

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

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — If our politicians weren't so pale around the particeps we might all have a quickened sense of up and doing.

Maybe we couldn't stand it if they changed their style. But it would be a switch from the present diet of prim prose which moves along steadily like a sidewalk where no flowers grow.

The politicians talk of the "defense program" when, by adding just a few drops of purple in the inkwell, they could be telling us:

In this hour when the Western people gather around to warm themselves at the fire of their common heritage, at great cost in wealth and sweat they sharpen their spear against an angry bear.

They talk of "election time" when they could be saying this is the year when grizzled men, locking their cabins in the high Sierra and hanging up their nets in Maine trudge off to choose a candidate.

When President Truman asks for a tax increase, a senator, simply because this is an election year, says "nothing doing." When, just because it is an election year, he might endear him self to the voters with this:

"My people stagger now under the crushing burden of taxation. Let no man add one farthing to the load they bear. They cannot pay. Nor shall they pay. I will never permit it."

Strong men have never been moved to tears or tearing up the furniture by the literary style of Mr. Truman or Sen. Taft. They just put one word after another, like a man walking down the street, left, right.

And while Gen. Eisenhower is reported to have an impressive sentence structure, he apparently has no intention of exposing it to the critics any time soon. He's indicated he won't talk to get nominated.

Although President Truman's recent messages to Congress, on

Presidential Campaign Rooms All Set for Fray

By ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here it is six months until the political convulsions, and already at least two presidential campaigns are rolling along.

Literature has been made up, and campaign buttons are being passed out, just as if the game already had started. As indeed, it has.

Let's drop around and have a look at what's stirring in campaign headquarters:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio): Most business-like office of all. It's in the Standard Oil Company building, right below the capitol.

From the outside it looks like any other business office, except for one thing: A GOP elephant painted on the outside wall. The office, apparently because he is wearing a red blanket labelled "Taft."

Campaign manager Vic Johnson is polishing at the Republican National Committee building in San Francisco, but I was allowed a peek into the inner sanctum.

An enormous U.S. map covered one wall. Underneath was the legend, "Sales Control Map." Pins were stuck generously in every place, leaving the impression that headquarters are certain the product, Taft, is selling well from coast to coast.

I counted seven pictures of Taft, confident, on serious walls. Helped myself to the Taft buttons, nothing frilly. Plain orange button with the single word, "Taft."

General Eisenhower: Most decorated office of all. Must have got her bunting wholesale. The office is dominated by a huge, indirectly lighted picture of the general, looking confident.

National headquarters are in Topeka, Kans. The office here—in the Sherman Hotel, a couple of miles from downtown Washington—is in charge of Senator Carlson of Kansas. He's in California.

Like all other campaign offices, he Eisenhower people depend on volunteers. The only volunteer in the name in while I was there. One was from someone who wanted a work for money, the other from the volunteer got the friendliest greeting.

Took two red, white and blue campaign buttons. They say, "I like Ike."

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.): Fewest of the offices. It opened up a little over a week ago, in the Willard Hotel in downtown Washington.

It has a large picture of Kefauver, looking confident. Also considerable bunting and the Senator's "ade mark," a coonskin cap.

A big board on one wall lists 48 states, with stars after those which are supposed to have Kefauver committees. Only Delaware was unattached. Charles Nease is in charge of the campaign, but he was in New York.

Kefauver, who hasn't decided whether he will run, dropped by the office once, but left no clues. Stayed less than a minute.

Got my campaign buttons. They're red, white and blue and say "Kefauver for President."

They'll Do It Every Time



BLOOD DONATIONS ASKED

Klamath Falls citizens are being asked, along with all other communities, to donate to the blood bank. On TUESDAY, JAN. 22, a mobile blood bank will be in Klamath Falls to receive donations. If you care to donate you are asked to fill out the attached coupon and mail it to the Red Cross offices in the armory prior to that date. The clinic will be open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fourteen persons can be accommodated every 15 minutes. Please list an alternate time on your card. Nursery service will be furnished for those with small children. Transportation to and from the armory will be furnished those requesting it. The blood will be taken at the Armory.

KLAMATH COUNTY BLOOD PROGRAM Donor Pledge Card

Name _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Address _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Telephone _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Group Affiliation _____

I am willing to donate my blood through the Red Cross Blood Program to assist in saving someone's life.

PREFERRED TIME _____

(Signature) _____

Poet's Corner

POPPY LAND EXPRESS
By Mary Newman

The first train leaves at six p.m. For the land where the poppy blows. The mother is the engineer And the passenger laughs and crows. The palace car is the mother's arms. The whistle a low, sweet strain. The passenger winks and blinks. And goes to sleep on the train. At eight p.m. the next train starts. For the happy land a-far. The summons clear falls on the ear: "All aboard, for the sleeping car." But: "What is the fare to the happy land? I hope it is not too dear." The fare is this—a hug and a kiss. And it's paid to the engineer. So I asked of Him who children took On His knee in kindness great: "Take charge, I pray, of the trains each day. That leave at six and eight." "Keep watch of the passengers, thus I pray. For to me they are very dear, And special ward, O gracious Lord O'er the gentle engineer."

BABY DEAR
By Mary Newman

Baby, dear, can it be true That you were sent from Heaven's blue To cheer the e worried hearts of ours, With sweeter love for human flowers? My darling, you've a winsome face, Two eyes of blue, with fringe-like lace; Your dainty, snubby little nose Is just above a budding rose. Such peach-like skin, as soft and fair, Such golden down for silky hair, Such pink little toes and rosy feet: It's baby ways that make you so sweet.

RAIN
By Mary Newman

How I love to hear the rain, Hear its music soft and light, Hear its jingle on the pane; How I love a wintry night! How I love the merry raindrop, Hear its music light and gay, Hear it on the peoples' house-tops... How I love a rainy day!

UNSPOKEN
By Mary Newman

"Will you please eat your pudding? You are late now for your nap; I said I wouldn't help you, Or take you in my lap And feed you. You're too big now. Don't you want to be a man instead of just a baby? Come along, you know you can. Just take the spoon and eat, now. I'm tired of sitting here And waiting while you dawdle. Will you hurry? Do you hear? My patience is exhausted. I've been waiting half an hour. Your pudding can't be hot still, And I know it isn't sour. What are you busy thinking. Sitting gazing there above you?" And a quiet little voice replied: "I'm thinking that I love you."

POETS CORNER
Leota

BABY
By Mary Newman

Where did you come from, Baby dear? Out of everywhere into here. Where did you get your eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. What makes your cheek like a warm white rose? Something better than anyone knows. Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? Three angels gave me once a kiss. Where did you get that pearly ear God spoke, and it came out to hear Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands. Feet, whence did you come, you darling thing? From the same box as the cherubs wings. How did they all just come to be you? God thought about me, and so I thought about you, and so I thought about you, and so I thought about you, and so I am here.

SWEET MUSIC
By Bertha Lund

A neighbor we had when I was a child Who lived on down the road, Pete loved to imbibe of spirits wild, And take on too heavy a load. Through the lonely swamp he would drive at night When the frogs crooned a carol sweet, And would say to my dad: "Why Mr. Lund, Even the frogs say 'Pete'!" According to the July, 1950, census report, California had a population of 6,472,348.



THEY DON'T EVEN LOOK TIRED — After a long day at Red Cross Bloodmobile headquarters in the Armory. At a no-host cocktail and dinner party after the Bloodmobile's last trip are: Mrs. Elbert Stiles (Canteen) Mrs. Richard Maxwell (Chairman Volunteer Services) and Mrs. Charles Fyock (Registration) pictured at the Maxwell home, Cove Point. Photo by Kettler



THIS HANDDRAWN CHRISTMAS card arrived last week from John Martin, only known Klamath basin prisoner of the Communists. He has been missing in action in Korea since November 1950. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Tulelake. The message written in ink on the inside of a double sheet of plain writing paper, read, "Christmas Day is cheerful and gay to each and everyone. We celebrate this holiday no matter where we stay. Love to all the family from your son Johnny." The envelope with no postmark, bore a return address to a prisoner of war camp.

Hoop Game To Aid Polio

CHLOQUIN — The March of Dimes will benefit from a basketball game to be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, when Chloquin Townies play Hilltop Cafe in the new gym, a one-game event beginning at 8 p.m. It was announced today by Mrs. Joseph Mercer, Chloquin March of Dimes benefit chairman, and Sandy Miller, managing the arrangement for the game.

On the following Saturday, at the old gym, a benefit dance will be held with Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher of Chloquin and other musicians from Fort Klamath and Klamath Agency furnishing music. The event will be from 10 until 2 and a special event will be the giving away of a 30-06 rifle and an electric mixer.

Advance reports are that local people will patronize these affairs well, since the drive in the past has helped local citizens. Fortunately, in 1951, no one from this area was stricken as in '49 and in '50.

Both declined to reveal the contents of the notes, but the government had said previously it deplored the incidents.

Recent newspaper comment indicated that the incidents might result in a clarification and interpretation of Constitutional provisions on religious freedom.

WESTERN RECORD HITS!

Give Me More, More, More How Long Will It Take Lefty Frizzell
Slow Poke Tiny Hill
Mr. Moon
Let Old Mother Nature Have Her Way Carl Smith
Heart Strings
Somebody's Been Beating My Time
I Wanna Play House with You Eddy Arnold
Too Old To Cut the Mustard
I'm In Love With Molly Red Foley - Ernest Tubbs

Derby's Music Co.
120 N. 7th Phone 4519

EAGLES

March of Dimes Dance SATURDAY

No limit on number of guests you may bring. Mail donations for this good cause accepted.

SUNDAY

Special March of Dimes Class Initiation Sunday, 2:00 p.m. - Entertainment and Feed to Follow

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble. It helps loosen and expel germ laden mucus and aids nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you if money refunded. Creomulsion has saved the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

SINGER SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT
\$6 per month - We DELIVER
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Ph. 2-2513 633 Main

AUTO INSURANCE
5-10-5 Liability
Insurance - Current
6 Mo. Rate \$11.90
As Low As
Plus Small Non-recurring Membership Fee
Less Outside City
Preferred Ins. Exch.
E. WILLARD OBERKAMP
Dist. Agent
Phone 2-314 205 8th
Hear "Could This Be You?"
KFTW 8:00 p.m. Monday

Complete RADIATOR Service

FOR COMPLETE CONTRAST CONTROL IN ONE ENLARGING PAPER
Du Pont "Varigam" variable contrast photographic paper gives you salon-quality enlargements from any printable negative
INTRODUCTORY KIT only 2.05 - contains everything you need: paper, filters, safe-light filter, Cronin In. - see it... get it.
CURRIN'S for Drugs
9th and Main
Ben Morrison, Mgr.
JUCKELAND TRUCK SALES and SERVICE
11th & Klamath Ph. 2-2581