Piano Co.  
120 N. 7th St.

## When Only the Finest Is Fine Enough Say Seagram's and be Sure of the Finest

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N.Y.