

Herald and News

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NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for some easy money?
"Go for a treasure hunt in your own home," advises Hans M. F. Schulman, one of the world's largest dealers in rare coins.

"Some people have valuable collections of old coins and paper money and don't know it—money left behind by earlier members of the family and kept as souvenirs."

"Most of this is worth only its face value, but old coins and bills that are rare and in good condition are sky-rocketing. That is because the number of American numismatists—as coin collectors call themselves—has jumped from 25,000 to about 50,000 in recent years."

"Paper money today is heavily collected because old coins are getting scarcer," said Schulman.

"Old U.S. bills are in particular demand. Those dated from 1862 up to 1879 are worth at least double their face value, even in poor condition, and often much more."

Around 1875 the mint pulled a boner and let get into circulation more than 100 bills printed \$50 on the front and \$100 on the back.

"There are probably a number of these lost or hidden away in attics or other places," said Schulman. "And they are worth today more than \$1,000 each."

Confederate money also is enjoying a mild boom, but it still is considerably more anemic than the standard Yankee dollar, even in the South.

"A \$500 Confederate government bill that used to bring \$1 now may sell up to \$4," said Schulman and added:

"But, please—don't send me any. They printed too many."
Schulman, whose family for three generations have been coin dealers to kings and commoners around the world, came here from Amsterdam in 1939. The Nazis seized and killed his father and mother.

"His coin collecting clients include retired cops, college students, Indian maharajahs and King Farouk of Egypt."

Next month he is holding a three-day \$80,000 auction in the Waldorf-Astoria to dispose of the remainder of Financier J. P. Morgan's vast collection.

What is the difference between kings and ordinary coin collectors? "Kings have a keener sense of trading," said Schulman, smiling. "They are much more choosy in their buying. They know values and look for bargains."

He believes that a shrewdly assembled coin collection excels diamonds as an investment, ranks second only to real estate for stability in value.

Hoarding gold is illegal, but collectors are allowed to hold any number of gold coins, so long as they are of different types or mint dates.

Asked why black marketeers and tax dodgers didn't try to hide some of their wealth this way, Schulman said grimly:

"They do."
Most people, however, collect coins purely as a hobby and Schulman says insurance figures show "they live 10 per cent longer than the average persons."

The hobby in this country centers in the Midwest, but also is popular in California and New York.

"Most coin collectors are men," he remarked, "only a few women go in for it."
I can remember of only one woman ever coming in to buy a coin as a Christmas gift for her husband's collection.

Women just don't see the point of using fresh new money to buy old money.

Schulman spends the time he has left from his business in following his own hobby.

"I collect stamps," he said, his eyes lighting up.

For many people trained in First Aid. The local civil defense plan calls for a minimum of 900 trained first-aiders in this county. The American Red Cross has been asked to train volunteers under this program—and is more than willing to do so, but two things are essential—volunteers who will devote at least 18 hours to basic training—and a small number who will give up more time to take advanced training, and become instructors.

Even though we may never have a national emergency which should materially effect this area, a knowledge of first aid is of value to everybody—thousands of lives are saved every year by people who are trained to know what to do, and how to do it—and thousands die because others do not know what to do.

If you are willing to give time and energy to a study of first aid—write either a word or telephone to the American Red Cross, 108 Spring St., or telephone 7184 Klamath Falls. Giving your name, address and telephone number? You will then be notified as soon as the next class is organized.

Yours Sincerely,
Gordon C. Ashbee
First Aid Chairman

MINSTRELS
Klamath Falls NAACP would like to recommend that the community consist of the following concerning "minstrel shows":

1. Such shows "stereotype" (see footnote) Negroes, picturing them as careless romantics, singing and grinning their way through life.

2. Such shows "stereotype" Negroes as wide-mouthed, uneducated persons, incapable of speaking correctly in the language of the country of which they are citizens.

3. Such shows "stereotype" Negroes as cotton-picking wretches with little ambition, and with insufficient intelligence to do more than "cotton picking," and the singing of "spirituals."

4. American Negroes would appreciate it if American people would resist the temptation to portray them (or any other minority group in the United States) as being irresponsible and unambitious as a group, and would instead search for opportunities to picture Negroes as human beings with the same problems and the same ambitions as other normal individuals in the country.

5. Such shows reach young people, putting into their developing minds a picture of the American Negro which is inconsistent with the facts of the Negroes' contribution to our culture.

American Negroes, in such groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), object to "Minstrel Shows" for the above reasons, and are supported in their objections by many Caucasian Americans who take an active part in NAACP work.

Sincerely yours,
Muriel Colley, President
Annie L. Barnett, Secy.

(Stereotype — "Anything undistinguished by individual marks as if produced from a stereotype."
"Frequent, almost mechanical, repetition of the same posture or form of speech, as in the mannerisms of dementia praecox." — Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 5th Edition, G. & C. Merriam Co.

FRIENDLY
KLAMATH FALLS—Many of us have listened to the very good "Build the Basis" programs but how many of us have thanked those who have done so much to make these programs possible?
As one man's opinion only and as one who hates sin and forgives the sinner, I hope you readers will allow the same courtesy if a suggestion I am going to offer is wrong.
After living here for about 15 years and comparing this community in many ways with others, I sincerely believe the things we all need the most but have the least of are real, honest to goodness cooperation and friendship.
Perhaps many of us who have moved here have previously lived in large cities and insist on still putting out the cold, haughty, big city attitude in this small city.
I have yet to find any small city that ever became a big city unless its people were first so cooperative and friendly that many other friendly businesses, friendly industries and friendly people were attracted to their little city because a few people were friendly and cooperative with all people.
Harold Thompson
1120 Pine St.

FIRST AID
KLAMATH FALLS—Under the Civil Defense plans for our county—and for Klamath County in particular—there is an urgent need



Office Help Laid Off By Greyhound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 1,000 mechanics and office workers were laid off without pay Saturday as the Pacific Greyhound bus strike continued for the seventh day.

Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins, meanwhile, announced there is no indication of progress in settling the strike between 3,500 drivers and station employes and the company over wages and hours.

The strike has halted Pacific Greyhound service in seven western states.

As Hoskins met separately with both bus and union officials, the company Friday informed the 1,000 non-striking employes they would be laid off without pay until the strike ends.

Major issue is the union (AFM Motor Coach Employees) demand for a five-day, 40-hour week. Company representatives said the short week would cost an additional three million dollars a year.

In addition to the five-day week, the union is asking wage increases for both short and long distance drivers.

Pacific Greyhound has offered a 4.6 per cent increase and a two year contract hitting the wage scale to a cost-of-living index.

Food Price Drop Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new drop is reported in retail and wholesale food prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday prices at the grocery store fell two-tenths of 1 per cent in the 10 days ended Feb. 25. That put the food price index at 227 of the 1926 prices—2.3 per cent below Jan. 15 but 11.8 per cent above June 15, 1950, shortly before the outbreak of the Korean war.

The bureau said wholesale prices declined three-tenths of 1 per cent in the week ended March 4. That placed the price index at 111.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average—1.5 per cent below the January level and 2.1 per cent below the January, 1951, index.

Aluminum Supply Said Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's aluminum supply is now big enough to permit relaxation of controls on civilian use, the Senate Small Business Committee has been told.

Major producers and small users appeared Friday before the committee. Their testimony reflected the optimistic aluminum picture given the Senate Banking Committee recently by Manly Fleischmann, head of the National Production Administration.

David P. Reynolds, vice president of Reynolds Metals Co., said the industry's annual capacity of 1 1/2 billion pounds when Korean fighting began will be doubled by next year. He and other industry representatives said increase production would continue indefinitely.

Store Cleared Liquor Charge

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—The corner grocer of near Sweet Home was cleared in a Liquor Commission hearing Friday of a charge that he sold beer to the driver of a car which plunged into a river Feb. 9.

The driver, Glenn Smith, a minor, and three others died in the accident.

The grocery also was named in an earlier complaint charging sale to minors. No decision has been announced on that charge.

Robert Ellstrom, commission chairman, said testimony on Smith's purchase of beer was not sufficient to establish where he bought it, and the charge against the corner grocery would be dismissed.

PURSES NAMED

MOLALLA (AP)—Purses for the main events of the Molalla Buckeroo will total \$3,000, Frank Lewis, director, announced Friday. He said the Buckeroo will be held this year from July 4 to 6.

LOYALTY MONTH AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Eighth and Washington SUNDAY, MARCH 9
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Time
11:00 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "One Chearing Thing About Hell"
6:15 p.m.—Training Union Time
7:30 p.m.—Worship, Sermon, "The Wedding Feast"
"BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH"

See the New Personalized Corona Portable... IT TYPES LIKE LONGHAND... Volight's Pioneer Office Supply... 629 Main.

Dr. F. M. Cousey
Pastor

Air Force Racks Up Good Record In Korea As Air War Pace Speeds

SEoul, Korea (AP)—American Sabre jets knocked eight Communist MIG-15s out of North Korean skies in the past week with no loss to themselves, the U.S. Fifth Air Force said Saturday.

But the Air Force, in its weekly summary, said nine U.N. warplanes were lost during the period March 1-7. Red ground fire accounted for five, a mechanical difficulty caused one to crash, and three failed to return for unknown causes.

In air-to-air battles the swift Sabre jets also probably destroyed another MIG and damaged eight. Clouds obscured Red targets in North Korea Saturday. By noon only a few United Nations weather reconnaissance planes were aloft.

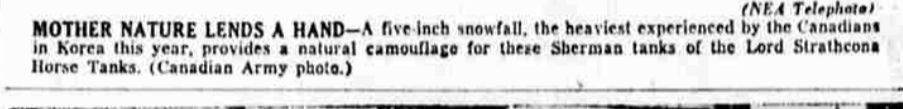
Ground action was similarly light after a flurry of Communist probing attacks on the Eastern Front Friday.

Most of the probing attacks hit the U.S. First Marine Division. The Leathernecks threw them all back. After the Reds withdrew three hurried a heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire. The Marines replied with roaring rockets.

Elsewhere along the battlefield only minor patrol clashes broke the quiet.

The weekly Air Force summary said fighters and bombers flew 4,500 sorties during the week ended Friday.

Pilots claimed 285 Red troops killed, 21 locomotives and 180 boxcars destroyed or damaged, seven Red tanks destroyed and three damaged.



MOTHER NATURE LENDS A HAND—A five-inch snowfall, the heaviest experienced by the Canadians in Korea this year, provides a natural camouflage for these Sherman tanks of the Lord Strathcona Horse Tanks. (Canadian Army photo.)

ALL'S SWELL THAT ENDS WELL

Jill Roberts (left) of Los Angeles was a sad little girl when her sixth birthday arrived. She had the mumps. But her tears turned to smiles when her mother arranged for her to have a party. The guests sat on the porch while Jill remained indoors (right), and everybody had a wonderful time. The guests, left to right are Margo Dean, Dickie Watson, Del Dean, Patty Bearsley and Donna Dean. And although Jill isn't allowed company, actually she isn't quarantined because mumps isn't a quarantine disease. The sign was put there as a "prop" by the photographer.



Suit Filed In Accident Case

A damage suit asking \$17,152.84 from Yellow Cab Co. and one of its drivers, Anthony Passarelli, is scheduled for trial Monday in Circuit Court here.

Russell Griffith, the plaintiff, is seeking \$10,000 general damages and \$7,152.84 special damages. Griffith claims permanent injury when run over by a Yellow Cab driven by Passarelli in April of 1949 on S. 6th St. near the Spot Tavern.

Griffith, represented in the case by A. C. Yaden, claims a broken left leg and head injuries resulted in the accident.

SOME YAWN, HUH?

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J. (AP)—A young woman went to Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital for treatment of a dislocated jaw.

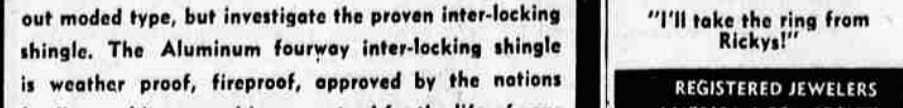
"What happened?" she was asked. "I yawned," explained 26-year-old Mrs. Florence Wick of nearby Avalon.

GEMS by Picky



FIGHTER'S NIGHTMARE

It's a maze of lefts and rights from every direction that Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson (above) hopes will spell lights out for Bobo Olson. The two meet in San Francisco March 13 with Robinson's crown at stake.



If your present roof has not given you the protection your home deserves, don't experiment with the same outmoded type, but investigate the proven inter-locking shingle. The Aluminum fourway inter-locking shingle is weather proof, fireproof, approved by the nations leading architects, and is guaranteed for the life of your home. Ask for a free estimate, and the new low cost of this ultimate in roofing perfection from EARL MANCHESTER 614 Klamath or Phone 2-0218.

IT IS TOMORROW'S ROOF TODAY

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Picky Jewelers
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KLAMATH FALLS