

# Herald and News

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## Light in the Darkness

By DEB ADDISON

A word to the rural subscriber: The newspaper asks to pass the word on to you that if you've missed the market reports recently, you'll just have to check it up to the weather.

The market dope is compiled by the AP and comes in on the wire between 12:00 and 1:30 o'clock each day. In order to get the paper delivered to you, an early press run is made between 12:00 and 1:00.

That gives the rural auto route drivers a chance to buck the snow and make the rounds for sale, but it doesn't give you the markets.

The newspaper also invites you to phone in between 1:00 and 2:00, and someone will read the reports to you—individual service, hot off the wire.

When road conditions permit, we'll be back to normal.

We note that Portland people are plunging to hold a Rain Festival each year, to celebrate the bounty of that slightly moist Oregon Mist for which the Willamette valley is famous. It's wonderful, they say, not to have rain.

Well, gee whizz! If that wet clammy old stuff in the atmosphere up there is wonderful, how about the beautiful, fluffy, white, dry stuff that is filtering down through the atmosphere here this very instant!

Nature really is bountiful to the Klamath country in giving us our full share in the highly desirable fluffed-up, quick-frozen form.

## Bruce Biessat

Back in 1924, Democratic presidential prospects looked bright before the convention. The incumbent Republican administration was shot through with scandal. Its brief hold on the country seemed to be slipping.

Yet the GOP won the election in a landslide. Undoubtedly many things accounted for this outcome, but not the least was the fact that the Democrats engaged in a bitter factional fight which frittered away their strength and alienated countless voters.

The battle came to a head in the Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden. The delegates struggled through 104 ballots before they finally agreed on a compromise candidate, John W. Davis. When it was ended, the party was exhausted — and so were its chances of election.

Except that the parties are reversed, there is a certain parallel at this stage between 1924 and 1952. This time it is a Democratic administration that is scandal-ridden and apparently held in low public esteem. It is the Republicans whose chances, after 20 years, look bright.

And yet it is the Republicans, too, who face the kind of factional strife that helped lick the Democrats of 1924.

Of course, there is nothing new about the cleavage between the conservative and liberal wings of the GOP. Like the division between northern and southern Democrats,

## Congress Debates Knotty Problem Of Television

By ARTHUR EDSON  
(FOR Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen have been warmly debating the question: "Should Congress be put on television?" Typically, they have come up with three answers: Yes, No, Yes-and-no.

The debate, prepared for a magazine put out by the Academy of Radio and Television Arts and Sciences, appears in the "Congressional Record."

You, too, may have wondered why it's not possible to see Congress in action (I use the word loosely), so let's have a look at the arguments:

Yes, emphatically, says Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.). His view: "We are arbitrarily limiting the scope of our democracy by not televising and broadcasting congressional sessions."

Even Javits won't go whole hog. He would limit television to major debate. This, he said, would bring enough additional information to the people to make for better government.

No, emphatically, says Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

"Congress is a deliberative and legislative body," Gillette said. "It is not a theater, a music hall or a sports arena."

He thinks television would be a distraction, and that Congress should stick to deliberating and legislating.

Yes, and no, says Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

Wiley gets off to this glorious start: "Congress, at least in some respects, provides perfect material for TV."

"The Senate and House have more drama than the most superb television playhouse, more newsworthiness than the most up-to-the-minute video television news reel, occasional humor to provide light-minded onlookers, variety of subject matter to outmatch the finest variety show."

I don't believe this is quite the way I would describe Congress. And after getting his back, Wiley seems to shy away from it, too.

He would like to see joint sessions of Congress televised, as they are now, and important hearings, as they sometimes are now.

But Wiley foresees numerous difficulties in televising actual House and Senate debates. He faces one problem with admirable frankness.

"In the Senate," he said, "it

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Truman Asks Fresh Billion To Bolster Arms-To-Europe Move; Predicts Strong Defensive Force Within Year Or Less

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, asking new billions for foreign aid, told Congress Monday the United States is about to speed up its arms deliveries to Western Europe and other Red-threatened areas under a new allocations policy.

Within the year, he said confidently, the budget message, Western Europe with this American help "can have a compact force which would offer strong resistance in the event of an attack."

But it will be "a few years," he said, before the force will be powerful enough to make remote the danger of an attack.

To finance his projected mutual security program including economic aid as well as military aid to friendly nations all over the world, the President proposed to spend \$10,525,000,000 in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Some of this money already has been provided so he asked Congress to vote a lesser sum of new money—\$7,400,000,000—to make up the balance.

The spending estimate of \$10,525,000,000 compares with a total of \$6,868,000,000 which Mr. Truman said the United States is spending on mutual security this year.

About 45 countries probably will receive either military or economic aid—or both.

The growing spending figures mainly reflect a steady swelling of the flow of American guns, tanks and other military equipment to Allies abroad, although the schedule originally planned after the outbreak of war in Korea. Now, the President said, this situation is changing.

"Our production of weapons is now increasing at a rate which will make possible deliveries in the magnitude required for the scheduled buildup of free world forces."

"Accordingly, I have directed that a policy of allocating military equipment be established which will assure that United States forces in Europe and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces, as well as forces directed to certain foreign countries which in the case of war are most likely to be first attacked, are adequately equipped."

Within the Western European area, the President announced the United States will buy more and more equipment from other countries to ease the "production burden" on the United States and stimulate production in Europe.

It also emphasized a need for economic aid to help European nations bear the strain of defense programs and meet the impact of rising prices. In this connection he particularly mentioned Britain and France. Britain is not at present receiving such help.

Outside the Western European region, Mr. Truman specified Yugoslavia, he said, "stands as an example to Soviet satellites that independence can be achieved," and Greece and Turkey are "key barriers to Soviet expansion into the Eastern Mediterranean."

Reviewing the Middle East and Asia, he said, "the United States is using its embassies, Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesia and India."

He said "it is essential" that the United States continue paying the United States to help solve problems of health, education and agricultural production.

## Hollywood Prepares a Blast At Old Films on Television

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Television should get ready to brace itself for a deadly broadside from Hollywood when Fox gets around to releasing its new Clifton Webb-Ginger Rogers co-starrer, "Dream Boat."

It's the story of a staid college professor, Clifton Webb, who was a Hollywood movie king in silent pictures. A perfume company sponsored his old pictures, charging its former co-star, Ginger as commentator.

The blasts against TV begin when the professor appeals to the New York Supreme Court to restrain the television industry from showing his old pictures, charging invasion of his rights of privacy.

When the attorney for the defense accuses him of trying to destroy television, the professor says:

"Any intelligent person who has watched television knows that it is trying to destroy itself."

The irate professor then brings a set into the courtroom and shows the judge the spoils of used-car salesmen and spindly commercialism.

The film ends with the court ordering that the professor's films be withheld permanently from TV showings, to the consternation of the TV industry.

Yes, kiddies, it's a declaration of war.

Maria Montez' last picture, "The Thief of Venice," directed by John Brahm and co-starring Paul Christian, will be released in the U.S. around the Easter holidays.

SHE'S PAPA'S GIRL

It may as well be told: The London meeting of Ingrid Bergman and her daughter, Pia, wasn't a whooping success. Family intimates are saying that Ingrid won't try it again soon. Seems that Pia is Papa Lindstrom's girl!

The Jane Wyman-Greg Bautzer romance is leader that the redskins in the last reel of a John Wayne flicker. Jane gave the Hollywood lawyer the heave-ho a few days before Christmas and is saying that it's all over.

The British band on ads depicting Evelyn Keyes behind a towel for her film, "The Prowler," is being circumscribed by London movie house owners. They're splashing the marquee with: "Come and See In Person—The Girl Behind The Towel."

Even if Elizabeth Taylor were free from Nicky Hilton at the moment, she couldn't marry Michael Wilding. The "decrees nisi" granted Kay Young, Wilding's estranged wife, on Dec. 18 is the equivalent of an American first decree.

The "decrees nisi" that will make Wilding a bachelor again won't be forthcoming until around Feb. 1.

Fox high brass has decided to do nothing about those September Morn calendar pictures that Marilyn Monroe posed for before her movie blasts.

Mario Lanza's dropped so much poundage that they're calling him "Slim." He tossed away all reducing aids and simply stopped eating. A RHUBARB OVER "RHUBARB"

An animal trainer Frank Inn, who was told "never touch my cat," by Mrs. Agnes Murray, owner of Rhubarb, will do personal appearances with Pie Plate, the feline that did most of Rhubarb's stunts in the Paramount comedy. He will be billed "The Trainer of Rhubarb" and has been assured by lawyers that Mrs. Murray can't sue him.

## Song Silences Red Vocalist

WITH U.S. 7TH DIVISION, Korea (AP) — A Communist soldier in a frontline bunker barely 20 yards from American positions hurled insults at his foes, but was effectively hushed.

Infantrymen of Company F, 32nd Bucaucer Regiment, were engaged in barber shop harmony—more volume than quality. The Red interrupted: "You guys can't sing!"

Cpl. Felix Fratto of Salt Lake City, hollered back: "You couldn't do any better."

The Red then did a near professional job with "Tennessee Waltz."

But the company commander, Lt. William Glenn of Portland, Ore., made a suggestion.

Soon the American troops were singing, "God Bless America."

That silenced the Communist.

## MacArthur Pilot Quits Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Col. Anthony Story, for nearly seven years Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pilot, has resigned from the U.S. Air Force to take a position with a distilling company.

Story, a reserve officer who also served MacArthur as aide, director of the U.S. Air Force, was discharged Sunday he had resigned last Tuesday. Story flew the general home from Tokyo last spring.

## Malay Scholarships

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government has announced a new scheme whereby 50 Malayan boys under 11 each year will be awarded scholarships in English schools.

# Youngsters Get Break in County Foster Home Setup

By MALE SCARBROUGH

In these days when youngsters in general are under public vision because of the misdeeds of a few, it is certainly refreshing to turn across some who are getting a break.

Here in Klamath County there are 37 boys and girls right now living away from their own homes, and all apparently are better off for it.

The 37, ranging in age from infants to high school students, are receiving a home life their own parents, for one reason or another, were unable to give them, through the foster home program of the public welfare agency.

That program has been in unpublicized operation since 1939, and in general works this way:

A child or family of children becomes known in some manner, either through the courts or through contact with the parents, to the welfare agency. The parents are unable to provide the necessities of life for the children and agree to allow them to be placed temporarily in another more stable family, to remain until the parents improve their lot enough to resume the responsibility.

Foster homes are selected with exceeding care by the agency, taking into consideration the age and stability of the foster parents, accommodations of the home, the expressed interest of the welfare agency in the type and age of children she would care to have with her, and the foster family's religious background.

The welfare agency has a standard rate of pay for foster homes: \$45 per month per child, which in these days certainly is not too much. In most cases the pay does not include clothing and in all cases medical care is paid by the agency. Other expenses—extra luxury clothing, spending money, toys, perhaps musical instruments and other things children required to give them the same opportunity as other youngsters in foster parents themselves provide.

The foster home program costs Klamath County about \$20,000 a year. At present it is averaging \$1.60 a month of the taxpayer's money.

Of the 37 children now in foster homes, the care of 32 is being paid for by the County and the

## Judging the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS—Last night I listened to your radio program, "Build the Basin" forum sponsored by the Herald and News and station KFLW on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

I thought I would write and tell you how interested I was in this program.

I have been in Oregon since October of 1950 and in Klamath Falls since July of 1951.

I was graduated from a public high school in New Rochelle, N.Y., in June of 1950.

I was very surprised to read about all the juvenile delinquency problems in just about the same size (as Klamath Falls) and there didn't seem to be as much delinquency there as there is here.

I remember a class meeting I led to bring down the number of delinquency problems. It planned a place to be built or made-over by teen-age students for their own personal use. It was to be supervised by a group of both adults and youths elected by students. The center, as it was called, was to be open to youths of all ages with programs made up for each age group. Another plan was to have a woodwork and pottery shop. Some of the finished products were sold to the public. This gave the person able to sell his or her work a feeling of importance and security.

I hope you can continue with these programs since they will help make life easier for every one involved.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Alfred R. Sellers

## Juvenile Aid

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## Smashup Kills 6, Injures 61

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The delayed-action explosion of a crippled Air Force bomber atop a crowded guard house killed six men and injured 61 at Mather Air Base Saturday.

Incidentally, the 16-minute interval between the explosion and the explosion made it possible for the B-25's injured three-man crew to get out—but enlarged the scope of the tragedy.

In that interval, rescuers wormed their way from the shattered roof into the guardhouse, seeking to pull out men imprisoned under fallen beams. Then a fiery blast enveloped the one-story barracks in flaming gasoline.

"That did it completely demolished the building!" said Chaplain Howard B. Scholten, one of the rescuers.

One of the five identified dead was a fire fighter, atop the plane when it exploded. The other four were engaged in rescue work.

The bomber was coming in for a landing when one of its two engines failed. A wing dipped and hovered a power line. The bomber cartwheeled onto the peaked roof of the guardhouse, caving it in.

## APPEAL REJECTED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Appeals for a stay of execution for three doomed Chinese terrorist sympathizers have been rejected by the Federation Court of Appeals. One of the men was convicted of being in possession of six rounds of ammunition when arrested; another was convicted of abetting the murder of five police constables and the third, of supplying terrorists with food and other supplies.

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