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By BILL JENKINS There seems to have been little is about our black snow prob-fem of late. Whether this is due to an improvement in the situation to aler the would to say. Frankty i haven't paid much sitention to talke. Whether this is due to alight of in interest fm how alert enough to say. Frankty i haven't paid much sitention to talke. Whether this desk is a large, fow all the downlown area bits morning I noted a generous to alight of black ash being deposi-arimer than usual. Since there has been so little he inforvement must be there if so, splendid. After all, black issued downtown area. Given another statictic beauty of our already ray seed downtown area. Given another for lack of shade, the buildings to see that hot a troub our shrubs will be on the way to dying out for jack of shade, the buildings will have that typical sunburned look that all shadeless desert towns Bring on your bets, boys, I'll take all comers. But I want to say why. I haven't lost the spirit of Hart mountain, I still like the bunch the comers. get and the situation will be gloomy indeed. Let's not add the black anow to the rest of the carnage.

Speaking of snow, had a fright-ening experience this morning. Had an errand to run up on Hot Springs hill but no car. The old pre-war bucket of bolts was frozen up as light as the beer locker at a WCTU meeting. So I borrowed a car from trusting friend and took off. All went fine until I had to slow for car. Found the brakes but could hot find where they took hold. Finally rammed 'em all the way to the floor-and promptly skidded inally rammed 'em all the way the floor—and promptly skidded wide circles, fortunately missing e car ahead. Got up the hill tay but on the way down mis-dged again and came spinning ally down Explanade doing a se-es of groundloops that had all e neighborhood children en-

the neignoorhood children en-tranced. Missed the stop sign at the highway by sliding through it, thumbod the radiator cap at a ransport truck and its white-faced driver narrowly missed the bidge Passing thoughts: If you happen lately to have been poring over Ariosto's Orlando Furioso it may have occurred to you that perhaps what we need in the world of today driver, narrowly missed the bridge rail and finally slowed down and straightened out on hitting the hotis another Prester John, Then we'd at least have a head of govern-ment in whom we could feel a ment in little faith

From now on if I don't have my car I'll walk. It may take longer. but these grey hairs are too num erous already.

ment in whom we could leel a little faith. Prester John was, if you recall, the fabulous Christian king who was supposed to have ruled over a wonderful kingdom somewhere in Asia. Tales of his might and magnificence were so widespread that even Pope Alexander III sent messages to him. (and got no an-swer-nor even his messenger back) He is said to have ruled with sev-enty kings as vassals and stayed so remote from his people that he was seen but three times a year. But still I think perhaps this old world is coming around to needing someone like that again. And may-be he'll come back. Alfred Noyes erous already. Frank Hurd, a staunch stay of the J. W. Kerns firm and well known in the Basin, has conducted his own political poll among a hun-dred and fifty voters of the area. Farmers, ranchers, businessmen, tradesmen, hired hands and so on. According to this informal canvass ike is leading Taft by three to one with a vote of 65 to 23. Stassen drew down one vote (as did Sam-my Gordon) and Warren made a showing with 14 favorable com-ments. Truman came out on the short end of the stick with only five people expressing the view that THAT MAN would make a good as did Morse. Kefauver was at least ahead of Truman with seven men willing to buck him. Now all we have to do is sit back and see what happens. Anything could hap-pen. Frank Hurd got four votes of be he'll come back. Alfred Noyes in his poem Forty Singing Seamen says: The centuries go by, but Pres-

what happens. Anything could hap ben. Frank Hurd got four votes of



These people come to town be-cause it's pleasant and profitable and because it fills their needs to By DEB ADDISON on the matter of roadside which clutter up the atmos-and obscure the view, a news-00 50.

Many of them are happy to drop nickel into the meter, feeling that the parking space wouldn't be open if it weren't for the meter Manu paperman dassn't say too much about the city's proposal to sell advertising on the parking meters. Still-having lived, slept and





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Most of the craftsmen are part-time workers whose main object is enjoyment. But the country fore's boast is, "If we don't have work for a living if you can make Jenkins." I've said that before and no one believes me. They are even willing to bet about it. a living by playing?

s enjoyment. But the country forc's boast is, "If we don't have t in stock or can't find it—we'll nake it for you ourselves." The pleasure of finding they

ing out everything to the doctors we might as well do a little real living." Ken said. So he quit his job and came to



bis resort center to rest. "After three days of sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch I decided that wasn't living either," A reader says, "every once in a while you speak of mentally re-tarded children, and then again about mongoloid children. Are these children the same?" As the terms are ordinarily used, mongoloid idiocy is only one vari-ety of tetarded or delayed mental development. Many mentally retarded children have more capacity for learning

have more capacity for learning than a mongoloid child, and de-pending upon the degree of mental

rocking chair on the iront porch i decided that wasn't living either."
Ken recalled.
What could they do? He and his wile shared a lifelong interest in antiques and handicraft. They decided to make their hobby their career, to create a place where people who like to use their hands could work in peace and maybe turn a small profit, too.
"I had always been a tinkerer."
said Ken, "so I thought I'd set up a tinkerers' headquarters where we could revive some of the old crafts that have been dying out."
They bought an old stable and tlapped a coat of red paint on it.
They began stocking the stable with thousands of antiques from the American past, from old shoe buttoners to old horse collars (they make wonderful modern picture frames). development can go to school, up development can go to school, up to a certain point. In mongolism, there are physi-cal as well as mental differences from the normal. The eye slits are narrow and tilted, and a fold is present over the inner margin of the eyes. The skull is small and around and 'round.

and "round. Often the checks are red, the hair is coarse, the teeth develop late, and tongue tends to protrude and the nose is stubby and de-pressed with the nostrils angling For \$300 they turned the loft into a warm, homey apartment in which they still live. The Ewers formerly had made pressed forward.

In Elevers formerly had made hand-dipped scented candles as Christmas presents for their friends. They decided that was the best item to launch their new craits center. Today they ship their home-made

pressed with the nostrins angline forward. It is these physical signs which has given the condition its name because of the supposed resem-blance to the far eastern race known as Mongols. Innumerable possible causes inve been investigated, and most of them have been discarded. About the only thing which seems certain is that on the average, that is statistically, older mothers have a somewhat greater chance of bearing a mongoloid child than young mothers. Today they ship their home-made candles to every state, several for-eign countries. Another popular item has been a furniture polish and scratch remover set. "The formula was used by Cape Cod cabinet makers 200 years ago," said ken. "I got it from my father." Neighbors interested in handi-craft began dropping in on the couple asking if they couldn't be of any help.

young mothers. Even this, however, does not mean that the vast majority of children of older mothers will not

be perfectly normal. One thing is sure: parents should not blame themselves if they have a mongoloid child, neither should they feel that the obstetrician, the

Cynthia Lowry

SIGNS

SIGNS There are all sorts of signs of this activity. Special courses for women in investment are springing up all over the place, and women are being urged to attend so that they can ultimately armaze their friends with their knowledge, let's say, of "puts and "calls," what-ever they are. Brokerage houses — in the old days more dignified, cold and

days more dignified, cold and haughty than private banking instinations, this private banking insti-lutions—are turning abolitety Gay, normal and hearty. Gone are the somber furnishings, and in have come colorful decors, titillating ad-vertisements and a buddy-atmos-phere. Customers meit are as en-

phere. Customers med are as en-gaging personalities as used-car salesmen. On the other end of the opera-liom are the corporationa them-selves, now very conscious of their stockholders as individuals. Just take annual reports. In the old days, they were routinely stark, dull things, almost completely in-comprehensible to any but the in-itiated. They were mostly lists of figures, in small type, broken up by long paragraphs only a lawser could unravel. Small investors by the hundred, Til venture, consigned them to the waste-paper baskets along with proxy votes.

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 sonal letter, all full of cameraderie and cousinly emotion, from the president himself welcoming me into the fold. And it was followed by reams of pretty literature, too Gave me a real glow to think how glad they were to have such an intelligent, attractive, high-type stockholder. After all, the savings bank never got so excited about my deposits, and it never had invited me to a meeting complete with free buffet.

ed,' for at "C must stand for "complicat-ed," for at least the C schedule today was certainly that. The

Considerable fuss is being made these days in the financial finatia a two-breaded project. The broker age boys would like to see more "amail investors in the stock market. And they would dearly to be stimulate more interest on the part of women in the buying and selling of stocks and bonds. The molives behind all this are potential investors could ake his place. So now the gui with a few hundred bucks and you to share the business adventioned to be area avis, they, for better — not worse — now is a fair-haired boy. By existing and this are potential investors, and the subject a times are business adventioned to be share the business adventioned to be share the business adventioned to the start avis, for better — not worse — now is a fair-haired boy. By exist is a fair-haired boy, by exist is a fair-haired boy, by exist is a fair-haired boy. By exist is fair-haired boy, by exist is a fair-haired boy, by exist is a fair-haired boy. By exist is fair-haired boy, by exist is an attractive, sensible way to hand its premise, women are also an idea what they can buy the more your entry basketball. French, English bort going upstream at so many miles an hour, why not give the making their own.

James Marlow

By JOHN A. SCALI (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (# – The fabu-lous piece of desert-bound real exate called the Ruwait has moved the Kuwait has moved beat of underge

into the Middle East oil picture as possibly Britain's trump card in its bitter dispute with Iran.

Tom Murdock, Shirley Schorn, Marvin Nerzeth and Marian Pfei-ferie debated at Bonanza high school today. These students 'are all active in the KU speech department. There are signs that Iran's flery prime minister, Mohammed Mossa-degh, realizes this and is getting increasingly jiltery over his pros-pects of victory. Ever since Iran nationalized Brit-bins billion dollars oil memoriles Brit-**Students Aided**

By KFLW ain's ain's billion dollar oil properties, production in the Kuwalt has been As part of their training, radio speech student of KUHS are writ-ing and presenting over radio staproduction in the Ruwar has been going up and up. Right now this cerert shickdom, an Arabian port at the mouth of the Persian Golf, is turbing out 640.00 barrels of oil daily, replacing nearly half of Iran's output. tion KFLW announcements at various time during the day.

Added to stepped-up production in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the western heinisphere, the rich flow of oil from Kuwait has enabled the West to get by without too much difficulty since last summer when oil stomed movies from from

oil stopped moving from Iran. Mossadegh is faced with the bleak prospect that oil production in the Kuwait and Saudi Arabia

can Oil Company which operates the fields there assures it of a 30-50 division of profits. This is expected to amount to 150 million dollars in royalties alone during this year. Not bad for a descrit waste inhabited by some 100,000 Arabs. So much money is pouring into

side when things ease up Regardless of developments, Ku-call, which is about the size of be state of Delaware, appears to rels. walt, have a gold-lined future. A new agreement with the British-Ameri-

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In Korear Certainy for Britain. **TEMPTATION** One might be tempted to sug-gest that Bevan visit this side of the Atlantic to learn a few raw facts, But there's no proof that would help. A man with his mind made up does not look for facts that run counter to his conclusions. Clement Attlee, former Labor prime minister, came over here-ince to talk things over with Pres-ident Truman.

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but today, tong months after my return home, even he believes there is a "war party" in this country which would like to broad-en the conflict in Asia and have it out with the communists.

Truman, had a chance to see and hear ricans, to discover what they mericans,

That he must play this down and instead stress repeatedly that he made no specific pledges to join the U.S. in a possible en-larged Korean war ia a measure of Bevan's low stature as a states-

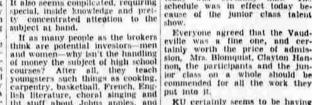
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The figure

By JEAN OWENS

in effect today

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KU certainly seems to be having a treat this week, for not only did we have an assembly today, but tomorrow the University of Willametic band from Salem will be here to present their concert to the students. It will be a privi-iege to host a group such as this.

Social Economics classes are striving the intricacies and de-tails of banking. All next week, these senior classes will visit the various banks downtown to increase their knowledge by viewing the in-formation first hand. Miss Fish and Mr. Vanderpool ate the two teachers of Social Eco-

55-second educational

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The first announcements, with

brained advertising pretty steadily for the past 20 years—here's my opinion. It's not very good adver-tising.

From the city officials' stand-point, there's the matter of legality. The legality of parking meters themselves has been questioned many dimes. Meters have gotten by on the basis of regulating traffic. They generally are accepted on that basis.

It has been ruled, by the at-lorney general of Washington state, that it is not legal for a city or anyone else to place advertising on parking meters or any other traffic control device. Whether that applies also to Oregon has not been tested.

tested. A property owner actually owns the sidewalk and half of the street in front of his property. Property owners have been restrained from advertising thereon. Whether a merchant would object to having a competing product ad-vertised on a meter in front of his business—we'll say that's his prob-lem.

These are questions to be consid-ered, but they're not the reasons for saying that it's not very good advertising. Nor, as Mayor Bob Thompson's ready wit expressed it at the mer-chants meeting the other morning, will it make much difference in the advertising volume carried in this newspaper.

this newspaper. Let's think of the resident of Bo-nanza, or Alturas, or one of the suburban sections for that matter.

RUPTURE HEAMIN e FILES (Hemorrhoids) COLON ... STOMACH . THE DEAN CLINIC IN OUR 4244 TIAR ENISOPRACTIC PAYSICIANS BOZS NORTHIAST SANGT SOULITYAR Telephone Excitant 14.0 Org.

It is wern't for the meter. Many if it wern't for the meter. Many feeling of irritation at having to deposit a coin in order to use the public streets and shop in the stores —even as you and I. It doesn't seem to be very good thange them for the right to park their cars, and then flaunt advertis-ing in their faces while they're in It doesn't seem to be very goot psychology to invite visitors to town, charge them for the right to park their cars, and then flaunt advertis-ing in their faces while they're in the act of depositing a coin that makes the advertising possible.

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That is a captive audience. And advertising to a captive audience. And advertising to a captive audience. And advertising to a captive audience, in the matter of playing advertis-in public transit systems, has been de-clared illegal. Looking at it purely in the light of advertising as such, it doesn't look very good. There's an irritant factor, you know. Many firms make it a point nev-er to put advertising stuffers in the



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they feel that the obstetrician, the diet, or any other known factor, is responsible for this tragic event. The diagnosis of mongolism can be made at or shortly after birth. Since mental development will never proceed very far, most doc tors recommend that a mongoloid infant should be separated from the parents just as soon as pos-sible and cared for in an institu-tion. Naturally, this is a difficult thing

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