YOU WORM! OUT ALL NISHT! WHY DIDN'T YOU HAVE THE DECENCY TO CALL UP SO I WOULDN'T WORK!

NOW THEY'RE MARRIED AND WELL, YOU KNOW THE REST!

AW! MEED YOUR MACKINAW ON: X WAS WORKING LATE! DIDN'T YAVE TIME!

They'll Do It Every Time ... By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN I CALLED
YOU THIS AFTERNOON
YOU DIDN'T SAY YOU LOVED
ME, BEFORE I HUNG UP-THAT'S WIN'T I'M CALLING YOU
YOW-WHOSE LITTLE PETTY
LAMB ARE YOU? SAY IT ASAN,
DEAREST-GEE-I CAN'T WAIT
TILL I SEE YOU--I'LL BE

TILL I SEE YOU TILL BE BACK SATURDAY NO! I WON'T HANS UP! THE HECK WITH THE MONEY "I COULD TALK TO YOU POREVER...

WHEN NOOKY WAS COURTING ROGIOLA -- HE

CALLED HER FOUR TIMES

A DAY-AN

HOUR AT A CLIP

Herald and News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By BILL JENKINS Every so often you pick up a Pacific Coast paper and read that one of our major cities is having an air raid drill to see how well and how fast the local gentry can get themselves into a place of safety.

Safety.

On the whole the tests aren't much good and prove very little except that equipment refuses to work, wardens are misinformed the clocks are off and fifty percent

the clocks are off and fifty percent of the people are deaf.

I suppose the time will come when we'll have a well enough organized CD unit here that we'll have to put up with drills again. When that time comes a lot of things will be revealed. The mest pertinent of which being that the average adult would rather get his head blown off than appear in what he considers a ridiculous situation. And your average citizen (as if there could be such a thing) considers crouching against a wall with his arms shielding his face to be a ridiculous situation. The minute he gets in the position he starts sneaking a few peaks over the elbow to see if everyone is in the correct posture. And all he sees are myriads of guilty eyes focusd on him to see if he is obeying the ordinance.

Sure, it would be swell if every-

off in a dark and lonely room somewhere in the city an air raid warden will blow his brains out warden will blow his brains out in despair because he feels that he has falled in his job of teaching the people how to survive. He'll go on to his reward never real-izing, just because he was a con-scientious soul from the start, that a

scientious soul from the start, that a man died not through lack of training but through inate stupid-ity. The poor cluck.

Oh well, when the time comes I don't suppose the crack of doom would alert the great mass of the people anyway, so why worry about it?

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Sure, it would be swell if everyone would be a good boy and do as he is told. But it won't do any good to try. Even during the actual attack Mr. Average Jerk will snap his head up to make sure his posture isn't too ridiculous. Probably just in time to pick up a piece of shrapnel between the eyes or get a good radiation burn or whatever it is you get from A and H bombs.

Then you can sit around with the remaining relatives and discuss the sad fate of Uncle Elmer and curse the horrors of war. And ones are.



By DEB ADDISON

Would anybody like to have a college choir sing for them? college choir sing for them?
We refer to the Humboldt State
College choir. Here's a chance to
see if they sing as well as they
play football. (Humboldt handed
Oregon Tech one of its three football defeats last fall, and it's even
up, one and one, in basketball
you'll remember.)

There's an opportunity to get the

Humboldt choir because a Grants Pass engagement, in its spring tour, has been cancelled. The date is March 6, a Thursday. It's a 37-voice choir. To get them here would require making arrangements for the concert, of course, and providing housing for the students 16 boys and 21 girls.

Anyone interested in sponsoring

ame, call yours truly.

If your're hazy about Humboldt, it's one of the California junior colleges. It's located at Arcata, on Humboldt Bay, near Eureka—not at

Don't let this mention dim your sights on the appearance of Andy Loney's world champion trumpet player.

Rafael Mendez, the Babe Ruth of

trumpet players, will appear in concert with the KUHS band and a cappella choir on April 4, a Fri-

Mendez also will work with student musicians the next day. In addition to being the world's fore-most trumpet soloist, he's a movie and television star. Yes, tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and Der-

by's: \$2.00 reserved, \$1.50 general, and \$1.00 students.

Spring Opening Style Show Mar. 14. a Friday. Admission 50 cents, benefit youth activities.

A second look at the panel mem-bers of the last Build the Basin forum, on the city-rurban annexa-tion question, shows quite a mix-ture of interests.

Take a look at the location of their homes and their places of business or where they work. Two of them live inside the city limits and work outside. Two of limits and work outside. Two of them live outside and work inside Two of them live in and work in. One lives out and works out—no let's say two, and that makes it even all around. (Mrs. Wilbur Shannon, the housewife, lives outside the city. If it's correct that a woman's work is in the home, then she works outside too.)

tor, but it does happen. You could assume that it would have a bear-

Our secret operative No. 7 reported that after the panel went off the air, both proponents of the Stay Out of the City theme said: Oh yes, the time will come, and it won't be long, when we should join the city — but we're not quite ready yet.

Timber Access Roads Sought

Pacific Northwest, an Oregon lum-ber expert told a Senate subcom-mittee Thursday.

w. D. Hagenstein, forest engineer for Pacific Northwest Forest Industries, said Congress should authorize 30 million dollars a year for five years for such roads in national forests.

He told a Senate public works subcommittee that prime timber is going to waste because loggers can't reach it. He added that the average annual timber cut in Western Washington and Oregon national forests was only 56 per cent of the allowable harvest under sound forestry principles during

of the allowable harvest under sound forestry principles during the last 10 years.

"The public forests are not contributing their share to the forest products needs of the citizens of the United States," he said.

Hagenstein, who is from Portand, said that the lumber industry would build many of the needed roads, if the government would sell timber in larger blocks.

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timber in larger blocks.

He commented that the federal aid highway bill now being considered would authorize 32 million dollars a year for forest highways and 28 millions annually for forest development roads or trails, much of the money to be used for maintenance purposes.

Shannon, the housewife, lives outside the city. If it's correct that a woman's work is in the home, then she works outside, too.)

Here's one concrete answer on the question: Would a larger corporate city population attract more business here?

Occasionally we get the word from our eastern advertising representatives that the Herald and News is not on the Such-and-Such advertising schedule because they are not going into markets with

our side to a postwar political conference, with Formosa and the issue of Chinese Red entry into the UN on the agenda.

First girl—On, go anead and kiss him. It's no worse than if he was your own grandfather." Second girl—'Well, I'm new around here. If I got to kiss old fooils to hold this job I'm under-raid."

was snowing-just as it was the day of my birth. When I remarked

on this to a friend, he said:
"That isn't snow coming down—it's your second childhood."

Brrrrrrr! What an unhealthy

Thus far our representatives have not accepted any such terms, and there is no sign that they will, provided they can recognize them at all times. For the Communists have a talent for phrases containing con-

could be had without settlement of the question whether to call a later conference and UN negotiators

conference and UN negotiators ought to insist on leaving this item out, rather than haggling over it indefinitely or making risky con-

responsibility in the hands of man-tary men at Panmunjom.

But however the agenda is fixed, we must make certain that it re-flects our own major concerns in Korea and the Far East. We have a right to insist on international

NEW YORK IP — Some years ago I started the pleasant custom of kissing all the girls in the office in my with no worse a taste in your I don't know where I got the to hack a little harder to clear you

I don't know where I got the idea, but it's a wonderful excuse for a fine pastime.

My boss has never cared for the practice, however, particularly since the year he came out and caught me closing in on a winded secretary who had run five times around the water cooler trying to get away.

This week I was 41, and there were no thrilling chases around the water cooler. The girls were good sports enough to realize I am not up to that sort of thing anymore.

They came up to my desk one after the other, said "happy birthing," and gamely submitted to their annual punishment. One of their annual punishment one of the rewards of being 41. I noticed, was that four out of five pecked in on the cheek.

Sample dialogue:

Parley

First girl—"Oh, go ahead and

middle age.

Prime

But at 41, of course, you don't

an iniddle-aged. You begin to teel middle-aged. You begin to think of middle-aged people as those over 55. You? Why, you're just coming into your prime. At 41 you still feel young of heart but you do have to learn to face the fact of what you see in the I looked out the window, and it mirror.

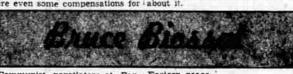
Every once in a while as you shave you get a weird sense mystery. "Is that my face?" you think.

Britistis What an unhealthy thought.

How does it really feel to be 41? When I was 21, full of the timeless snobbery of the young, I was certain that people over 40 didn't really have any feelings left at all. They were merely sad characters, plodding wistfully through the fog of lost dreams.

The day I was 40 I still felt pretty much the same way. Life hadn't looked so depressing since I lost my first true love in kindergarten.

Gradually, however, and somewhat to my surprise, I found that being 40 wasn't altogether a crime against nature. And I learned there were even some compensations for about it.





Communist negotiators at Pan-munjom naturally would like Unit-ed Nations spokesmen to commit Burma, Indonesia, Siam and Indo-

More importantly, American dip-lomats would demand that a broad-dened conference deal with such painful and long-standing questions as the guerrilla warfers eparked by Communists in Indo-China, Ma-laya and the Phillippnes.

There is no earthly reason why it should be proper to discuss Formosa, an island the Chinese think we menace, and not talk about Indochina, a land we are convinced they threaten.

out, rather than hagging over it indefinitely or making risky concessions.

The idea of a conference is perfectly all right, so long as its prospective agenda is not frozen in favor of the Communists.

Best Way

The best way to assure that is to let the eventual diplomate conferees themselves determine the program, instead of putting that responsibility in the hands of military men at Pannunjom.

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But however the agencia is the standard manufacture of peace in Korea should not be made to hinge on what we do about Indochns.

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As an issue, Korea is a thing apart, and it cannot be made the subject of diplomatic trading. If we can stick to all these guns, we shall not likely be in danger of losing any further ground to the Communists in Asia—at least not around the council table.

The his question is of course.

Korea and the Far East. We have a right to insist on international guarantees of any Korean settlement, so we don't have to contemplate renewal of the conflict at some future date.

And any discussion of Korea can hardly ignore the issue of achieving a unified naton from the Yalu River to Pusan.

Apparently U. S. officials in Washington are now adhering firmly to these points. They go further. They would insist that a future comference be widened to include not just the present Korean belligerents but all nations with a stake in Far

A transfer of jurisdiction of the Klamath Indians from the federal government to the State of Oregon may be in the making, but there is one school of thought on the reservation aganst it—that the proposal is piecemeal and not the complete break from the restrictions of governmental paternalism the Indians should be entitled. Last week a conference was held

Is Indian

Jurisdiction

Switch OK? By HALE SCARBROUGH

Last week a conference was held at Salem with Indian Service officials, state officials and men from

the Klamath reservation in attendance. The upshot was that an eight-man committee was named to study the request of the Tribal Council for transfer of jurisdiction. The Tribal Council voted last December to instruct its official representatives to take initial steps in negotiating a plan to transfer the responsibility now held by the federal government over reservation and Indian matters to the state.

Few Yotes

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The vote was 29 for, 3 against: a very small percentage of approximately 450 adults on the reservation entitled to vote. But, under the rules of the Tribal Council, apparently it is binding.

Any plan of transfer of jurisdiction would have to have, later on, approval of the Tribal Council again and also of the Congress. Presumably it would also have to have the approval of the Oregon Legislature.

About three or four years ago a bill was introduced in Congress to liquidate the reservation, dissolve the wardship in which the Klamaths have been held for 87 years and give the Indians their full freedom.

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It was opposed by the Tribal Council and has never come up for voice in Congress.

Then last year a withdrawal bill was introduced in Congress, to allow indicidual members of the Tribe to voluntarily withdraw from the tribe and allowing them to take out a major percentage of their share of the tribal worth.

That bill was referred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for report, and still rests there.

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The proposal for a transfer of jurisdiction from the federal government to the state is a third facet of the whole continuing endeavor for a softening of regulations applying to the Indians.

The theory of the Indians attending the Salem conference last week was that the Indians abould become free citizens, but should keep their treaty hunting and fishing rights and keep the reservation intact, operating its business as a cooperative.

That proposal probably will draw strong opposition from members of the tribe who want to get out entered to the strong opposition from members of the tribe who want to get out entered to the strong opposition from members of the tribe who want to get out entered to the strong opposition from the strong opposition from members of the tribe who want to get out entered to the strong opposition from the stro PORTLAND if — Willamette Plywood, Inc., of Eugene hopes to reorganize and get back into operation, ending its closure in bankruptcy.

E. J. Mitchell, company president, filed a petition in federal court Wednesday asking that the firm's bankruptcy proceedings be withdrawn and a reorganization allowed.

That proposal probably will draw strong opposition from members of the tribe who want to get out entirely. There is talk now of demanding a reservation-wide secret ballot vote on the subject, claiming that the 29-8 vote of the Tribal Council might not have been representative.

The plant shut down in December. Its assets including plant and supplies are listed at \$\$41,000 and celbs including taxes at \$370,000. Some \$125,000 will be needed to put the plant in sound operating condition, the petition estimates, if the court approves reorganization.

Blocks Road

MEDFORD 16 — The pacific concessions to blinded travelers. the American Foundation for the Blind reported. The coupon books, and trailer burned empty with blind persons, permits the blind persons.

an overturned gasoline tank truck and trailer burned empty with searing heat.

State police fired .30-.30 bullets into the tanks to speed their draining and lessen the hazard of explosion.

plosion,
The truck driver, Raymond Allen
Gabriel, of 238 N. E. D Street,
Grants Pass, was not hurt when his
rig skidded on the icy east alope
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When we first went there you could smoke in your room; with the door closed and a window open. There was one dreary golden oak cubicle off the lobby marked "Smoking Room." Otherwise you smoked outdoors, and if you could not get out it was just too bad for a smoker.

Nobody broke the country of the place of the place

Nobody broke the rule because the place was policed by a self-appointed gestapo that caught you before a match was lighted. To carry matches was reason to be suspected and tailed by nice old ladies whose waking mission in life was to keep Lady Nicotine out of the pure air of this sanitarium.

Anyway they called it.

Anyway they called it pure. It was pure to the extent that the old gals were as pure of limb and lung as of heart. On the heart score I had no question.

The only chance fresh air had to enter the public rooms was when a wheel chair got caught in the doorway, and the door was held open that frightful 45 seconds. Which signalled a scurry for wraps and mufflers, to a chorus of "on mys" and "oh mercys" from the mys" and "ol radiator fleet.

mys" and "oh mercys" from the radiator fleet.

Like as not next day you'd hear that old Mrs. Cornbloom was confined to her room from being in a draft. And Uncle George's bronchial asthma had flared up again.

SMOKE SNEAK

So to sneak outside for a smoke you had to be constantly conscious of the draft age—which there abouts was 80. A fine time was when the gestapo was occupied by the arrival at the desk of a new-comer: who, if blonde, risked being rated a "hussy from New York"—until they opined that she might be the new hair dresser: with whom they would have no truck at all, having no hair to donot of their own.

Anyway, while the desk was the center of attraction, you slithered through the door. Then, though well off the porch, you heard Miss Terryberry trying to talk to Mrs. Anyway wholes one purpose that the red revened the same properties.

Willage barbershop quartette.

PRAYER MEETINGS

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was pointing at you and saying:

"That's that Tripp man. He

"Who'd you say was his folks?" good folks and wonderful asks the deaf one.

but even in the domain of poerry but even in the domain of science. We refer to the dim pyramid of the zodiacal light which extends upward from the Western horizon as soon as all twilight has gone. In our latitudes the zodiacal light (accent second syllable)

is best seen in the Western eve-ning sky during the early spring, and in the East before dawn in the early autumn. It lies along the

zodiac, the sky band in which the sun, moon, and planets move. The observation of this myater-lous light requires ideal conditions.

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DR. E. M. MARSHA

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years ago are still there.

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Hugh Pruett

- heavens Above-

ONE PARTY

deglances

"I said HE SMOKES!"— and could be heard as far away as Phelps.

But my, how things have changed. The grand old doctor who if the place a century ago wouldn't know it; though by aophisticated standards it's still a nunnery. The kind of one a sincere recuperator needs.

You smoke where you like. Save in the dining room, and of course in chapel; for there's a beautiful chapian, who says a liberal nonsectarian who says a liberal nonsectarian in grace at meal time.

You can't buy a drink for love or money; yet eyebrows don't rise or money; yet eyebrows don't rise anymore when you ask for a pitcher of ice without any water in it. There's a cigaret machine in the lobby, and a television which aperals abundant time urging the nice old ladies to grow strong on "Whosit's pure, dry, wholesome Old Horse-shoe Beer." At least two eights are drawn there every night, pictorially—and nary a sale yet.

Succeeding the auperannuate chaplains of the past is a younger one; as devout, but more in the order of the day. He sings in the village barbershop quariette.

PRAYER MEETINGS
The Wednesday night prayer meetings are no more; folded without benefit of a survey which I bout herefit of a survey which.



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base of this pyramid of nebulosity. Higher in the band, Saturn glowed, and near its upper visible tip, the tiny stars of the Pleiades twinkled charmingly. Three nights later, the increasing moonlight entirely obliterated the faint luminosity. The real cause of the zodlacal light is still a mystery. Several explanations have been offered. One assumes that it is selely a phenomenon of our higher atmosphere: another, that there is a ring around the earth something like Saturn's adornment. Hoffmeister considers there are two flat rings of finely divided particles out in space in the plane of the earth's orbit; one, well inside this orbit; the other, outside and in the region of the asteroids. These reflect sunlight. It has been calculated that this ghost-like light could be produced by particles 1-25 inch in diameter and five miles apart.

It seems unusual that no obser

It seems unusual that no observations of the zodiacal light were recorded until the middle of the 17th century. The next ten days will be ideal for the study of this faint luminosity wherever the sky is clear. The new moon will not appear until about February 26.

Tonight's "Cavalcade of Sports" vill feature Robert Villemain, the fiery, fighting Frenchman who has proved an American sensation, in his first return to Medison Squere Gerden since he toppled Jake Le Motte there in December, 1949. He will face the punching power of Denny Nerdice, Tempe, Floride's bettling Purple Heart ex-Merine, in a 10-round light heavyweight bout. Tonight at 7:00. Bill' Corum will give the between-round commentery as usual.

For the first time since 1932, Richard Strauss' magnificent tragic opera, "Elektra," from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera tomorrow starting at 11:00 a.m. Dramatic soprano Astrid Varnay will sing the

title role, and Fritz Reiner will conduct. One of the great claws of all time, Jimmy Durante, the beloved "Schnezzole" will be heard this Sunday in the Walter Winchell time periods, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Winchell is taking a complete rest from all activities for awhile, on the advice of his physician. Jimmy Durante will offer the brand of humor and song for which he is famous in the entertainment world. The program is spensored by Warner-Hudnut, Inc. who have presented Walter Winchell's ABC broadcasts each Sunday since January,

Another movie star will be heard on ABC when Jimmy Stewart will be the guest on "Betty Crocker's Magazine of the air" next Monday at 11:00. Jimmy who was so long a bachelor, will tell about his home life, and will give some interesting information about his recent movie, "Bend of the River" which many Klamath people have

Tonight's "Ozzie and Harriet" program revolves around Weshington's birthday. A lesson in history plagues Ozzie throughout the day, when Herriet, David and Ricky observe the first president's enniversary. So sure to hear this emusing program tonicht at 9:00.

Listeners will notice a Saturday afternoon program change tomorrow. "Requestfully Yours" will be heard from 4:00 to 5:00, the same time as on weekdays. The Red Cross program, "Errands of Mercy" will move to 5:45 p.m., and ABC's "Navy Hour" will be heard



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