By Mail

FRANK JENKINS

By DEB ADDISON

Adult visitors at Fremont school onday had their eyes opened at noon-time stop in Mrs. Buena me's room in junior high.

Mrs. Stone, really as an "extra curricular activity", has gathered together a priceless collection of Oregon and Klamath country his-torical material. It includes rare books, documents, maps and In-dian artifacts.

She is at work now indexing the material for handy reference work. She has hopes that all of it can be made into a library for general

Such activities are the extra di-vidends that come with getting the right kind of people in the school systems.

Hank Semon is the exception who

The rule is: Never return a man to political office after he's served if the terms. Old Henley is the exception be-cause, in 20 years as a state rep-resentative, he has resisted all the constant presure to tie him down and take him into the political ma-chines.

One of the questions that is per-

room at Fremont. question is: How can young-

plexing many parents these days was partially answered in our visit to Mrs. Martha McLaughlin's first

The question is: How can young-sters do their homework, arithme-tic problems for instance, while the radio is blaring in their ears? We'd thought for a while that it was an individual quirk: that be-ing trained to be a good listener, to be aware of what's going on, was our own single track mind peculiarity. But no, other parents find this apparent dual ability in their young'ns a matter of puzzle-ment too.

WASHINGTON (A - Most people don't take an active part in politics because they are too busf making a living other ways, or lack interest.

But, since we have a two-party system, and apparently want it, someone has to run the parties.

There has always been a politi-cally-active minority willing to do

the running. They range from the humble precinct workers to the fat-

necked bosses. Their reasons vary: Some are earnest, considering it a social responsibility; some want

and some have a lust for

as well as classroom use.

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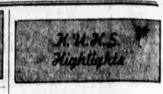
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BILL JENKINS

Managing Editor

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



By JEAN OWENS

Student body meeting will be held in the auditorium Monday morning for the purpose of pre-senting to the students the proposed new amendment. posed new amendment, Bells will be rung in order that confusion and congestion will be relieved. First bell will be rung at 10:40, and at this time senior-will be excused from homeroom-to go to the assembly. At 10:42 and 10:45, freshmen.

The amendment to Article VI of our constitution will read as that the varsity track "K" shal be an eight inch block K with a winged foot emblem outlined in the center of the letter. Also it will be changed to read in football and basketball the part before most play in one balls the

ticipant must play in one half the quarters of games played, (Example: eight games - sixteen qua-ters.) In case the footbal tea-enters into a state championshi

order. The maximum which may be paid for the best quality chemical pulp is 88 pounds, \$264.40, a ton. Scandinavian suppliers are de-manding 110 to 115 pounds, \$308 to Scandinavian suppliers are de-manding 110 to 115 pounds, \$308 to \$322. In case the basketball team

The ceiling for mechanical pulp of which newspeint is needed. ters the state championship play off as sponsored by the State Att lette Association, a participan shall receive his "K" upon enter ing any portion of any game up

recommendation of the coach

last week was an open we students are more than anx see the Pels in action again

are asked to go directly to pel-can court and not to stop at our lockers on the way.

Don't forget to hear Ray Bel of which applies to his penitentiary and Jerry Johnson interviewed sentence. He has appealed the con-viction and sentence but Wedness Klamath Sports Album Charles day gave notice that he wanted to are good that you may win two get on with the budness of paying free tickets to a basketball game his debt to society.

McNeil Island Prison authoritie

By Neubergers SALEM (0 - The Richard L. Neubergers, The Oregon legis-lature's husband and wile team, filed for reclection Wednesday. They are believed to be the only

husband and wife serving in an state legislature. They live in Port land, and are Democrats. Neuberger filed for reelection to

another term in the House. Other fillings Wednesday: District Attorney Donald E. Heis

ON PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. OF WHEATIES WITH BOB Feller COUPON IN MARCH 10 ISSUE.

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LONDON (# - The board of trade announced Wednesday

that the British government has

of which newsprint is manufac-tured is 39 pounds 2 shillings a ton, \$109.40, against 45 pounds, \$126 now asked by the Scandinavians.

Students will vote on this b secret ballot in their homeroom during next week. The asserbal Monday morning will help acquire students and teachers alike will the plan. **McNeil Prison Hold Cohen?**

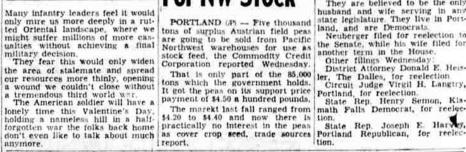
Grants Pass cavemen will jour ney here for the two game serie with our Pelicans tomorrow A

ien, deposed mobater who used to orag how he evaded the penitenti-iry, was believed to be behind the forbidding walls of McNeil Island Federal Penttentiary in Washing-A pep rally will be held Frid. afternoon at 3:20 for everyone. V

The swaggering little gambler, under sentence of five years for in-come tax evasion, has spent seven months, four days in jail here, none gambler,

refused to say whether Cohen had been received there, but local sources said he had been sent Entrys Filed

With a few playing facilities, each yard can be a child's king-dom. A parent with interest is needed. Instead of laying a ground there by plane. **Austrian Peas** work for restlessness and discon-tent, a parent should strive to-ward a normal and satisfying home contentment. For NW Stock MRS. C. D.



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UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS KLAMATH FALLS-I found out some information recently that 1 believe of interest to many it is about the apparently new setup on the state unemployment insurance compensation that includes all workers for small concerns that is, all places employing leas than four persons. The employer has the right to fully cover all workers for merely a few cents a week, or he can re-fuse and thus his help is not cov-ered or eligible for any benefits. Now this seems hard for me to understand fully. One works just as long at ateady employment as an-

Jelling the Editor

long at steady employment as an-other yet he is not protected . . . Those that quit, are fired, or even laid off are otherwise eligible

These time quit, ner incention of the second of are otherwise eligible for the insurance except that there has been no fund set up for them. I believe there are many people who aren't covered, have no right to state help if suddenly unenployed. This bears looking into by the hundreds that work for the small businessman. Surely an understanding should be reached for those steady workers who deserve that type of protection insurance. Mrs. Carol Deja 1615 Worden St.

HOME LIFE KLAMATH FALLS—This ever-present problem of making good citizens of our children is one for all parents. The main purpose is to mould and teach youngsters from the earliest age possible, when habits are formed and made into lifetime standards. There is so little done in super-vising the little ones. My neighbor-hood probably is typical of others . from the time the children are able to walk they are put out "to play."

The show of the second second

clothes and a bed to sleep in. This is a new and different kind of child rearing than in my day. We played and enjoyed our life, but with some restrictions, Com-plete freedom wasn't ours; we even had duties to keep us home. The streets weren't our playground. With a few mlaying facilities.

ness. It is truly becoming a "forgotten war". At least for the time being. Many people bring up the subject only as a springboard for a verbal blast about "What's wrong with Washington?" The fresh question of "Who do you really think will be in the White House for the next four years?" simply holds more nation-al interest than the seemingly changeless situation in the faraway rice paddies and hills of Korea. That wry fact must give the American men stationed there a blue feeling.

Among those who do discuss the war there is a growing, bewild-ered anger. There is a kind of vague clamor for more drastic ac-

this vital fundamental advance can

this view made. And without that first big stride, all the other gains which may fol-low are plainly blocked.

Hal Boyle

TAMPA, Fla. (P — The Ameri-can fighting man in Korea is the nation's Valentine today. But he is pretty much taken for granted. And the war he is en-gaged in is less on the lips of his countrymen than the subject of na-tional politics.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Traveling about the country now you cannot help being struck about how much talk there is about the coming election, and how little there is about the conflict in Korea. The weary months of truce ne-

goliations, the long and intricate quibbling over terms for a cease-fire, have more and more cased the Korean stalemate into the background of the national conscious

An officer's wife who recently re-

The hour has arrived for big this sharply reduced status, or lay the groundwork for the recapture of some of Britan's old strength. The minister Churchill is an incurable optimist and promoter of some of Britan's old strength. The war seemed very close and mad strength. The war seemed very close and real when we were stationed in the hospitals where the prough the would of its fabled power 'When I first came home I was ad the proofs must now be ad-ther in the war. But now days go but the proofs must now be ad-the the duced by him. The path oack to greatness can-not be trod unless there is first a richer influx of raw materials. BRITISH ROLE The United States once more has the pools to be used for this nur-the war seemed very close and real when we were stationed in the hospitals where the prough the war seemed very close and real when we were stationed in the hospitals where the prough the states. But the proofs must now be ad-the united states once more has the ended into the breach with \$300-the pool to be used for this nur-the complete the states once more has the ended into the breach with \$300-the pool to be used for this nur-the pool to be used for this nur-

vague clamor for more drastic ac-tion. "I think it's time for us to quit-being Russia's puppet," said a man-ufacturer. "Why don't we march in-to Manchuria and end k?" This bold attitude is fairly popu-lar among civilian armchair gen-crals, frustrated by the twilight na-ture of the Korean action. The American people are still used to old-fashioned wars that had a begin-ning, a middle and an end-wars-waged mightly and won as quick-ly as possible. They have no appetite for the Asiatic type of warfare, in which time is of no great concern. and battles tiare up and die inconclu-sively away.

FALLING BALA. It's a commonplace today that highway and street maintenance and new construction are not keep-ing pace with burgeoning traffic EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ple back home. In most cases second of four stories on the voters' struggle to pick a president. ing pace with burgeoning traffic and consequent expanded need. Newman noted it is also true that In 1903 Robert Lafollette, twice Newman noted it is also true that safety efforts are falling behind. But all of us know the drastic remedies required are not immedi-ately in sight. We who already have cars have got to figure some-way to adjust to the present mo-toring chaos. Otherwise we stand a good chance of winding up as a digit in the fatality statistics. The highway safety experts and defeated for Governor of Wisconsin by bossed state conventions, got

rate is not

FALLING BACK

his state's legislature to adopt a primary law. By the time of World War I, 18 states had adopted such Their purpose: To let the peo

ple of those states express some preference for party candidates to be chosen at the national conven-The tions and to elect delegates to the conventions.

Sixteen states—New Hampshire, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, West Vir-ginia, Oregon, Forida, California, South Dakota—still have primaries. Historian Charles Beard noted

Historian Charles Beard noted that from away back in American history there have always been a few people who took over in a caucus, a convention, or a smoke-filled room." He noted that the "Boston Town Meeting, so celebrated in history for its democracy," fell "into the hands of a caucus long before the Decl ar ation of Independence." They bark and the rest of us trot like sheep. This irks sometimes, particularly They're a hodg-podge, each a little different from the other, a few pledging the delegates to vote at the convention as the people who elected them desire, some giv-ing the delegates a free hand, some unding them to be conventionally urging them to be conscientious. And the preferences among the candidates, expressed by the peote sheep. This irks sometimes, particularly





They'll Do It Every Time

Bruce Biossat

The sutomobile makers and cars, television sets, houses, house-dealers apparently are not worried that people will stop buying cars in the set of the set of the because they lack the money. If the set of the set of the Looking at national income totals, the set of the beause with the set of the

some of these interstites are aimed at checking the drain on Britain's sliding dollar and gold re-serves, others at making more ma-terials available for armaments.

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supremely evident One thing is They all spell contraction of the civilian economy, and some of civilian economy, and some of them spell a narrowing of the total economic base

If these are meant as steps on the road back to lasting recovery, they are strides along a circultous route that for the moment, at least, does not seem to be leading direct to the goal.

For Britain's stature as a world power was tounded upon a broad base. That understructure has been shrinking for a long time. Committee, forecasts a new high of 40,000 traffic deaths for 1952.

But if the process should pro-ceed much further, the country would tumble into the ranks of sec-ondary powers. He fears serious impact on the utomobile business if this rising ate is not soon reversed.

The hour has arrived for high

highway safety experts and

nany self-appointed worriers have

nany self-appointed worriers have a vast compendium of advice to threw out on this subject. A lot of it is very sound, and deserves to be heeded. But this is no place to be have down to, really. The man who gets behind an automobile steering wheel ought to be as skilled, relatively, as an air-plane pliot. And he ought to ap-proach his driving task with the same a we of his responsibility, which the pliot brings to his job.

