

# Herald and News

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## Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON  
The 39 students and two instructors in the Klamath county GI farm training program referring to accounts here on conditions in the training program south of the border want it known that they're a career area of case.  
That they believe in the philosophy of getting the most possible value from time and money spent; that instructors pay is not dependent on the number of students rounded up;  
That the advisory committee of local farmers rejects some would-be students and keeps others waiting until it's economical to start a new class;  
That the training program is handled by Oregon Tech as agent for the county;  
And it's under a different regional Veterans Administration office, Portland.  
That the Portland office standards are higher than VA national standards and Oregon Tech standards are higher than Oregon generally;  
That farm technology courses (tractors, welding, farm carpentry, etc.) are taught by regular top-flight Oregon Tech instructors;  
That farm production problems are taken up by instructors trained to teach agriculture, at such farm points as Merrill, Bonanza, etc.;  
And that in general they're proud of working hard and learn-

## Hal Boyle

By ED CEMACH  
For Hal Boyle  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dear Sir: "I have been hearing for a long time about what a big place Texas is and what wonderful people Texans are, and I have started to wonder.  
"My Daddy says if you read it in the paper it's not true so I am counting on you to set me straight. Is there any such place as Texas?  
"Trusting,  
"Virginia."  
No, Virginia, there isn't any Texas.  
Texas is just one of those good-natured American myths—like Paul Bunyan, George Washington's cherry tree, or Brooklyn—that have been handed down, generation, until many people have come to believe that they are true.  
It would be nice, wouldn't it, if there really were a Texas? A thundering day and night of hoof-prints? A Valhalla (that's a sort of Hot Springs, Ark., for the Gods, Virginia) of the tallest, handsomest, bravest heroes ever to whom out a 45? And the sweetest, prettiest women this side of Mary, Martin?  
But you're getting to be a big girl now, Virginia, and the truth must not be kept from you. Don't tell your playmates, but there isn't a thing between Oklahoma and the Gulf of Mexico, between Louisiana and Arizona, except sand and sage brush, swept ceaselessly by howling winds that sometimes sound like human voices.  
Figure it out for yourself, Virginia. There couldn't be a Texas. No nation on earth, not even this rich and powerful land of ours, could afford a Texas. If Texans

## James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone now seems agreed that this will be a completely dismal session of congress—nothing but a rip-roar of law-making—but will be a rip-roar of law-making.  
Especially politically, since next fall the voters must choose the occupants for all 435 House seats and one-third of the 96 Senate seats.  
It's a situation hardly conducive to silence, modesty or political impartiality on the part of those members of Congress who want to be seen to be doing something practically everybody there.  
Oldtimers around here have the notion, which is hardly odd, that almost everybody who ever gets a seat in Congress would like to feel it's his permanent property and always in an election year develops that biocal look which enables him to keep one eye on his work and one on the voters.  
Experts in political science have pondered the question—should Congress have its daily sessions televised?—in the belief that if the folks back home could ever see their congressmen in action they might wind up with a better Congress or at least more work done.  
It may be only a coincidence that Congress has never shown even small enthusiasm for this idea at all—past, present or future—but it may have turned out to be a blessing for all of us, that Congress won't be within mugging distance of TV.  
If TV's glittering eye looked down from the galleries, putting every speech in focus, it isn't hard to surmise what would happen among the members of Congress.  
It's a moving every day of the week to make a stump speech for the benefit of the people at home.  
The congressional crush in front of the camera would be grander than bargain day in Gimbel's basement.  
Much to the relief of the Democrats, who have made a spectacle of themselves more than once through the years with their intra-party differences, the Republicans this year will probably take over their franchise and even give them wearing gloves.  
This alone should add to our entertainment, if not to our enlightenment, since everybody in congress is a politician and what ever a politician says in the field of politics can be sliced in half

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Bruce Biessat

Not often have we Americans any cause to regret the passing of a top Russian Communist figure. But we may properly mourn the death of Maxim Litvinov as almost the solitary symbol in the Soviet Union of a once better day in East-West relations.  
For a decade, from 1929 to 1933, he was the Kremlin's foreign minister. In that span, Russia emerged from its isolationist, closed-door general diplomatic recognition for its revolutionary regime, won a seat in the League of Nations.  
Litvinov was a decisive promoter of all these developments, and when he moved onto the League scene at Geneva in the mid-1930's, he became an outcast of support for the old Allied doctrine of collective security.  
With militant Japan, Germany and many many joining the League in the thirties, Litvinov's activities helped the stunned democracies to keep hopes of peace alive.  
But the League never had had the courage or capacity to act in any way, and Litvinov did not shift.  
By the time of Munich in 1938, Geneva was virtually dead as a center of peace-making effort. The spotlight had shifted back to personal diplomacy.  
Cassermann, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini met to hack off a sizable portion of Czechoslovakia. Litvinov's usefulness plainly was at an end when Hitler seized Prague and began threatening gestures toward Poland. To any realist, it was evident Hitler was not to be dissuaded from the path of conquest.  
But the League never had had a dictator, or at least to buy time, made ready to conclude his infamous deal with Germany. Litvinov was shelved.  
There he stayed until Hitler destroyed the pact between the two nations by attacking the Russians with full force in June 1941. At that moment, Russia was desperately in need of allies, particularly of one ally, America which could provide heavy assistance.  
Litvinov the old friend of the West, was resurrected and made ambassador to the U.S., where he served for two critical years.  
Through the war he still was prominently heard from.  
But in 1946 the Iron Curtain descended and Litvinov faded into near oblivion. Moscow, arch-conservative, symbol of hostility to the West, became foreign minister.  
Litvinov served of course, only in those periods when the policies

## Bigger Families To Boost Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailers were told Friday that a bumper crop of youngsters in young American homes should help boost sales of goods and home sewing fabrics.  
In a speech prepared for delivery at the Windup Session of the National Retail Dry Goods Association 41st annual meeting here, Ann Mullany, fabric editor of Women's Wear, a trade publication, declared "Prospects for piece goods departments in 1952 are actually rosy."  
Mrs. Mullany noted that parents are having more children than the previous generation. She said young wives are more economy-minded and want to make their own and their children's clothes.

## Property Tax Take Hits New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The property tax provided cities with record revenues in 1951.  
A survey shows that unadjusted tax rates went up 2.5 per cent over 1950 and total assessed valuations climbed 8.2 per cent.  
Furthermore, says the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a further rise in assessed valuation "may be anticipated if the general inflationary pattern continues."  
The council published a report on its survey in the January issue of the National Municipal Review.  
A goldfish put alone in a bowl will become so lonely and frustrated as to actually wind up a "mental case."

## School Trains Singers For Grass Roots Opera

By BRYAN HANSLIP  
The operas the students take on the road with the Grass Roots Opera company are all given in English. This is the only way opera will ever gain a secure foothold in America, says Bird. Faculty members and local singers are recruited to fill out the casts for Grass Roots productions. Music is supplied by Mrs. Rucker at the piano.  
In choosing operas for production, Bird steers away from such heavy fare as Wagner. Comic opera is the standard choice. Mozart's "School for Lovers" is a favorite. The company also has presented Bizet's "Carmen," and Verdi's "La Traviata."  
Another member of the staff is Mrs. Estelle Zwickler, equally named as a concert pianist and as Vice President Alben Barkley's mother-in-law.  
Director Bird sees a future for the school as bright as the stars sold in the jewelry store below. There's not another quite like it in the country, he declared.  
OPERA ON ROAD  
Some other universities offer training in opera, but this school has its own touring company to give students actual on-the-road experience. Bird explained. The Grass Roots Opera Company, a project of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, helps the students take the music of Verdi and Mozart to small towns and rural areas of the state. The federation has helped launch the school.  
Bird, a former director of the Fort Worth, Tex., Civic Opera Association, said he has found a lot of enthusiasm for opera in touring the state. He directs the opera company as well as the school.  
The picture wasn't so rosy when the school first set up shop in a Raleigh residential district last fall. After the first few operatic trials sounded through the neighborhood, distressed citizens took their complaints to the city council.  
The council amended zoning ordinances to ban opera schools from residential districts and the school moved downtown. The would-be Caruso and budding prima donnas now practice in the rooms over the jewelry store and in a radio station's soundproof studios.  
STAGING TAUGHT  
Singing isn't the only subject taught. Students also get training in opera dramatics, costumeing and stage techniques. If they wish, they can receive undergraduate credit at the university at Chapel Hill about 30 miles away.  
About 20 students are enrolled. Most take full-time work, but some come in for evening classes.  
time in the urine and then disappear leading to a false sense of relief and security.  
Specialists in this field maintain that this irregularity of bleeding is responsible for many tragic delays and that many of their problems are made much worse because of neglect.  
To take warning from such a symptom as the appearance of blood in the urine is just common sense. Untold suffering and often death would be avoided if more attention was paid to this dangerous symptom and if it was not ignored as something of no importance.

## Appliance Maker Keep Un Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — A Washington announcement that production of major household appliances will be reduced another 10 per cent beginning in April failed to disrupt plans of most appliance manufacturers at the 1952 Winter Home Furnishings Market.  
The concern has been that consumer demand for these items, with certain exceptions, will be down from 5 to 10 per cent this year as compared with last, when the spring scare buying spree chalked up exceptional appliance volume.  
Manufacturers and dealers have laid their plans accordingly, with makers also taking into account expected additional cutbacks in materials.  
Most major appliances in the "white goods" category—refrigerators, freezers, washing machines and the like—are being displayed with few changes in styling from last year. Some functional improvements are claimed, but manufacturers are not permitted to retol to make extensive innovations in existing models.  
The Chicago show is the only subject taught. Singing isn't the only subject taught. Students also get training in opera dramatics, costumeing and stage techniques. If they wish, they can receive undergraduate credit at the university at Chapel Hill about 30 miles away.  
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## Quick Action On Scene Of Crime

CHICAGO (AP) — Milkman Richard Bopp, 23, was robbed of two pints of milk while making deliveries in Police Headquarters building Wednesday.  
Bopp discovered the theft after he stepped off an elevator. On the elevator with him were two policemen and a group of prisoners bound for a third-floor bullpen.  
The milkman went to the bullpen and complained to police. They noted telltale bulges in the size 12 rubber boots of one prisoner, a man who had been arrested as a pickpocket suspect. The cops found an unopened carton of milk in each boot.  
One thousand Rolls-Royce jet engines are to be supplied from Britain to power 500 twin-engine U-2 type trainers for the Royal Canadian Air Force.  
More than two-thirds of the 50,000 population of Camiguin Island in the Philippine Islands had to be evacuated when the volcano on Hibokhibok Mountain erupted in 1948.



LELAND MILLIGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milligan, 3202 Crosby, who enlisted in the U.S. Army on his seventeenth birthday, May 12. He left for Japan Dec. 5, and expected to go to Korea right after Christmas. He is a former KUHS student.

## GOP Hits New Control Law Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's call for a stronger anti-inflation law brought an "enforce the one you've got" retort from Republicans Thursday. But Sen. Moody (D-Mich.) termed the present measure "entirely inadequate."  
Moody told a reporter Mr. Truman was "absolutely correct" in saying in his State of the Union message Wednesday that "our stabilization law was shot full of holes" by Congress at the last session.  
Moody and other members of the Senate Banking Committee are expected to take the situation over Thursday, but Republicans in the group said in advance of the session that they see no need for any major changes in the law.  
Rep. Caphart of Indiana, senior Republican on the committee, said: "As for the President's contention that we need a stronger controls law, I would say to him: 'Enforce the one you've got and you'll find it provides full and complete power to curb inflation.'"  
Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), Caphart and Sen. Breicker (R-Ohio) all predicted Congress would take speedy action on extension of the Defense Production Act, which includes wage, price and rent control authority. The present measure expires June 30.  
More than two-thirds of the 50,000 population of Camiguin Island in the Philippine Islands had to be evacuated when the volcano on Hibokhibok Mountain erupted in 1948.

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