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By DEB ADDISON
Here's a story we like, that's attributed to one famous general who made a pretty good president. Gen. George Washington was standing in front of an open fire, talking to a friend. The general started fidgeting from the heat on his backside.

insurance agents is still puzzling. We've heard, at one time or another, of strikes by practically every craft or group of manual workers, but never anything like this. We've always been led to believe that the insurance man, like the Fuller Brush salesman, was the scum of independent, non-regimented individual enterprise.

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

Go a step farther, and imagine this sort of thing spread. How could 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 now.
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.

George Washington is the only American general who ever served a foreign power. He served with the British in the French and Indian wars. George Washington was the first predecessor of Gene Gross, superintendent of the Klamath Experiment Station. Washington, as a farmer, started his own experiment station, working particularly towards developing better forage grasses.

(Credit School Clerk Harold Ashley for the Washington dope.)
The recent 81-day strike of in-

James Marlow

ABC's
The labor groups say they not only want to keep up with the cost of living, but want to increase that living standard. But in the current steel wage case, where a productivity increase is asked, that industry contends workers already receive more than they are entitled to both for cost-of-living and increased productivity. Also, if 3 per cent is the average productivity increase for all industry, it is undoubtedly true that productivity is stationary in some businesses, or even declining.

BLESSING
The whole notion got the blessing of President Truman in his economic report to Congress last month in which he said: "Wage adjustments to allow for increases in productivity, if carefully limited and firmly administered, can provide incentives which outweigh any possible inflationary effect." This, together with published views of the Presidents council of economic advisers, suggests an administration belief that if workers are given a bonus for greater production, it will spur them on to even greater efforts.

NEW YORK — Business is borrowing billions of dollars to help America grow. The size of the debt that industry is running up to get "new money" to put into the business is highlighted this week by announcement of American Telephone and Telegraph company's plan to sell 550 million dollars worth of securities. That would be the largest piece of corporate financing in American history.

FAITH
Corporate financing for all of 1951 topped 3 1/2 billion dollars, as it also had done in the previous year. That's a lot of money put 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 retained earnings, through direct loans from banks and insurance companies.

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Merrill Hi News

By YVONNE CONNER and EDNA MAE REEVES
Klamath County "B" tournament time is here again, and 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 Chiloquin in the second game Thursday afternoon at Henley.

The end of this week marks the end of the fourth six weeks period. We had six weeks tests Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Mr. John Nichols from the National School Assemblies talked to us Tuesday on his many adventures. It was both educational and entertaining.

Friday Is Prayer Day

America's annual observance of the "World Day of Prayer" has been recognized by Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon who in a statement made this week "Commended to all Oregonians the high purpose of the 'World Day of Prayer' and urged their participation in this effort to re-emphasize the values that stand as beacons lighting the roadway to peace."

Leathernecks For Europe?

WASHINGTON — Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz.) quoted President Truman Monday as saying no Marine division has been promised for service with European defense forces. McFarland, the Senate Democratic leader, told reporters Mr. Truman had given and was attributing the assurance to his regular Monday morning conference with the President.

New Wilson Pitch Made

OLYMPIA — Spiritual and legal advisors of Utah and Turman Wilson Monday made a pitch for Monday in behalf of the brothers who are under sentence to hang for the kidnap-slaying of J. Ann Dewey.

Wife Talks Up

Geo. N. Taylor
Joe drank and cursed and now says—"My life was as smelly as a pole-cat." Sue, his wife urged him to believe on Christ as dying for him and so to be saved. It was to believe and turn your life over to Christ and come into new ways and days. But Joe would not believe. The night when you die, you must go to hell," said Sue. Later on Joe did become a believer and he said it was Sue's shot as to going to hell that had a lot to do with it.

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Cold, Wet Trio Gets to McCloud

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ground rescue units who came here by highway from both McCloud and Hamilton Fields. An all-day search Saturday turned up many promising clues but the missing plane was not found.

FOGGED IN
Then yesterday morning, as KASRU and Air Force search teams waited in anxious disgust for a heavy ground log to lift and permit takeoffs, a phone call from McCloud brought the news that the four lost men were safe. Mr. B. Prinz and O. L. Kidwell, fathers of two of the missing men, had arrived here Saturday afternoon from Sacramento to join the search. They were at the airport yesterday morning when the McCloud phone call was received. The two fathers were driven to McCloud by Joe Steele, KASRU president, and had a heart-warming reunion with their sons.

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 the motor in a minute and gave me enough lift to make it over the big trees." The motor then quit again and Pallette yelled the ship in on the snow. Only damage to the plane appeared to be small wing dents caused by brush.

Walter Pierce Condition Fair

SALEM — The condition of ex-Gov. Walter M. Pierce was fair Monday, Salem Memorial Hospital said.

When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

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