

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor  
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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## Telling the Editor

### 'UNCLE SOFTY' TOUCH

KLAMATH FALLS — After reading this article in this evening's paper about the Lisbon NATO meeting, I can't help but agree with those who have concluded that Uncle Sam is rapidly evolving into an "Uncle Softy" touch to Europe and other countries.

Their first problem was, naturally, how much they can stick "Uncle Softy" for. They estimate only 450 million dollars for some airbases, communications, etc. in Europe, of which we are expected to divvy up about 40 per cent, or 180 million dollars. Mere pin money to Messrs. Truman and Acheson; just raise taxes or the public debt. Nothing to it! Same category as the Marshall Plan "easy" money for Europe.

Just how much longer does Truman and the present administration think the "sucker" taxpayers can afford to support the rest of the Western world when we have more than plenty of grave economic problems here at home. Of course, they can play the "cool fellow" because it is not their money they are throwing away.

The same article states that Truman is going ask Congress next month for seven billion \$50 million dollars for foreign aid. Where will the money come from? From the taxpayers' pockets in additional taxes, or debt, which is just as bad. Where have the millions already sent eyes that have been used that they should need billions more?

I should like to ask a question which is undoubtedly in the minds of millions of other citizens like myself: "Why should we pour billions of dollars into foreign countries in Marshall Plan, NATO or any other aid when we need it at home to straighten out our own economy to prevent a future economic disaster?" As you so clearly pointed out in your recent editorial about people who have visited Europe recently, the reports of European opinion about our financial aid indicate we will be lucky if we even get a "Thank you." My firm conviction is that none of these European peoples are going to as long as we do it for them.

I hope you will continue to call your readers' attention to current facts of vital importance in your

editorials and that you will urge everyone to really think for himself and now swallow the political propaganda being dished out by the administration without considering every aspect and how it will affect himself and his family.

Lyle F. Glenn  
250 S. Rogers

### MISTAKE

KLAMATH FALLS — I note in the columns of the Herald and News that there is a move on foot to bring the authority and duties of the Park Commission under the City Council, which I say is a mistake, for the Council has more to do now than it can, or does get done on time.

The Councilmen are all business men, and as such they give their days to their separate businesses, and a couple or three hours of time to the business of the city at night and I think that the city suffers under such treatment.

Now, instead of raising the salary of the Mayor, why not hire a good livewire City Manager, and make him answerable to a committee of not more than three, one man and two women, or vice versa, and try that for a year and see what happens. I am sure that the City would not be any worse off than it is now, for as I see it there are too many councilmen, too many "reconcile," and too many arguments to settle.

Now, as to the Park Board, I think that some one ought to get the lead out, for they are too slow and dilatory. I have lived in the town for 27 years, at the same address, and I can't remember how many times I have voted money for parks, but a lot of them, and what have we got? Nothing but Moore Park, and it is so far away that a lot of people can't get there, and have wondered many times why they did not run a bus out there Saturdays and Sundays regularly on the hour or half hour.

Put the Park Board and the Recreation Committee under one head, and get some good live guy to run them both. It will cost money yes, but it is costing us money now and what are we getting for it?

Bill Dyche  
624 N. 11th

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Production Of Wool Gaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. wool production last year totaled 250,445,000 pounds, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. This is slightly above 1950 figures and marks the first time in almost a decade that production has increased over the previous year.

More shorn wool was produced last year than in 1950 but there was less pulled wool. Of the 1951 production, 225,545,000 pounds were shorn and 24,900,000 pounds were pulled wool. In 1950 total production was 247,822,000 pounds, consisting of 215,442,000 pounds of shorn wool and 32,380,000 pounds of pulled wool.

The average price received by growers for shorn wool last year was 92 1/2 cents per pound compared with 57.3 cents in 1950 and a 10-year average of 41.5 cents. The 1951 average price is the highest on record.

Today's modern gas automatic kitchens are planned to include a relaxing corner where the homemaker-production manager can sit down to draw a breath, chat on the telephone and go over menu planning or household accounts in her "kitchen office."

## Klansmen Rounded Up By Officers

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — State and county officers rounded up 26 men charged with Klan activity in adjoining Columbus and Robeson Counties Wednesday night.

Those arrested in the Lumberton raid were charged with violation of an 1869 North Carolina statute outlawing membership in secret political organizations.

The warrants did not mention the Ku Klux Klan by name, but Solicitor Malcolm B. Snowell told the Lumberton group: "You were arrested... because you are members of the KKK."

Twelve of the men posted bonds of \$250 for court appearance and were released. They denied the charge. The other three admitted previous membership in the Klan but said they no longer belonged.

They were released under the provision of the 1968 statute which provides that renunciation of membership is sufficient to absolve a person so accused.



THAT BROAD SMILE on Lynn Roycroft's face was occasioned by his winning permanent possession of two of his company's most prized awards. The trophy in Roycroft's left hand is the Standard Insurance company's top producer award for the year 1951. The other is the "Thirty Grand" trophy, awarded for producing \$30,000 of business monthly. Lynn has won it three times now and gains permanent possession.

## Mac Stays On Primary

PORTLAND (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently will be on the Oregon Republican primary presidential ballot despite his objections.

The man who filed MacArthur's name said he had no intention of withdrawing the general's name.

"We want Gen. MacArthur for President, and we're going to leave his name on the ballot," Fred E. Epton, Portland, said Wednesday.

It was Epton who sponsored the petitions nominating MacArthur. He denied receiving any request from the general to withdraw the name, and added he would disregard any such request.

Earlier the secretary of state in Salem had received a telegram from MacArthur asking that his name be removed.

State law in the past has been interpreted to mean that a candidate cannot withdraw his name unless agreed to by the sponsor of the nominating petitions.

House Okay, But Land Is City's

NORTH ADAMS, MASS. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Polimater built a home of their own last summer—only to learn they didn't own the land on which it was built.

They had purchased lots one and two on a tract of land. A few days ago they were notified their house was on lot three, owned by the city.

Polimater appealed to the city and Wednesday night the city council voted to sell them lot three at \$150 plus \$14.20 in back taxes.

## James Marlow

ABC's

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service is asking tourists and campers to protect themselves and the wild animals in National parks by leaving the animals completely alone.

For the first time, it will be against regulations to feed, touch, tease or molest any deer, moose, buffalo or bison, bighorn or mountain sheep, elk or antelope.

And the long-standing prohibition against having anything to do with bears will continue in effect.

Last year more than 36 1/2 million persons visited national parks and 40 million are expected this season.

The serious injury of a 10-year-old girl by a deer in the Yosemite National Park last summer probably provided the impetus for keeping animals and visitors apart, Park Service spokesmen said.

The little girl was in a group watching some mule deer. She walked up to one and rubbed its head. Its antlers were in the velvet, just starting to grow, and at that time they are very sensitive to pain.

Without warning the deer lashed at the child, cutting her eyes with a hoof. She was badly cut but did not lose the sight in the injured eye.

Officials also recalled that about 10 years ago a buck deer tamed by Park Service employes in Mount Rainier National Park for some unknown reason attacked and seriously injured a child.

Park service records list no deaths from attacks by deer, moose, buffalo, bighorn or elk or antelope but one woman was fatally injured by a bear at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park in 1942.

In 30 years—1923 through 1950—855 persons are listed as injured by bears in Yellowstone.

There were 1,761 cases of property damage by bears recorded, and 824 bears were killed because they had become dangerous or were classified as nuisances.

And in recent years in Yellowstone and other parks many traffic accidents have occurred, the Park Service said, because motorists stop on highways and feed bear in violation of the regulations.

## Defense Aide Tells Plans

If war strikes the Northwest, Oregon counties east of the range will have a definite spot in Aid and Welfare work, according to Miss Lois Howard, who heads this department for the Oregon civil defense agency.

Speaking on the statewide radio broadcast, "Survival," carried this week by 22 Oregon stations, Miss Howard said evacuees will be taken care of fairly close to a disaster scene within 10 to 40 miles if possible.

But every county has been asked to designate mass shelters, such as schools and community halls, for possible evacuation to their area," she stated.

According to quotas released by the Oregon civil defense office, Klamath county has been asked to establish 2 mobile welfare teams, which would involve 10 persons. These teams will be sent to strike areas to handle such mass-care requirements as feeding, registration and billing.

Miss Howard cited the Santiam forest fire of last summer, when 1,500 persons evacuated the canyon as a good example of mass-care work. Emergency feeding and housing centers were set up by the Red Cross in school gymnasiums in Deschutes and Linn counties.

"We usually consider the vast number killed or injured as a result of an enemy attack," she said. "There will be many persons, hard-scratched but, nevertheless, direct victims in one way or another."

Methodists To Build New Home  
PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon Methodists, Inc., plan to build a \$1,500,000 home for old persons near Milwaukie next year.

The Rev. Edwin Terry, president of Oregon Methodists, Inc., disclosed that a 10-acre site adjoining the city has been purchased for \$50,000.

The building will be five stories high. It will have room for 270 persons.

Did George Washington really cut down the cherry tree? Today belongs traditional to cherry cheating, whether in a pie, cobbler, fruit compote, or as a sauce over pudding. Gas-industry home economists say another cherry surprise is as a filling in a layer cake, or a garnish with roast or broiled meat.

# The Only Fine Cars

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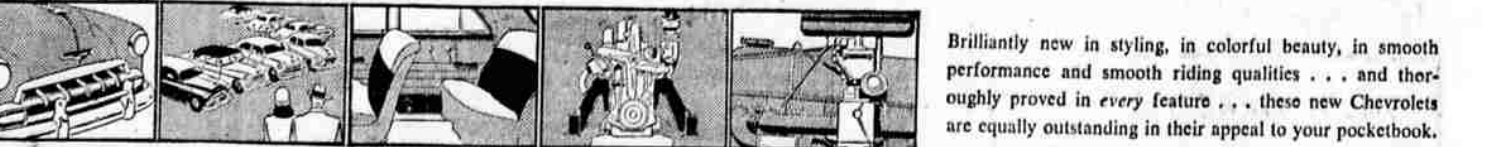


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