Kerald and News

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TYPEWRITER: We have been reading a lot lately in the newspapers of graft, corruption, and dishonesty among hish government officials. We, as public spirited citizens, are often shocked at what goes on, but we seldom do anything about it. The encured: What good could I do as one, lone individual; since everyone else is doing it. I might as well get on the band wagon with the real.

I am going to attempt to show you gentlemen this afternoon how, deplorable as it may be that certain public officials in high pieces are corrupt and dishonest, the ones most often to blame are you, and

st often to blame are you, and

(We had dropped in on the Tule-lake Rotary club last Wednesday noon, and found Burton Hoyle, a member of their club, on the program, Hoyle is manager of the experiment farm at Tule. He had nut in a couple of years as instructor on the Veterans Administration's GI On-The-Farm Training Program. He was letting his hair down to his fellow Rotarians on his experiences as instructor. The talk was sarcastically humorous, but the boys filed out in a thoughtful frame of minds.)

Now, on with the story: (We had dropped in on the Tule

sions whereby veterans who were farming for themselves could get farm training right at home. To compensate them for time away from chores, they are subsidized up to \$97.50 a month. So the stu-tients are being paid to attend are being paid to attend

And to whom are these yets who And to whom are those vets with are thirsting for knowledge flock-ing to for their higher education?

Most of the instructors, from widely scattered parts of the coun-try, have spent the last two to 12 years in the service, four years in college before that, and had picked onlege before that, and had picked up at least two years of practical farming somewhere along the way. Yet these were chosen as instructors to go across the road and teach their neighbors (who arrived at the same time as homesteaders) how to farm.

these instructors get (More tomerrow.)

paid . . according to the number of students they have: \$20 per student per month up to a maximum of 20 students. This, as you can see, is not too much for a good teacher. To my knowledge this wage scale is higher than for any teacher in the local high school.

The approximate cbst (students and instructors) of the program at its peak was \$158,000 per year. This would eat up the income tax of 317 people paying an average of \$500 per year each.

According to the law, the instruc-According to the law, the limits a month with each student on his farm or on a field trip; he must spend four hours a week in a class room with his students.

room with his students.

The first day I reported to work, the instructor then in charge and I were in the back of the room. He looked at his watch (about 20 minutes past starting time) and said, "By the way, do you have anything to telk about tonight?"

That was my initiation into a school that had been in operation for almost a year.

James Marlow

· ABC's

WASHINGTON IF — In the old, days if the Philadelphia shoemakers went on strike, no one suffered much except the shoemakers and their employers. New shoes weren't a necessity.

In those late 18th Century days a strike in one city might affect that city, but that one only, because the American society was a lot more simple then.

So, by stopping short of a ban on strikes in vital industries, Congress has tried to let unions and employers reach agreements through free, collective bargaining. But it gets less and less free, the more the government steps in gottations between the Steelworkers' Union and the companies broke down, the union threatened and the companies broke the union threatened.

Moose Dance

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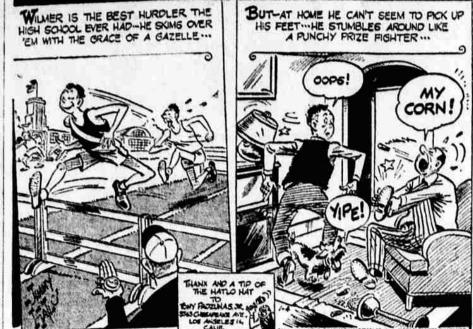
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SATURDAY - Jan. 5

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Spencers Win Light Contest

GII.CHRIST—Prize for the most beautiful outdoor lighting display at Gilchrist over the holidays went to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spencer.
The contest was sponsored by the Gilchrist Community Garden Club and had the little lumber town looking like a fairyland.
Second prize went to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shetts. An additional award, donated by Mrs. Frank Gilchrist for the most original lighting and arrangement went to Mr. ing and arrangement went to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duvall. Honorable

mention was won by John Anding for original lighting arrangement. The first and second awards, in cash, were made by the ciub. Earthquake Kills

Scores In Turkey ISTANBUL, Turkey (6) — An earthquake killed at least 93 persons in Eastern Turkey Thursday, Officials said the death toil undoubtedly would go much higher. Rescue workers prodding through ruins of homes and buildings had recovered 93 bodies Friday.

The quake centered between Ersurum and Hasankale. Most damage was reported in the collapse of clay huts.

Guest Editorial

Me looked at his watch (about 20 minutes past starting time) and said. "By the way," do you have a said said." By the way, do you have a school that had been in operation for almost a year, and the conversation lags just from a school that had been in operation. There was little planning the ment of course, for conversation so calmost a year, and the habit of saying they were going down to sign the paroll." Bear in mind that the teachers allowed by the said of the habit of saying they were solaries were based on the number alone of the species of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the analysis of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were allowed as a secret of the habit of saying they were a shared as a secret of the habit of saying they were a shared the number of the species of the habit of saying they were a shared the number of the species of the saying the secret of t Sage Sideglances

Frank Jripp

physiognomy of masculine America.

To this day only one man in seven shaves every day. Back then it must have been less than one in a thousand; and there were good reasons. Most important was the physical hazard involved. Those who could shave themselves without leaving gashes and scars were almost as rare as one who could cut his own hair.

Thus shaving, which now is a side issue of barbering, once was a main function of the barber; so much so that many shops would cut

a main function of the barber; so much so that many shops would cut no hair on Saturdays or days preceding holidays. Every popular barber shop stayed open until midnight on those days and from noon till of gabby male.



NEW YORK (P)—The rising flood of money in the nation is shown strikingly as the banks report on their year's activities. There's money everywhere—except when it's time to pay the first of the month's bills.

Linecasting machines manually operated until the Telegore for the Telegore for the Telegore for the results of the month's bills.

ber shop stayed open until midnight on those days and from noon till closing was populated by long rows of gabby males who read the Police Gazette, hashed over the local gossip, started some more on its way—and had a few remarks to make about each customer after he walked out with his weekly shave. The barber shop was a local forum of some consequence: the passing of which had a sobering effect on community life, even in larger cities.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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manually operated until late years. The Teletypesetter has made typ-

setting semi-automatic.

The news system furnishes Associated Press newspapers their news report on a special Teletypewriter which prins lines in the same length and style as they appear in the newspaper. This Teletypewriter is located in the newspoom. Copy is handled by the wire editor.

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Most banks report higher deposits, greater resources, larger volume of loans, bigger interest payment totals to saves, much bigger interest payment totals to saves, much bigger interest payments to the tax collectors, are in most cases higher profits.

The dollars the banks deal in can buy only a little more than half as much in goods and services as they did before World War II. But they are still dollars and every other country in the world is just as anxious to get their hands on more American dollars as you sre.

The stepped up activity of the nation's banks in almost every one of their departments and services is a reflection of the pace the nation is going in production, in spending, in expanding plants. It also reflects higher wages and solaries.

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and that the entire Associated Press membership of the Pacific Northwest has joined in setting up the modern system.

Bodies Of Crash Victims In Mesa

PHOENIX, Ariz. '8 — The last 1 28 bodies of military personnel illed in the crash of an Air Force 47 against an Arizona mountain unday was brought to a mortuary Medical corpsmen from William's Medical corpsmen from William's the Force Base, with the aid of

Air Force Base, with the aid of civilians, completed the difficult



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(left) pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Maj. Leonard Lowry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Lowry Wins Award

Recently, at Fort Benning, Ga., Maj. Gen. John H. Church pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on

the Distinguished Service Cross on Lowry.

The major is a brother of Mrs. Sylvan Crume, Sprayue River. As an amateur boxer he won the Golden Gloves light-heavy title in Seattle and later fought professionally here and in aurrounding cities.

During World War II and in the early days of the Korean campaign. Major Lowry suffered five wounds. Added to the five Purple Hearts was the Silver Star which he won for "auperb and courageous leader ship" in repelling an enemy break-through.

through.
Following his DSC award, Major Lowry was assigned as instructor of National Guard units at Astoria.

Car Accident Injuries Fatal

MCMINNVILLE (# - Injuries suffered in an automobile accident 12 days earlier proved feated to Mrs. Pearl I. Snow, 46, Langleis, Ore., in a hospital here.

A school teacher, she was in a two-car collision near Sheridan Dec. 21. The widower, Kelloga A. Snow, 62, is recovering.

The driver of the other car, Ruglas Wilford Lanterman, 27, Sheridan, was charged with reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1000.

This Is Really Close Fighting

U.S. Third Infantry Division, Ko-rea th — A U.S. platoon had oc-cupied a hill, checked the captured bunkers, formed a defense per meter, and settled down for a short

occupying.
Out of the bunker stepped 13
well-armed but hungry and unraty
Chinese soldiers. They had holed
up but decided to surrender after

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City Firemen shorily before 2 p.m. yesterday put out a small chimney fire at the Packer-Scott Co., 790 Market St.
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