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By DEB ADDISON Here's a story we like, that's attributed to one famous general who made a preity good president. Gen. George Washington was tanding in front of an open fire, talking to a friend. The General started fidgeting from the heat on his backsides. "A general should be able to stand up under fire," his friend wisecracked. ' "Yes," replied our first presi-dent, "but it ill behooves him to receive it in the rear.

George Washington is the only American general who ever served a foreign power. He served with the British in the French and In-

the British in the richts and dian wars. George Washington was the first predecessor of Gene Gross, super-intendant of the Kiamath Experi-ment Station. Washington, as a farmer, started his own experi-ment station, working particularly towards developing better forage

(Credit School Clerk Harold Ash-ley for the Washington dope.)

The recent 81-day strike of in-

surance agents is still puzzling We'veheard, at one time or an-other, of strikes by practically ev-ery craft or group of manual work-ers, but never anything like this. We've always been led to be-lieve that the insurance man, like the Fuller Brush salesman, was the acme of independent non-recithe acme of independent, non-regi-mented individual enterprize.

Managing Editor

I mented individual enterprize. Imagine the implications should this sort of thing spread. Suppose, say, that the doctors and dentists, and their very important co-work-ers, the nurses, should go on strike. It makes your hair curl to think of the results.

Go a step farther, and imagine the housewives on strike. How long the housewives on strike. How long would it take to end the wars of a hungry world, if every little woman boycotted the kitchen?

Famous last words: Is it my play? California won't want our water

Well, just one more helping. I could put on the chains now, but I think I'll give it a try first. Whiskey never affects me.

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ABU'S By NORMAN WALKER (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (P — The govern-ment is studying still another ways of allowing employers to give work: The labor experts call it a pro-ductivity allowance, or an annual improvement factor. The idea, as urged by labor un-tons, is that workers should get a specific share of the steadily im-proving production output of Amer-

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proving production output of American industry. Industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board — the agency now discussing the matter—have said that a productivity allowance may be all right in some particular industry. But they oppose any blanket sanction for all employers

BLESSING

The whole notion got the blessing of President Truman in his eco-nomic report to Congress last month in which he said:

Wage adjustments to allow for increases in productivity, if care-fully limited and firmly administered, can provide incentives which

outweight any possible inflationary effect. This, together with published views of the Presidents council of

views of the Presidents council of economic advisers, suggests an ad-ministration belief that if workers are given a bonus for greater pro-duction, it will spur them on to even greater efforts. This, of course, might or might not happen. Government statistics indicate an upward productivity, or efficiency, improvement in the neighborhood of 2 or 3 per cent a year. This is the average for Amer-ican industry generally.

Effort put by workers into pro-duction is only one of the many possible explanations for this in-crease. Another is better machin-ery and methods. And still another is better management and direc-tion of labor.

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James Marlow

ductivity is stationary in some busi-nesses, or even declining. Is it right to allow firms with de-

nesses, or even declining. Is it right to allow firms with de-clining productivity to pay for ris-ing productivity? Yet it might be hard for them to keep workers, when a more efficient firm across the street is allowed to pay the ex-tra wage. Also, some firms pay for in-creased output by incentive plans —in which workers are given more pay individually when they in-crease their own output above some standard. Is it right to let all workers share in increased out-put when only some of them may be responsible for it? Or is it prop-er to encourage firms to pay a productivity allowance on top of incentives? Another phase of the problem: Should the productivity pay in-crease be limited to a firms ability to demonstrate its own particular productivity increase?

productivity increase? YARDSTICK

YARDSTICK Measuring productivity is some-times fairly difficult. Its not so hard in a factory producing . cer-tain type of gadget, where all you have to do is to divide the number of gadgets produced in a year by the number of labor man-hours in-volved, taking the result and com-paring it with a prior year. But its hard where the product is changed, where a much more complicated airplane is being built one year, than last years simpler model. And its hard to measure in an insurance agency, or a shoe-shine parlor.

shine parlor. Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger

tivity principle is what worries chairman Natian P. Feinsinger business most. The unions want the Wage Stabilization Board, or WSB, to allow all employers to raise wages by 3 per cent—since thats the approximate average for all industry.





Bruce Biossat

The day will likely never come when campaigning politicians con-sisterily employ the reasoned ar-gument of the law courts and ex-hibit the polished manners of the sentimen's clubs. But that doesn't mean there is no point in trying to elevate the standards of political combat. Sen. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Democrat, recently bobbed up with a concrete proposal to do just that. He wants to create a three or five-member fair elections commission to conduct on-the-spot inquiries into campaigns and censure unifair practices. The idea, of course, would be to discourase irresponsible, mud-sling.

precises. The idea, of course, would be to discourage irresponsible, mud-sling ing activity by candidates seeking either a seat in Congress or the presidency. Monroney believes that the commission needs eider states-men as members if it is to be effective. Only men of that stand-ing would be accepted as above the partian strife. On the face of it, there is a tot to be said for this plan, or one with this general aim. Campaign-ing in the United States has always been a pretiv rough and tumble fafisir. But of recent years it has frequently been dragged to unpar-tion and scurrility. Here and there in the congres-sion al campaigns of 1950 tactics were used which any American who honors fair play could only view

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NEW YORK 16 — Whatever hap-pened to Saturday night? Saturday usei to have a special character of its own all over Amer-ica. Today it is just getting to be another day in the week. A generation or so ago almost every town in the country was, as every town in the country was, as aturday was the working man's town." one day of glamour, a time when he could kick up his heels and show he was really born to be a king. It was the week's regular Mardi Gras carnival, looked forward to urday; they have to stay home and entertain visitors from the city, who flee the concrete canyons at

every chance. More and more folks also just by everybody. Everyone who lived in the country hole up at home on weekends, say-ing, "I wouldn't go uptown and fight those crowds for anything."



Continued from page 1 rescue units who came here by highway from both Mc-Chord and Hamilton Fields. An all-Gay search Saturday unred up many promising clues but the missing plane was not found

FOGGED IN

Merrill Hi News

By YVONNE CONNER nd EDNA MAE REEVES

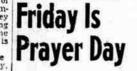
FOGGED IN Then yesterday morning, as KASRU and Air Force search teams walled in anxious discust for a heavy ground fog to lift end permit takeoffs, a phone call from McCloud brought the news that the four lost men were safte. W. B. Prinz and O. L. Kidwelt, fathers of two of the missing men, had arrived here Saturday after-non from Sacramento to join the search. They were at the airport yesterday morning when the Mc-Cloud phone call was received. The

EDNA MAE REEVES Klamath County 'B tournament time is here again, and all Merrill Hi is looking forward to seeing our team win. We're rated pretty low, but anything can happen in a tournament, and we aim to see it happen. Merrill plays Chiloguin in the second game Thursday after-noon at Henly.

The end of this week marks the end of the fourth as weeks period. We had six weeks tests Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Mr. John Nichols from the Na-

tional School Assemblies talked to us Tuesday on his many adven-tures. It was both educational and entertaining.

Monday evening was Bingo night at Merrill Hi. The sophomores were in charge and reported a good turnout. The next game will be March 3. The freshmen are in charge, and the public is invited.



needed more than colice and pre-pared heaping platters of food while the boys phoned the airport here from a nearby house. They said they'd had two candy bars be-tween four of them since leaving Roimond Friday. The four men said on the flight from Redmond they never did think they were really lost. They ran into a bad snowstorm as they neared Klamath Falls but said they knew when they flew over this area. FLYING BLIND America's annual observance of the "World Day of Prayer' has been recognized by Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon who in a state-ment made this week "Commend-ed to all Oregonians the high pur-pose of the "World Day of Prayer' and urged their participation in this effort to re-empinasize the values that stand as beacons lighting the roadway to peace." FLYING BLIND Pallette, the pilot, said as they reached the vicinity of Mt. Shasta the snow became so thick he was flying practically blind. A sudden down draft caught the plane and Pallette said 'I could see treetops coming up at me and just then the motor quit... But she fired again in a minute and gave me enough lift to make it over the big trees." The motor then quit again and Pallette bellied the ship in on the snow. Only damage to the plane appeared to be small wing dents caused by brush. Observers belleve the plane can be flown out when skis have been attached. FLYING BLIND ondway to peace."

In Klamath Falls the Council of Church Women will join with other Christian Women around the world in observance of the day, Friday.

The program will start at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian church with silent meditations fol-lowed by an inspirational talk by Rev. David Barnett, pastor.

Rev. David Barnett, pastor. Rev. Lloyd Holloway will give the invocation; Rev. D. L. Proett will sing a solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mallotte; Mrs. Ear1 Sheridan will sing "Prayer" by attached. My The search base here was com-ar I manded by Capt. George Blair of by Hamilton Field.

Shepherd," Mailotte; Mrs. Earl Sheridan will sing "Prayer" by Guioh.
Coffee will be served during the lunch hour by the Presbyterian ladles. All attending are asked to take a sack lunch.
Rev. Irvin Tweet, pastor of Klam-ath Lutheran church will open the afternoon session at one oclock with a talk on "Prayer." followed by a solo by Mrs. Marvin Nerseth, "Gonsider the Lillies," Bisckoff; presentation of projects by Mrs. R. H. Reeves: a play "Mother Liberty's Children," and a solo, "Come Unto Me," Atwood, Mrs. In the play cast will be Hazel In the play cast will be Hazel Morrison, Mrs. Fred Karlson, Mrs. Irvin Tweet, Mrs. D. L. Proett, Mrs. Lawrence Birk, Mrs. John

A reader writes "I would like to tell you of my experience when a child of ten. I'm now 82. My left hand was a mass of warts. "A schoolmate told me to steal a piece of red flaunel and a piece of raw pork, to fold the pork in the flaunel and bury it in the ground under a stone. "Feeling very guilty I did as di-rected, but strange to say in three days every wart disappeared, and I have had none since. An experience such as this read of case for the skin known usual since there are few if any diseases in which so many differ-ent kinds of treatment bring re-covery. This is the one disease in meth.

thy to see under the ordinary microscope. Why a condition caused by virues should respond to strange treatments of the kind mentioned is something no one knows. The most common type is the so-called "seed wart" which occurs on the hands. Children are more just by basis for the did supersition that handling toads will produce warts than grown just why warts come through they can be spread from one part of the body to another. There is no fandling toads will produce warts than grown with extra discusses. The most astimishing treatment consists in the use of injections containing a heavy metal caliberation of all, however, is the method of suggestion. How the mind can be spread from the treatment of sil, however, is the method of suggestion. How the mind can matter. This does not involve the wind canses is a mystery. This does not involve the wind canses is a mystery.

Cloud phone call was received. The two fathers were driven to McCloud by Joe Steele, KASRU president, and had a heart-warming reunion

and had a heart-warming reunion with their sons. The reunion was in the home of Mis, Mary Fabbrini, on the North-cast edge of McCloud. It was the Fabbrinis who first greeted the three young Guardsmen as they cmerged from the forest yesterday morning. The weary and famished men asked Mrs. Fabbrini if they could get a cup of coffee. The kindly woman wisely discence the

have an effect on a virus disease pregnant? Mrs. W. II. is a mystery. Mrs. W. II. A-Probably not, unless it distorted and some doctors are present for many years can disappear suddenly and completely. This does not involve the use of severities a universally description of the several distribution of treatment is not settled and some doctors are skeptical about it, but many others should certain kinds of toxic goiler and they remain a subject of fascinating interest. Warts usually are not serious but the shower and the some improvement of the mervous and high strung. Would you advise the above? A-I should certainly not advise the shower and do not consider that it does happen. Warts usually are not serious but they remain a subject of fascinating interest. could get a cup of coffee. The kindly woman wisely discerned the worn and bedraggled trio probably needed more than collee and pre-

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NEW YORK (P - Business is pays dividends, when business is porrowing billions of dollars to help good. On loans from the bank. America grow

The size of the debt that industry is running up to get 'new money'' to put into the business is high-lighted this week by announcement of American Telephone and Tele-graph Company's plan to sell 550 million dollars worth of securities, million dollars worth of securities, can be converted into common that would be the largest piece of corporate financing in American history. And it would bring this one com-

And it would bring this one com-bany's post-war financing well above the two billion dollar mark. The debentures will be o

And it would bring this one worl above the two billion dollars mark. In January American business: ssued a total of 400 million dollars worth of bonds, and preferred and million dollars in January of last tormmon stocks, compared with 175 tof million dollars of debentures year. Big issue last month was the tizs million dollars of debentures by Aluminum Company of Amer-ica. American dollars in January of ast tizs million dollars of debentures by Aluminum Company of Amer-ica. The debentures will be offered to the phone company shareholders. the phone company shareholders an is-sue of more than 400 million dol-lars of these convertible deben-tures. The holder could turn in a tock, now selling a taround \$154. The phone company has put out

FAITH Corporate financing for all of 1951 topped 3 ½ billion dollars, as it also had done in the previous year. That's a lot of money put most all of them have been turned growth of America. Business has hear solution.

out as evidence of faith in the growth of America. Business has been selling these stocks and bonds to the public and to institutional investors to get money to expand its plant and equipment. It has been raising the money in other ways, too-through relained earnings, through direct loans from banks and insurance companies. Interest rates on these borrow-ly for almost a year ago. And as the cost of borrowing rises, cor-tempted to explore the possibility of issuing stock instead. On common stocks management



management must pay interes whether business is good or rotten

The farmer unhitched his plow and bitched up his waron. While his twile toured the stores, buying the best gingham and ribbons she tarmers in the courthouse square and traded crop gossip and found out who was suing whom and cussed out the local banker and criticized the weather. The farming how and clip-clopped construction out who was suing whom and cussed out the local banker and criticized the weather. The farming how and clip-clopped construction tentedly home late at night, the kids asleep in the back of the wag-on, the grownups wondering if the bird hand would show up by milk-ing time and saying to each other. The tarmity lock in a dance or a show and clip-clopped construction tentedly home late at night, the kids asleep in the back of the wag-nom the grownups wondering if the bird hand would show up by milk-ing time and saying to each other. The fartory closing while that biew an poon or one oclock. The workman paused on the way home to this own whilte and get a haircut. His children could hear the happy lingle in his pockets. The family bathub got a real workou then, washing away the week's sweat and care, and some body was always banging on the door and saying, "hurry up in the dow as always banging on the door was always banging on the door was always banging on the door and saying, "hurry up in the dow as always banging on the door and saying, "hurry up in the dow we his pother synched the the com-tiss of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. The next moning everybody work up happy, tired and so brok you dooped your contribution into the pale they passed at thruch you dropped your contribution into the pale they passed at thruch you dropped your contribution into the pale they passed at thruch you dropped your contribution into the pale they passed at thruch y After that there was the week's grocery buying and the candy buy-ing, and dinner out, and a movie. Sister disappeared with her best beau, and big brother sneaked off with his pais and mama fretted. "I'd just like to know what those boys are really up to now." The next morning everybody woke up happy, thred and so broke you looked the other way when you dropped your contribution into the plate they passed at church. It made such a small tinkle you felt guilty.

you looked the other way when you dropped your contribution into the plate they passed at church. It made such a small tinkle you feit guilty. Mama then cooked a mammoth Sunday dinner. After that was eaten, everybody was so worn out they had to take a nap, and you could hear snoring all over the house. The next day was Monday, the beginning of the empty-pocket

Mama then cooked a mammoth Sunday dinner. After that was eaten, everybody was so worn out they had to take a nap, and you could hear shoring all over the house. The next day was Monday, the beginning of the empty-pocket part of the week, but the excite-ment of looking forward to another Saturday night would carry you through.

That was the way America cele-brated its weekends for a couple

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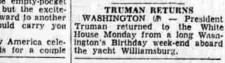
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Irvin Tweet, Mrs. D. L. Proett, Mrs. Lawrence Birk, Mrs. John Yadon, Mrs. Walter Herndon and Mrs. Earl Redman. good work.

Mrs. Elbert Veath at the organ in the morning and Mrs. George McIntyre in the afternoon.

New Wilson Pitch Made

Pitch Mage OLYMPIA (M - Spiritual and le-gal advisors of Utah and Turman Wilson meet with Gov. Langlie Monday in behalf of the brothers under sentence to hang to childhood and adolescence. So to Anne the childhood and adolescence. So Dewey.

Dewey. The Rev. Frank E. Morgan, West Kelso, and Irvin Goodman, Por-land attorney, have appointments at differet times Monday with the says Jack Morrison, lecture in theater arts at the University of California, Adults should be selec-tive about their programs and should let the sponsor know by mail which shows they like, says Morrison. chief executive.

OPIUM OVERBOARD SINGAPORE, (#—The fish in Sin-gapore harbor came close to ex-periencing an involuntary opium jag recently. A customs patrol launch approached a Chinese sam-pan. The crew tossed several bun-dies over the side. A customs man dived after them. The bundles were found to contain 2 pounds of opi-um worth \$5,000. The crew was ar-rested.

PIGEON TRAPPER YAKIMA, Wash., (B-Tom Mar-shall, self-appointed pigeon trapper, has resumed the job he began in 1949-helping to hold down Yaki-

https://www.interview.com/ mais/pigeon/population. In January ho captured 165 pigeons atop a downtown hotel with his wooden crate-like cage and a few handfuls of grain. He dresses the birds and gives them away.

A meeting of Klamath County Young Republicans, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the Winema hotel instead.

American farmers grow about 18 million acres of alfalfa, Fifty years ago only two million acres were grown.



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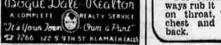
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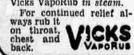
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"I wish I knew a foreign language — think of all the snappy remarks a fellow could get away with around the house!"

GOP Meeting Date Moves Up

SALEM 10 - The condition of ex-Gov. Walter M. Pierce was fair Monday, Salem Memorial Hospitar snid.

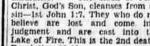
State Rep. Ed Geary is scheduled to speak on the truck bill. its childhood and adolescence. So says Jack Morrison, lecturer in

Geo. N. Taylor Joe drank and cursed and now says-"My life was as smelly as a pole-cat." Sue, his wife urged him pole-cat." Sue, his was a dying for to believe on Christ as dying for him and so to be saved. It was to believe and turn believe and turn your life over to Christ and come

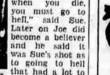
into new ways and days. But Joe would not believe. The n when you die

Geo. N. Taylor that had a lot to do with it. Believe on Christ as dying for your every last sin and you have assurance. — "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses from all sin—ist John 1:7. They who do not believe are lost and come into judgment and are cast into the Lake of Fire. This is the 2nd death. Revelation 20:15. A White Pine Drive family sends this line that you may have assur-ance to your last breath.

Geo. N. Taylor









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