

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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Brought in the Round

This is an apology to the readers of this page for allowing a phony to slip in the other day. It was a "Telling the Editor" letter. The name and address turned out to be fictitious.

It suffices to say that it was critical of the milk situation. If you read it, remember that the writer didn't have the honesty to sign a true name and address.

Ironically, appearing on the same page was the picture of the new officers of the Klamath County Dairyman's Association. This organization stands on its own feet, and these gentlemen are thoroughly capable of answering any criticism directed at them.

We apologize to them, not for printing criticism of a phase of their business, but for being the vehicle of an undercover jab.

It was only yesterday that we were reading in our trade magazine, Editor & Publisher, the report of a speech on the pitfalls of letters to the editor.

The talk was titled, "Dear Sir, You Cur."

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The national budget was unveiled to Congress Monday and the sight was impressive. It totaled \$5 billion 444 million dollars.

The budget is President Truman's formal request to Congress to vote the money needed to run the government another 12 months - the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President hands Congress the budget at this time every year. It contains his lengthy explanation to vote the money needed, plus hundreds of pages of itemized tables showing where the money will go.

The budget fills a volume as big as the Manhattan telephone directory. And, as always, government people began working on it as long ago as last summer. The President himself started working on it in September.

Since practically everyone owns a piece of the budget, through the taxes he pays, great consideration has to be given the public in the way information about the budget is released.

The public would get a disorganized account if the newspapers, news agencies and radio chains were unable to see the budget until that moment when it was formally presented to Congress.

Still, the President can't turn the budget over to newsmen before he hands it to Congress. So what was done this year is what is done every year.

This gave them a whole weekend - the President himself had a special conference with newsmen Saturday to answer their questions - to examine the budget carefully

Bruce Blossat

There are still vast unexplored regions of the earth, on continents like Africa and South America. But we usually think of our own country as pretty well tracked down from coast to coast.

Yet we are much closer to the primitive wilderness than most of us realize. Only occasionally does this fact sink home.

We get some glimmering of it when planes crash just minutes away from cities like Phoenix and Bullo and cannot be found for days.

They vanish in impenetrable forests or barren desert or, in the case of one heavily loaded craft, a scant moment or two from the shore of Lake Michigan.

The thought is almost incredible. It takes a mere hour to fly from Pittsburgh to Buffalo, but if your plane goes down somewhere between the two it's almost as bad as landing in the tangled jungles of the Amazon.

Let a plane crash in Arizona and the searchers find themselves looking for fragments of shattered metal amid an endless expanse of gray-green sagebrush and greasewood.

Take a look at your highway or railroad map and you can single out trackless wilds in many parts of the country.

There's one stretch in Nevada where, following a main highway route, it's 90 miles between filling stations and 116 miles between towns.

The road climbs a mountain range, descends to a broad valley floor, climbs another range and then dips down again; then goes on for hundreds of miles.

Most of the valleys have a lonesome, empty look, with few marks of civilization.

The spacious West is the easiest

They'll Do It Every Time



Frank Tripp Sage Sideglances

Did you ever get a good old-fashioned stomach ache from eating green plums? No self-inflicted spasm of childhood can approach the pangs a plum can do to a kid's tummy. Mr. Odell had a plum tree that hung over his fence. The boys of our neighborhood ran time to time and raided it. The years have proven that others than kids raid plum trees.

The politicians, for instance. No sooner does a plum pass out of the blossom stage, and begun to show its round green body at the end of a stem, than the yep is cranked down by the hardis hanging around to catch it when it falls.

But for the age-old humbug that party members have something to say about who will get the ropenut deal, the whole tree of insidery would climb green trees, smooching, break off its limbs and beat it back home with some sort of souvenir of the occasion.

The winner of course would be the gay who got the biggest green plum; yanked it off the tree before the warm and breezy gusts of public opinion had matured it in the hearts of the people.

PHONY
Place it in a fruit jar in his kitchen window, keep it freshy watered and watch its skin turn from olive green to its purplish shade of maturity. It might change color, but still be a phony thing by convention time; just a plum, skin deep; on the inside a puppy mass of unripened opportunity, picked too soon by the wrong man, but by golly, he'd have it, and he'd run - let's say for President.

All but one of the gang who had gathered 'neath the tree at blossom time could be disappointed, but each would have something to show that he'd been there. Something that to his dying day he'd never let the country forget - that he was mentioned for the nomination in 1952.

Should the time ever come that his pals let the plum get ripe, and one of them got elected, the fact that he once was mentioned might put him in line for the Cabinet, or something.

When they got their coveted son-in-law, they'd have something to show the voters. And if they were winners of second to fifth places in the contest didn't notice what they'd done to the tree; that they'd bent and broken many of its most beautiful and prolific limbs, and left it an awkward object in the national plum orchard.

APPRECIATION
To: The Honorable U. E. Reeder, County Judge, and the Honorable Jerry Rajnus and Ed Gowen, County Commissioners, and the many good citizens and supporters of the undersigned.

I desire to publicly express my deep felt appreciation and gratitude for the confidence reposed in me by my appointment as the Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon, by the County Court of Klamath County, and the wonderful support given me, in support of my appointment by the good citizens of Klamath County.

In accepting this office, I do so with the full appreciation of the difficult task ahead of me in filling the position left vacant by the late J. E. Franey, my superior in office, and with the full realization that his able administration of such office leaves me no choice but to carry on in the same efficient, courteous manner, with the one purpose in mind of serving the public and Klamath County to the utmost of my ability. This, I most humbly pledge; to solicit the support of each citizen of this County in my efforts to serve you as faithfully and efficiently as my esteemed predecessor, the late J. E. Franey.

Faithfully yours,
J. M. Britton,
Sheriff

Telling the Editor

EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS MANNER, with the one purpose in mind of serving the public and Klamath County to the utmost of my ability. This, I most humbly pledge; to solicit the support of each citizen of this County in my efforts to serve you as faithfully and efficiently as my esteemed predecessor, the late J. E. Franey.

ETHIOPIA HAS SCRAP

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia. (AP) - Ethiopia could provide thousands of tons of scrap iron for American blast furnaces. Transportation is one of the difficulties in getting it out of the country. Piles of rusting scrap litter many places in Addis Ababa and other areas in the country - debris from the 1941 fighting between the Italians and British.

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Trappers Go For Muskrats

The first muskrat harvest on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge in three years is now under way according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

A quota of 3,500 rats from Tule Lake and 2,000 from Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge in three years is now under way according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

When these words are pronounced with utmost formality, the Review says, "the schwa occurs in three additional places: the 'e' of Massachusetts; the second 'i' of Institute; and the second 'o' in Technology."

Thus, if we use a question mark for the schwa sound, the colloquial pronunciation of this phrase in Massachusetts reads "I get it? Well, now that you understand the schwa, don't worry about it, for the Review points out, "Such free use of the schwa does not endanger intelligibility, as the context makes meanings clear. In fact, easy speech with liberal use of the schwa sound has acceptance today as the standard for radio and the stage."

A tribe of nomads who live on the fringes of the Kalahari Desert in Africa has its own version of the schwa. Actually, it's more of a click than a schwa.

"The language of these people," says the Review, "is described as consisting mainly of clicks made with the tongue against the roof of the mouth. Although the English-speaking person employs clicks only in addressing horses or other animals, it is striking to note the prevalence in current American speech of a similarly rudimentary sound - the schwa."

Feel better now?

Budget Earmarks Billion For Upping Naval Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - A billion-dollar Navy shipbuilding bill was before Congress Tuesday, as part of President Truman's request for a \$5-billion increase in defense spending here and abroad.

The bill would authorize construction of this country's second nuclear-powered submarine and its second giant aircraft carrier, of nearly 60,000 tons and capable of bearing craft bearing an atomic bomb.

It also provides for 51 other new combat vessels, modernization of 10 additional warcraft now in service and the construction of 510 landing and service craft.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee introduced the \$1,150,000,000 measure Monday before Congress heard President Truman's budget message.

The President's \$5,444,000,000 budget for the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1 included \$3,163,000,000 for the country's military services and 10.1 billion for foreign military and civilian spending.

The "selection year Congress opened the present session by talking economy, and my representatives said Monday they would scrutinize the President's defense requests closely.

Vinson said the new shipbuilding program was necessary to "keep our Navy in step with new developments" and to replace worn or obsolete ships.

Fewer Attend State Schools

PORTLAND (AP) - A drop in enrollment of 12.4 per cent at state colleges was reported Monday by the state board of higher education.

That is a normal decline for the winter term, officials said. They listed the total enrollment at 11,933-Oregon State 4,645, Oregon 4,058, Oregon College of Education 1,000, Southern Oregon 561, Eastern Oregon 432, Vanport 908, Dental School 306 and Medical School 55.

College course changes, including three at Oregon State, were approved by the board. The University of Oregon protested saying the changes encroached on major fields until now reserved for the University.

Everest Aim Of Two Treks

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - The Swiss Institute for Alpine Research is planning a Mt. Everest expedition in 1952 hoping not to tread on the toes of a British expedition which is due to climb the same mountain at the same time.

The government of Nepal recently gave Swiss formal permission to launch the first postwar effort to climb the world's highest peak. At the same time, the Swiss learned that a British expedition was also preparing to renew the attack on unconquered Everest next year. Both expeditions are believed to be planning the ascent by the southern route from Nepal in the early fall of next year.

The Institute's Swiss Himalaya-trained scientific and mountaineering experts to join the Swiss group. The expedition, complete with the most up-to-date equipment is expected to leave Switzerland early in April.

12 Men Chosen

After that night of prayer, Jesus chose the Twelve to be His disciples - among them Judas who was to betray Him. Yes, Christ who knew what was in man, chose Judas.

Three years pass and we think of Christ's deeds of mercy, His gracious words and His act of God. He chose Judas to be the betrayer of the dead. Then at the end, came the night of His betrayal. You see the temple police march in with lanterns, torches and weapons to arrest Him. You see Judas step up to Christ's side and give Him the traitor's kiss.

Geo. N. Taylor next, you see an act of God. He chose Judas to be the betrayer of the glory that was His from all eternity. Temple police and mob all went backward and fell to the ground, John 18:6. Flesh and blood could not stand before the glory of God. Then Christ gave Himself up to go to the Cross to die for your sins - John 18:7.

A White Pine Drive family uses this space to tell what price Christ paid for your soul. What is your answer?

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Geo. N. Taylor

Precious Patients Treated

ROME (AP) - A fast-building "book hospital" in Rome is attracting precious patients from all over the world.

The hospital is the Institute of Book Pathology. The patients are ancient and rare books and parchments which have suffered accidents or are threatened by destructive book bacteria.

Mostly the damage to previous stores of old books and records in Italy during the war has been responsible for the growth of the Institute's business.

Many of the ancient documents saved from the Abbey of Monte Cassino were restored there.

The Institute, founded in 1938, now boasts the most modern equipment. It can duplicate the parchment, ink and printing and drying processes of centuries ago.

It has photoelectric equipment to detect "internal diseases" in books - the destructive bugs which in time could reduce a treasured volume to shreds. There is also a "gas chamber" - to destroy these book vermin.

Yugo Terrorists Get Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The official Yugoslav news agency said Monday night three men were sentenced to death and 20 others to long prison terms. They were convicted of being members of a terrorist band which killed several government officials and robbed collective farms.

The agency said all were Yugoslav citizens of Albanian descent. The charge said three of their murder victims were members of the Yugoslav Security Police (UDBA).

British Heavy With Pennies

NEW YORK (AP) - There was a scarcity of pennies in the United States in 1951 despite a double shift in operations by the Bureau of the Mint to meet demand. This caused rationing of pennies, as well as nickels and quarters, by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In contrast, Great Britain's Royal Mint was trying to get rid of some of their oversize pennies by buying up and retiring one million dollar British pennies outstanding.

ALFALFA PRICE ZOOMS

PORTLAND (AP) - A gain of \$2 a ton in the price of alfalfa the past week, increased the price to an all-time high of \$50 a ton in Portland Monday.



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