



By FRANK JENKINS Heres one from Washington: "If you're fudging on your in-ome tax return this year, YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT FOR NOSY NEIGHBORS.

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The dispatch goes on: "The internal revenue bureau re-ported today it paid out half a million dollars last year to inform-ers who tipped the government off to tax violations by BUSINESS ASSOCIATES or NEIGHBORS. "As a result of these tips, reve-nue agents picked up \$9,627,846 MORE in taxes for the fiscal year . . . In the past three years, payments to informers have averaged \$480,000 a year All signs indicate this will be an EVEN BIGGER YEAR for inform-

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To be fAT the TALES. In feath-ing them not to be tattle-tales. I'm afraid we convey to them the idea that giving information that will help the authorities to apprehend, convict and punish those who break the laws is dishonorable. Do you suppose that is true?

If it IS true, aren't we pouring sand into the bearings of law en-forcement when we teach our chil-dren that it is dishonorable, or at least disreputable, to be an inform-

If the laws are to be enforced, isn't it the business of every good citizen to GIVE ALL THE HELP HE CAN toward the enforcement of the laws?

These are tough questions, not casily answered. But I think they deserve careful thought on the part of all good citizens. How are we going to have law enforcement if the citizens STAND OFF TO ONE SIDE, leaving the business of enforcement of the laws wholly TO THE AUTHOR-ITIES? Without law enforcement, how

Without law enforcement, how re we to have good government?

Jacobs Picked For Director



HAPPY ENDING - Smiles all around were the order in McCloud Sunday as Air Force men who survived a forced landing on a mountain plateau walked into town. Two of the boys' fathers soon arrived to greet them. The upper picture shows (l to r) O. L. Kidwell and his son Ernest Kidwell, Bruce Prinz and his father, W. B. Prinz. The lower photo shows Cpl. James Sims (right) relaxing after being brought in from the downed plane, talking to Gus and Lorraine Fabbini at the Fabbini home in McCloud.

APPEALS COURT SAYS ATOM SPIES MUST DIE

NEW YORK (P — The U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed Monday the death penalty imposed on atom spice Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The U.S. Court appeal. The 34-year-old Rosenberg was an electronics engineer. His wife, 36, was convicted of conspiring

an electronics engineer. His wife, 36, was convicted of conspiring with him to "commit espionage on The couple has been kept in the death house at Sing Sing prison ince conviction of funneling atom-ic secrets to Soviet agents. 36, was convicted of conspiring with him to "commit esplorange on behalf of the Soviet government from June, 1944 to June, 1950." At their trial, Mrs. Rosenberg's

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1952 Telephone 8111

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Cattle Imports from Canada are Stopped

WASHINGTON UP — The Agri-culture Department Monday or-dered an immediate halt to vir-tually all imports of livestock and meats from Canada because of an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan. Canadian officials stopped export of all live animals from Saskutche-wan last Wednesday and asked that Dr. M. S. Shahar, in charge of hoof-and-mouth research for the U.S. government, be scat to Can-ada.

Tax Holes Draw Fire Mac's Help Three dog-tired and ravenously hungry young Air Force men trudged out of the snow-drifted for-est into McCloud yesterday morn-ing to end a widespread air-ground search for a small plane with four men aboard missing since Friday

The Maryland Citizens for Eisen-lower Sunday wired MacArthur views claimed to be those of Eisenhower on several foreign and domestic issues, and asked Mac-Arthur to clarify his position on the same matters.

Arthur to clarify his position on the same matters. Senator Duff (R-Pa.), an ardent Eisenhower man, said in a radio interview..., that if anyone in the world can win a presidential nomi-nation without campaigning for it, the general can. Eisenhower has said he would accept the nomination, but will not campaign for it. Duff said he feels the general can override party regulars to win the nomination, and then go on to "crack the solid South" in Novem-ber.

ber. But the nation's new price boss, former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Geor-cia, said in another radio interview he didn't believe any republican -not even Eisenhower-could car-ry a single Southern state in the election.

BEAT OFF THREAT

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9 O'clock Special READY - for the day's work as foremen of PT&T line crew was L. W. Tinker, 606 Owens St. Crew was installing underground line at Main and Esplanade Sts.

To McCloud

By WALLACE MYERS.

Search for a small plane with four men aboard missing since Friday morning. The fourth man, Cpl. James Sims, stayed with the plane that had made an emergency landing in mountainous country near tow-ering Mt. Shasta. Sims' three companions left the downed plane on foot early Saturday morning to try and find aid. Sims wasn't feeling well enough to fight the flive-foot snowdrifts on foot. Soon after the walking trio reached McCloud yesterday, a skt-equipped plane successfully accomplished a perilous rescue flight to the comergency landing scene and brought Sims out. Sims was rescued by Pilot Ray Joyner, of McCloud, flying a plane belonging to Hubert Franklin. Later, a second hazardous rescue flight to the downed plane was accomplished by Ed Scholer, Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit flier. Scholer's flight was to pick up Pvt. Harley Pallette, Pallette, one of the three who made the long trek out of the mountains, flew back in to direct the first rescue flight to Sims and the and the downed plane. It would have been dangerous for the light-powered rescue plant to sime and the downed plane. A short while later, Scholer flew in short while later, Scholer flew

A short while later, Scholer flew n alone to rescue Pall Sims' and Pallette's co Sims' and Pallette's companions on the ill-fated flight Friday were Cpl. Bruce Prinz and Cpl. Ernest Kidwell, All four were from around Sacram

GUARDSMEN

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walked into McCloud yesterday morning. Meanwhile, a big air search and rescue base had set up at Munici-pal Airport here. Klamath Air Search and Rescue was on the job almost immediately after Sacra-mento reported the plane overdue there Friday.

there Friday. there Friday. Saturday morning, an Air Force Rescue Unit flew a B-17 here from McChord Field, Tacoma, Later, the unit was bolstered by another Air Force team from Hamilton Field Calif., with a second B-17, and

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The plan specifies that "this shall not be construed as authoriz-ing inspections or examinations of any secret designs or characteris-tics of any combat aircraft, ar-mored vehicles, weapons and am-munitime."

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munition." The Reds, who advocated a more thorough inspection, replied only: "We have fully expressed our views on this matter." The staff officers made no prog-

Marshall Cornett, and general man-ager of the Inland Radio Comager of the Inland Radio Com-pany, with stations at La Grande. Ontario and Baker has been named director-at-large for small broad-mating stations on the Board of Ane National Association of Radio and TV Broadcastsers. Jacobs led a field of 16 candi-dates over a two-week balloting contest. He represents no group of tistrict but the jurisdiction of the board covers all of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Rico. He was manager of Mason Ehr-man for some time, was active in the chamber of commerce and oth-er organizations before leaving bere in 1944 to become co-owner with the late Sen. Marshall Cor-nett in the Baker station. It is the first time a Western man has served on the board.

FIFTH BOY FOR LEAHYS

FIFTH BOY FOR LEARYS MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (# – Notre Dame's football coach, Frank Leaby, and Mrs. Leahy be-came parents of their eighth child Sunday night with the birth of a box

s year and about 360,000 head of cat-tile, swine and sheep. Hoof-and-mouth disease is easily spread and is one of the most feared of all five stock aliments. In 1946, an outbreak occurred in Mexico and virtually all cattle and Mexico and virtually all cattle and Mexico combat the outbreak and has spent 122 million dollars in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said his bureau can-tor store Conndo a viter system in the fight. Dr. Simms said Mondow be

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consumer. Giving background on the situa-tion in Canada, Dr. Simme said suspected cases of hoof-and-mouth disease had been reported from 22 farms near the city of Regine, Sas-

Weather

Rayburn Bans

casting of committee sessions, and that if the House wants to permit it, the House can change its rules. There have been some TV and

radio broadcasts of committee ses-sions in the past, but Rayburn said they were "without my knowl-

Be done to buck things up for Mr.
 Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma loomed larger as a Demorate candidate — if Truman doesn't run. He has promise of powerful Midwestern and Southers'.
 More evidence of this came Sum day in a statement by Senator Edvin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) that he would support Kerr if Truman doesn't run.
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Rayburn Bans Radio, Video WASHINGTON IP—Speaker Ray-burn Monday banned telecasts of troadcasts of House committee ses-sions. The said there will be no more as hog as he is speaker and the House rules remain unchanged. Rayburn, Texas Democrat, tota a news conference he has instructed Chairman Wood (D.Ga.) of the House rules remain unchanged. Rayburn, Texas Democrat, tota a news conference he has instructed Chairman Wood (D.Ga.) of the foure for mittee hearings being held to for committee hearings being held to for committee hearings being held to for the structions have been given to other committee chairmen, Morris told reporters his survey House Unamerican Activities Com-mittee not to permit the telecasting of committee hearings being held in Detroit. Similar Instructions have been given to other committee chairmen, he added

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Driver Booked At County Jail

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ALASKA FREEZERS ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A – The super-salesman who sells iceboxes to eskimos is not just a myth. H. A. Farce, proprietor of the Nor-thern Supply Co., recently sold six il-cubic-foot food freezers here where temperatures drop to 60 de-grees below zero. The freezers are in demand for storage of moose meal.

Moslems Pray, Hindu Women Hide As Moon Blots out Sun in Eclipse

By L. S. CHAKALES

The scientists hope to find more information about what is around and behind the sum, further checks on Einstein's theory of relativity, and to make corrections in the world's maps.

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