

Herald and News

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Caught in the Round

By DEB ADDISON
We gather, from the Build the Basin program this week that there were three big motives that put nearly half the town's population outside the corporate city. They are Independence, Elbow Room and Irrigation.

one at a time, as they become acute. It also preserves a measure of the feeling of independence that generally is strong in the family that has set up homemaking outside a city.

The fact of the matter is that some of Cal Peyton's "pioneers" ARE being elbowed out and are moving "west." (Or, they're changing their stripes and are living like town folks.)

Services already are established and working; it's a matter of expanding them, not pioneering. A city is run largely on the experience that comes only with years.

When a residential area takes on the characteristics of a city—the land built up with homes on each 50-foot lot—it follows that the need arises for the services and regulations that have brought about the incorporation of every city.

There's another question: How able would the city be to take on all these problems in a clutter if people both within and outside the city should decide to live in the suburban area into the city?

Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
With a knock-down-drag-out election coming up in November it is high time for us to haul up our belts, look a hitch in our minds and try to get a clear picture of the situation as it stands today. A clear reminder of that fact comes in a message from Jack Travis, a fellow publisher from Hood River, who sends along a petition to be signed urging that the name of Robert A. Taft be placed on the Oregon primary.

The sun broke through the clouds occasionally yesterday and started a lot of people to dreaming about spring again. And with spring comes a recurring thought that was first brought up last fall.

Steele Fills Chamber Post

Joe Steele, Pine Grove rancher, was introduced as a new director of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce at the board of directors meeting Wednesday noon at the Wilma hotel.

We refer of course to our suggestion of several months ago that it is high time the city and county started thinking of developing the far-flung and vast resources of the lake. To the best of our knowledge nothing has been done or said about an improved municipal boat landing. A place where the little guy can put his boat in the water and haul it back out again without paying a fee that is out of range.

Several suggestions and offers were sent in last fall when this paper took up the cudgel for the fishermen. Then came winter and the complete freezing of most thinking along that subject. (No pun intended.)

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Think it over and let us know. We'll like a few letters on the subject. Or, if you have any suggestions, then we'll go to town and do everything in our power to see that some sort of development takes place.

MODEL FARM

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—A group of rural pupils in Davenport Township is doing part of its school work in a big box of dirt. The youngsters are building a modern farm in the box as one of several projects in a Scott County conservation contest. They aim to show with the model how contour plowing, strip cropping and other conservation practices can be carried out.

There are two principal changes in the proposed new by-laws. One would increase the number of directors from 14 to 15.

YOUR FAVORITE REPORTERS AND COMMENTATORS

News	2:00 p.m.
Cliff Engle	2:05 p.m.
Frank Hemingway	4:15 p.m.
Sam Hayes	4:45 p.m.
Cecil Brown	5:55 p.m.
Gabriel Heatter	6:00 p.m.
Around Town News	6:30 p.m.
Sam Hayes	6:45 p.m.
Bill Henry	6:55 p.m.
Glenn Hardy	9:00 p.m.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.	9:15 p.m.
Mutual Newsreel	9:30 p.m.
Five-Minute Final	9:55 p.m.
Night Owl Headlines	11:00 p.m.

They'll Do It Every Time



Objectors Get Work Orders

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
For Hat Boils
NEW YORK (AP)—The reason there are so many songwriters, said Steve Allen, who is one himself, "is because it doesn't take long to write a song and because it doesn't take any talent."

Allen estimates amateur songwriters comprise a larger group with special interests than any other, except possibly horse players. "For almost all of these people, there is no hope that their songs will ever be published," he continued. "There is no other field so firmly closed to newcomers. There is about one chance in 100,000 that an amateur's song will be published."

Washington (AP)—Draft-eligible conscientious objectors have been ordered by President Truman to work 24 consecutive months in civilian jobs approved by their draft boards.

GOOD SONGS
"That," said Allen, "will give you some idea of the problems and remember that most of these have been good songs. Most amateur songs aren't good."

SPECIAL TOURIST RATE
ROME (AP)—The Italian state railroads are selling special low-priced railroad tickets abroad to enable tourists to visit Italy at low cost.

James Marlow

ABC'S
By CHARLES F. BARRETT
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau is doing a bit of soul searching on just how much information it should give the public.

The question would have lots of tough, complex angles at any time. Now it's doubly troublesome in the spotlight of recurring tax case scandals.

Answers to some of the questions under study may lift, at least partially, what some newspapers and officials have called an "iron curtain" of secrecy surrounding the tax service.

It is argued in some circles that at least some of the most aggravated tax delinquency cases—now settled in secrecy out of court—should be made public.

GERMANS UP BEER
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Germany again is living up to her reputation as a nation of beer drinkers, latest federal statistics reveal. Beer consumption per head of the 49 million West Germans rose to 11.6 gallons in 1951 compared with 9.2 gallons in 1950.



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