

# Herald and News

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By DEB ADDISON  
This is Aunt Susan's birthday. Aunt Susan? You say, Susan Brownell Anthony, to be explicit, suffragette, born in South Adams, Mass., Feb. 15, 1820.

On this 131st anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth her "Spiritual offspring," members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are at work to raise \$10,000 amongst them for a Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund.  
The fund is to purchase a bust of Miss Anthony and a bronze tablet to honor her election to the Hall of Fame. Of the 83 members of the Hall of Fame, only seven are women.

Aunt Susan was a crusader in the drive that gave American women the rights to become educated, to be gainfully employed outside the home, to vote, to hold office, to collect their own wages, to have a voice in determining their children's education. In the eyes of the "weaker sex" she has gotten a little too strong by now and that the little woman's piece is in the home, then today is the time to give forth with a big raspberry for Aunt Susan.  
If you believe in this emancipation of women, then today is the day to honor Susan B. Anthony.

The new Klamath telephone di-

rectory (the phone book, to you) has increased to 180 pages from last year's 164.

One of the cries for women suffrage was that if women had a full hand in affairs it would put a stop to wars and violence. It hasn't worked that way.

On such pertinent matters as Universal Military Training, for instance, the gals seem to be divided as the men.

And we note, on this subject, that Norman Thomas, who used to run for president every year as a socialist, is against UMT.

One of his arguments is that UMT would be a spur to militarism. We agree—but disagree.

It certainly would be a spur to militarism, to American militarism, but that's the main valid reason for it, not against it.

If you agree that we are at war and that we will be for a long time, it would be a spur to militarism, to American militarism, but that's the main valid reason for it, not against it.

But don't forget that UMT will cost you plenty of tax dollars. A valid argument against it is that America has won its wars because it was economically free and solvent—without such militarism, against countries which had it.

Dizzy Dean: "Lots of people who don't say 'ain't' ain't eatin'."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## 2 Republicans, No Democrats Seek Lowell Stockman Seat

By HALE SCARBROUGH  
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Then last week an air force man, Lt. Ernest Frederick Hinkle of the Republican nomination, assuming French some opposition in the GOP WALTZ.

But if the Democrats don't get a candidate out soon, the Republican primary victor will walk in unopposed at the general election.

That isn't likely to happen. Some Democrats will get into the picture, maybe more than one. The Democrats are too anxious to break up the solid Republican Oregon Congressional delegation to let this chance pass. There probably will be an announcement next week.

The decision of Stockman not to run again had served five terms in the House of Representatives and was not entirely unexpected.

He was almost certain to have had strong opposition within his own party if he chose to run again.

He was identified too often with policies of the Truman administration. He might have been beaten

## By Jimmy Hatlo



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## CONTROLLED THEATER

KLAMATH FALLS—The purpose of this letter is to submit an idea to the readers of your good publication.

This idea has been brought more forcibly to me by the closing of the Pine Tree theater recently. It has always seemed to me the average movie program is too exciting and advanced for the young minds of children and for this reason mixes them up psychologically and seriously retards their normal elementary education. I have wondered if it would not be well for communities to own their own theaters, where programs for about four separate age groups could be selected by a competent psychologist to be shown separately to each age group.

This enterprise, altogether community sponsored, should be self-supporting by minimum admission charge for all children and if all the available time is not necessary for children, the theater could be made available to adult groups sponsoring programs for the advancement of better methods of forming industry, etc., at a normal charge to the party renting the theater.

Interested Citizens

## JUVENILES

KLAMATH FALLS—Democracy is the one form of society which guarantees to every new generation of men, the right to imagine and to attempt to bring to pass a better world in which to live.

Boys' and girls' main concern is to get a job, settle down and be must be assumed that the majority of absentees were busy in their offices meeting constituents, handling their correspondence and otherwise attending to their less important duties.

## PRIMARY TASK

We say "less important" advisedly. Whatever may be the senator's view of the relative priority of his various chores, the fact is that they were sent to Washington primarily to make laws.

It might be a healthy thing if more of them chose to remember that.

One may sympathize fully with the overburdened senator of 1952, besieged by seekers after favors and information in all his waking hours. But we still have a right to expect that he recognize his elemental duty as a member of a law-making body.

He did not come to Washington to write letters, and he should have the courage to tell that to any constituent who thinks otherwise.

It is perfectly understandable why senators and representatives do not want their sessions televised. They are afraid to let the public observe the empty chambers which symbolize today's law-making "in absentia."

They never seem to have any trouble remembering where duty lies when money for local food control and river-and-harbor projects is being voted. But that's hardly enough to make a man a senator.

## WORKS IN DARKNESS

OAKVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Garmen Ezzo, who has been building a house here single-handed for the past two years during his spare time from a factory job, has one advantage over other carpenters, Ezzo can and frequently does, work long after dark. The absence of light makes no difference to him. He has been blind since 1948.

## SHAMEFUL

And that is a pretty shameful representation under any circumstances, routine or otherwise. Granted it was a formality, it is possible to suspect that our stout Greek and Turkish friends would like to feel that more than a corporal's guard of senators are interested in formalities affecting their security and welfare.

However cheering the actual result, it stands as something of an affront that so many senators considered it more essential to be elsewhere.

And, incidentally, just where were the other 90? Some are always out of town, of course, especially in election years. But the rest might find it embarrassing to account for their time.

Since most committees do not meet during Senate sessions, it

Students should keep in mind the importance of obtaining a quality education. Acquire knowledge in a number of fields. Enlarge your interests. Learn to associate agreeably and pleasantly with your fellow students.

The second goal for youth should be better health. If half our youth is not well enough to fight, how well prepared are they for the best of life? What will their poor physical condition cost our country in terms of absence from work, loss to their families, hospital care, possible years of disability? In school athletics, how many permanent injuries are sustained that reveal themselves as cause for disabilities in later life?

Our teenagers say—"Advice is cheap. We get it by the carloads." Well, why not profit by the experience of the elders? Why not seek advice from those who have been through the mill. Why not weigh their advice pro and con, and if you find it lacking, you try to balance the scales. That will be to your advantage. Do you respect your superiors? Be honest with yourself and others. That is part of integrity. How do you respect your teachers? You have a perfect right to discuss them but not cuss them.

Mrs. D. K.

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## James Marlow

ABC's

(EDITOR'S Note: This is the third of our stories on the voters' struggle to pick a President.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Once more the professional politicians—at the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago this summer—will pick the two presidential candidates for the rest of us to choose between, whether we like them or not.

The people doing the picking for us will be the 1,200 or so delegates at each convention, some earnest, some with very sharp personal axes to grind, and the bosses pulling the strings. But who picks these delegates who have such power over us and the future?

In 32 states the delegates are chosen by party machines and bosses in state conventions or state committees.

In 16 states there are direct primaries, called Presidential Primaries, where citizens can elect delegates to be chosen later at the party conventions.

No two primaries are alike, thus making this Presidential Primary system one of the most confused and glorious messes in American politics.

In some of these primaries citizens vote their presidential preferences while at the same time voting for convention delegates whose intentions they do not know. In only six of the 16 states delegates pledge themselves to vote for certain candidates.

Still, these primaries can be useful sometimes by showing how the voters are thinking.

For example, in the New Hampshire primary March 11 Republicans can express a preference among Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Taft and Harold Stassen while Democrats do the same between President Truman and Sen. Kefauver.

A candidate who takes a bad shelling in these primaries might seem, even to a boss-ridden convention, a hopeless prospect.

It's been pointed out that Stassen's star began to fade after Gov. Dewey beat him in the 1948 Oregon primary although I'd suspect the Dewey people were just a lot shrewder than the Stassenites in rounding up votes when the show-down came in the convention later.

The primary results aren't necessarily conclusive because the conventions as a whole can suit themselves about the candidate they pick. The conventions meet after all the primaries are over.

A lot of people have been dissatisfied for a long time with the fact that the people in all 48 states can't express a preference on presidential candidates or elect delegates who'll carry out their desires and the fact that the present primary system in the 16 states is a sloppy mess.

In Congress recently two efforts have been made to do something about it. By Sen. Smathers, D-Fla., and Sen. Douglas, D-Ill., and others who go along with Douglas Smathers, whose father, Judge Frank Smathers, worked on the same idea with Woodrow Wilson 40 years ago, proposes this:

The nomination of candidates in political conventions would be abolished.

In June of an election year the voters in all 48 states would pick the candidates.

In the general election later in November, after months of campaigning by the two candidates, the voters could elect one of them President. To the conventions would be left only the job of drawing up a party platform and campaign planning.

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## Widow Files For Senate

SALEM (AP)—Mrs. Manley J. Wilson, Portland Democrat, filed her candidacy Thursday for her late husband's seat in the State Senate.

She filed for the unexpired two-year term for the Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah County district.

She worked as her husband's secretary during the five sessions he served in the legislature.

Wilson died several weeks ago. He was a leader in the CIO Woodworkers Union, and was editor of that union's newspaper.

Each must have at least 2,000 hours in the air to qualify as a candidate. Most are veteran combat pilots of the last war.

"Everybody in the Air Force wants to get into the program," said the colonel. "But we have to be exceptionally careful in picking them, because of the time and money spent in training them. We can't afford to waste it."

The fledgling jet bomber pilots are a serious, hard-working lot. None wants to flunk out of this school. They have a gym, steam bath, and massage rooms to keep them in peak physical condition.

"The men come down pretty tired after long flights at high altitude," explained Col. McCoy. "Sometimes they have trouble sleeping."

"The steam baths and massages help them relax and snap back to normal so they can fly again the next day. They have to keep in shape."

Typical of the new jet bomber man is Maj. Ted Silva, who soon will complete his training. The major, who is 32, piloted a B17 on 88 combat missions in Europe. Asked why he volunteered for the jet bombers, he said:

"Because they're new. I suppose the reason anybody gets into the Air Force is because he likes to do new things."

## Cattle Killed Reward Posted

PORTLAND (AP)—The sheriff's office holds a \$500 reward offered by Hoyt E. Willoughby, Portland cattleman, in an effort to find out who has been shooting at his cattle.

One cow was killed and two wounded, apparently Sunday. An effort had been made to dress out the killed cow, but the thieves apparently were frightened off before they finished the job in the field just east of here.

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