

# Herald and News

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## Great Oaks . . .

KLAMATH FALLS — As my name has been mentioned in connection with the juvenile program to be established in Klamath Falls, I feel it necessary to explain my position in regard to the problems as they exist at present.

First of all, I am not against the organization of a "Youth Council" and wish to have it understood that I will stand ready to give of whatever services I may be able to render toward making such an organization function. However, I do feel that it will take a concerted effort by a great many people to make this council effective. As lack of public interest has been the downfall of other such organizations, can we expect a better fate for this effort?

In my attempt to get at least some direct action on the juvenile problem, it became necessary to talk with a number of our public officials as well as many parents. I wish to make it very clear that I have complete confidence that the welfare of our children is of the utmost concern of our public school officials. It is very true that all do not see things in the same light and that some liberties have been taken by various students, but we can be assured of the full cooperation of Mr. Brown and his staff on any problem that

## James Marlow

— ABC's

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 10 stories explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may be puzzled over the problem of deductions for personal expenses and expenses connected with your work. They're not handled the same way by everyone.

A taxpayer—whether he's someone's employee, like a businessman, or a professional man, like a lawyer, or a man in business for himself—may have various expenses.

All three men may have personal expenses, like medical bills, those expenses are large enough to require itemizing, all three men handle them the same way: They itemize them on the 1040 long-form and claim them in full.

And all three may have had expenses connected with their work. In that case the professional or businessman can claim their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

But the expenses of someone who is an employee, even including expenses connected with his work, are all treated as personal expenses. He can't claim them separately from his personal expenses.

It's easier to understand if you start with the basic rules:

Under \$5,000 people using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short-form automatically get a deduction above 10 per cent for personal expenses, like medical bills. They don't have to itemize or claim them. They're allowed for in the tax table used with those two forms.

If under \$5,000 people have personal expenses greater than 10 per cent of income, they should use the 1040 long-form. There, because they are under \$5,000 people, they must itemize their deductible personal expenses but can claim them in full.

The \$5,000-and-over people must file their return on the 1040 long-form anyway. They don't have to itemize their personal deductions unless they're unusually large because—

They get a standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 which they just take off a large amount above 10 per cent. If any of those \$5,000-and-over people want more than the 10 per cent they, too, must itemize.

The itemizing for all personal deductible expenses on the 1040 long-form is done on page 3 under six headings: Contributions, interest, taxes, losses from natural causes and theft, medical and dental expenses and miscellaneous. That "miscellaneous" is a catch-all, as you'll see.

Now see the difference between a professional man, like a lawyer, or a businessman, and a newspaperman who is an employee.

Say the lawyer spent \$400 for subscriptions to law journals and law societies. For him they'd be a business expense connected with his work.

He'd list that business on a separate form—called Schedule C—which is where professional men and business men list their business expenses in order to deduct them from their income before it's taxed.

Now his total income for the year was \$9,000. After deducting that \$400 for business expenses, he finds his income was \$8,600. Now he shifts over to the 1040 long-form where he reports his income and figures his tax.

On that long-form he could take for personal expenses the standard deduction of 10 per cent (\$800 in his case) of \$9,000. But suppose

confronts us. We must understand that our public schools can function properly only if they receive the full support and cooperation of the people whom they serve. If you have a boy or girl in high school, take a few minutes and drop in at the high school and I am sure that you will come away greatly impressed.

Our big problem is going to be in getting protection for our children while they are not on the public school grounds and therefore not under school control. I can not help but feel bitterly toward the places of business who flagrantly disregard our written as well as moral laws in their dealings with our children. I do not feel that any business dependent upon the welfare of this community should allow teenagers to purchase liquor or cigarettes. Neither can I condone our city police administration for allowing this condition to exist.

It is the duty of each parent, who feels that our various public agencies must exert more effort toward protection of our youth, to make himself heard. A few words with your councilman or the head of the department involved will not be wasted. "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

L. A. Marshall  
183 Earle St.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Vanport Flood Blame Argued

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon State, Multnomah County, or Portland city government — not the federal government — had the responsibility of protecting Vanport, according to U.S. attorneys.

The attorneys filed a 166-page brief here Monday. That was the latest development in the trial of six million dollars in damage suits against the federal government flooding out of the 1948 Memorial Day flood which wiped out the war housing project.

The trial of 20 suits, representative of more than 3,000 filed, ended here last August.

The U.S. attorneys' brief also said the railroads should not be held accountable. It was through a railroad trestle that the flood waters burst on to the city. The government was operating the railroads during 1948 because of a strike.

Attorneys for the salubrious Vanport residents now have 60 days to file a reply to the government's brief.

## War Massacre Russ Action?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. John H. Van Vleet has explained to a Congressional hearing why he is convinced the Russians, not the Germans, were responsible for the Katyn Forest massacre in World War Two of some 10,000 Polish prisoners.

The American officer is the author of a long-missing secret report on the slaughter.

He said the Germans showed him and several other war prisoners the bodies in 1944 in an effort to prove the Russians had committed the atrocity shortly after the Soviets captured the Poles in 1940.

Soviet propagandists have long claimed that Hitler's armies killed the Poles when the Germans overran Katyn Forest, 35 miles west of Smolensk, Russia, in 1942.

Van Vleet told a special House committee Monday that when he saw the bodies—stacked in eight layers "like sardines in a can"—the uniforms and boots on most of them were new and showed fresh signs of wear.

His experience in prison camp had taught him, Van Vleet said, that clothing and shoes of live prisoners were out quickly and were slow to be replaced.

Van Vleet said that before the Germans took him under guard to view the bodies he had been convinced the Germans were responsible but that what he saw changed his mind.

The congressional group asked Van Vleet questions designed to clear up whether his original report on the atrocity had been hushed up.

He said his five-year silence was imposed at his own request.

## La Framboise Family Flies

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — When Mrs. Philip J. La Framboise, Yakima, travels by plane, airline officials do some hurried rebuffering.

The 33-year-old mother strode pertly up the passenger ramp of a Northwest Airlines DC-4 at Yakima municipal airport Monday night with a fistful of tickets.

With her were 11 children, ranging from 13 years down to five months, all bound for Anchorage, Alaska.

The mother said it was no little task to get 11 youngsters ready for a 1,500 mile flight. On the other hand, the airlines also had their hands full.

Northwest added a special stewardess on the Seattle-Anchorage flight for a total of three.

It also opened a private waiting room in the Seattle airport for the convenience of the Yakima mother during her five-hour wait in that city.

The family is flying to Anchorage to join the father, a landscape gardener.

## Non Support Charge Filed Here

Charge of non-support of wife and four minor children resulted in arrest Saturday afternoon of John Arthur Garnham, 38, Miller Island Rd.

In District Court Monday morning Garnham asked for time to consult an attorney and was held in the County Jail in lieu of \$2500 bail.

The four children named in the complaint ranged from 12 to 2 1/2 years in age.

## World Inside Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Can you tour the world and never leave Texas? If you want to see America first, you can visit New York, population 20, eat baked beans in Boston, see the sights in Washington and visit Miami and Atlanta. Going abroad you can travel in Ireland, Italy, Normandy and Tunis. You can walk in Vienna, population 30, dine on French pastry in Paris, swing east to Tokio and finally visit Moscow. All are Texas towns.

REDMOND (AP) — The Central Electric Cooperative put a 28-mile section of its Post-Paulina line into service Saturday.

Thirty one consumers, all cattle ranchers, will receive power from the section, part of a 65-mile line being constructed by the Cooperative in the Post and Paulina area of Crook County. Central Electric now has a total of 644 miles of line.

NEW MARSHAL — John A. Roscoe was nominated Monday by President Truman to be U.S. marshal for Northern California, succeeding Edward J. Carrigan.

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**READY FOR OLYMPICS** — Imogene Opton, Kathy Rodolph, Andrea Mead Lawrence, Sandra Tomlinson, trainer Herbert Jochem, Janette Gurr and Reily Weir of U. S. Alpine squad, meet for practice on slalom course in Sucerren, Switzerland.



**FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS** — Tons of water sear upward as bow of USS Wisconsin plunges through heavy seas during a rainstorm off East coast of Korea where big battleship, as part of a U. N. force, has been blasting Red-held ports.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

There are several kinds of heart disease for which in the past little could be done, but which now can be treated effectively in many instances by the use of delicate heart surgery.

Even with the progress in this field of recent years, the end has not yet been reached since investigators are still finding new methods by which they can extend the benefits of heart surgery to more and more people.

One of the most important developments of heart surgery has been that in the treatment of so-called "blue babies," or infants born with congenital heart disease. The bluish color of the skin which gives the common name is caused by lack of oxygen attached to the hemoglobin or coloring matter of the blood.

In blue babies the deficiency of oxygen is the result of a malformed heart or of the large blood vessels near it. Such defective structures permit the blood from the veins which contain only a little oxygen to mix with the blood from the arteries.

They carry such technical names as tetralogy of the aorta, tetralogy of Fallot and pulmonary stenosis with intact ventricular septum. But it does make a difference to the patient because some kinds can now be successfully treated by surgery and other cannot.

In one of these conditions the passageway between the heart and one of the large blood vessels which should normally close before birth fails to do so. This is called a patent or open ductus arteriosus.

This opening can be closed by heart surgery with great success. Some of the other congenital malformations of the heart, (for results of disease) can also be treated successfully by surgery, but not all of them.

For this reason careful study of each case has to be conducted in order to make a diagnosis and decide whether or not surgery would offer chances of relief.

For the child with congenital heart disease who cannot be treated by surgery certain precautions are particularly necessary. Such children must, of course, be carefully examined and every effort must be made to avoid infection and excessive physical strain.

## Fate Smiles Then Frowns

DUPONT, Okla. (AP) — It took two tries, but fate finally caught up with 48-year-old Henry Allen Wilson, a highway department employee.

State Trooper Veril Martin reported truck driver Lloyd O. Couch, Kansas City strayed just in time to avoid hitting Wilson who was working on a section of U.S. Highway 69 two miles south of Durant.

Couch swerved across the center line—and into some wet concrete. The truck slid and smashed into a barricade.

The barricade went sailing through the air—right at Wilson. He was hospitalized with a crushed knee and cuts.

## LANCASTER, O. Ohio's liquor permit chief pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving Monday.

Francis K. Cole, 38, of Columbus was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge William C. Pickering, and also lost his right to drive for 90 days.

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