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By BILL JENKINS
Spring seems to have a number of wonders.
At least our authors are always talking about them. Gilding the lily. Making much of little.
From Omar Khayyam down to the present we have been taught that spring is a time of wonder and beauty. Girls dancing around May poles or flitting across daisy-studded meadows.
Take a more practical look.
Spring this year is going to be the ineffable delight of getting up in the morning, climbing in your car and driving off without having to spend the first five minutes scraping ice off the windshield.
And then stopping half way to work and doing it all over again.
Everyone says that Americans take too much for granted. That we're lazy, lackadaisical people who just don't give a hoot about anything but making money.
Could be right.
Who was the last military man to hold the office of president of the United States?
On what day did World War Two end?
When was the first Harry Bridges trial?
What is the current standing in the case?
What is the population of the United States?
In what year was the Boston tea party?
What is the national debt?
How many wars has this country fought?
When did the Korean war start?
How many representatives in congress?
How is it possible to make a living after tax this country still has a lot to learn.

Caught in the Bounds

By DEB ADDISON
The Build the Basin forum Monday was aimed at backgrounding and establishing facts on the vital question of how best to build the Basin with our great water resources.
It brought out much interesting background and many pertinent facts. It brought out one all-important fact which was needed to form any opinion on immediate courses of action.
As has been stated many times before, development from water must be along agricultural, industrial and electrical power lines. Power, of course, is a part of both agricultural and industrial development.
The scrambling on water use has been touched off by the demands for Klamath water for California and, more immediately, by the filing of the California Oregon Power Company for further generating plant down the canyon.
A public hearing on the filing brought objections first from the Reclamation Bureau, on grounds that it would interfere with its plans for development, and then from various irrigation districts which aren't sure of their prior water rights.
The continuing discussions have brought out the objection that there isn't enough water for both agriculture and power.
Now, the all-important fact brought out by the forum is that the Reclamation Bureau's objection came from wanting to generate power itself.
The day of the forum, A. N. Murray, regional planning engineer from Sacramento, announced the Bureau's intention of hydroelectric development between Keno and Copco Lake.
On the forum, John Boyle, Copco general manager, stated that, as far as he knew, the Bureau wanted to do exactly what Copco had been planning on and trying to get the right to do for 20 years, using the same amount of water in about the same places. . . the same amount of water that Copco's using now.

No Argument About This Chinese Family, Or Party

SONOMA, Calif. — Freddie Wing, "as American as a hot dog" despite his Chinese ancestry, invited 200 friends to a house-warming in his new \$12,000 home in an otherwise, all-white neighborhood. All 200—white and Chinese—showed up. They feasted on bar-

Lord Ismay To Be Ike Aide

LONDON — Lord Ismay, career-soldier and pug-nosed buddy of Prime Minister Churchill, look on the tough job of being NATO's civilian Eisenhower Thursday.
He accepted the civilian command—secretary general of North Atlantic Treaty Organization—after a string of other statesmen had turned it down.
The 64-year-old general, quitting as Britain's secretary of state for commonwealth relations, will start work alongside Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower next month at Paris headquarters.
Eisenhower will retain full control over the military. Ismay will supervise the political financial workings of the alliance.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



OREGON'S FIRST WOMAN OFFICER, elected at an interim election to fill a vacancy in the office of chaplain, is installed above. She is Olive Adamson of Klamath Falls, and she relieves Rev. Leonard Camp, chaplain for many years, who is leaving the State. Miss Adamson is a Navy veteran, a life member of Klamath Falls chapter No. 12, of DAV and for the past five years has been active in chapter affairs. Charles A. (Peanut) Potet, fifth district commander, is officiating above, flanked by Tommy Van Lanningham, left, department senior vice, and Gerald S. Kelsey, right, national service officer.

Students To See Papers

EUGENE — Ten European journalism students at the University of Oregon will spend their spring vacations working on the staffs of daily and weekly newspapers in the state.
Each of the ten, including eight Germans, an Austrian and a Hollander, will work in several departments of the paper to which they are assigned for the week starting March 24.
Papers include the Oregon Journal of Portland, Albany Democrat-Herald, Bend Bulletin, Coos Bay Times, Hillsboro Argus, Lakeview Examiner, Medford Mail-Tribune, Newburg Graphic, Baker Democrat-Herald and Lebanon Express.

New Income Tax Level Proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) proposed Thursday that the federal income tax personal exemption be raised from \$600 to \$1,000.
Cole announced in a statement that he was introducing such legislation. He said it is "long overdue" because of the constantly rising cost of living and "the tremendous cost of the present government."

Jap Fighting Pinball Games

PORTLAND — Over in Tokyo they have the same problem as here in Portland—pinball machines. That's what Hikosaburo Okayasu, vice governor of Tokyo, told Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee Tuesday.
The machines are new there, he said, but already are everywhere and thousands, he said, waste time and money playing them. Even school children delay their coming home to play the machines which are highly accessible.
They are owned by individuals, he said, and "are not run Al Capone-style as far as I know."
Mayor Lee and others of the Portland administration have been fighting pinball machines for some months. In Tokyo the principal control has been to make it illegal for those under 18 to play them, he said.

HONEY FROSTING

Beat one egg white with dash of salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Pour honey in fine stream over egg white beating constantly until frosting holds its shape.
Three tablespoons of honey stirred into one cup of milk makes a sweet topping for cereal.

Small Defense Plant Plan Stays

WASHINGTON — The House has balked at liquidating the Small Defense Plants Administration and instead has voted it \$225,000 to stay in business until June 30.
The Appropriations Committee had recommended that the SDPA be wiped out.
The House action, still subject to reversal on a final roll call vote, highlighted debate Wednesday on a \$70 million dollar supplemental appropriations bill financing year-end deficits of more than a score of federal agencies.

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Elevator Service To Go Into Effect Tomorrow At Klamath's Penney Store

By JEAN OWENS
National Honor Society is making the news in KU today, as they are inducting their new members in the very near future. Those admitted to the group received their invitations yesterday.
In the top ten per cent of the senior class are: Rodney Hugelmann, Ted Cobo, Frances Stearns, Wanda Richardson, Sheila Marvin, Shirlianne Long, Joan Monroe and Teddy Thompson, who received invitations yesterday.
Those juniors to be initiated into the society are: Louis Taucher, Lewis Fredrickson, Bill Mathews, LeRoy Porter, Shirley Sehorn, Jack Langseth, Carole Adams, Trudy Bramlett, Marilyn Altman, Joan Juckeland, Pat Payne, Marlene Elvinger, Marian Messer, Claudia Miller, Donald Drake, Alice Gieger, Sharon Gieger, Mathew Del Fatti, David French, Gerry Igl, Shirley Crawford, Marian Pfeiffer, Julie Harden, Sharon Strand, and Beverly Ferninen.
Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the club to which the students with a high grade average and activities are invited to membership.
March 28 is the date set for their annual formal initiation which is in the form of a banquet. The affair will be held in the Pelican Party rooms at 6:45 that evening.
Several committees have begun work on the affair. They include: planning; Lillian Stiles and Carol Steers, entertainment; Margaret Gerber and Dick Tracy, decoration; Sylvia Hillis, Martha Ivie and Bernice Alexander.
Two Senior class committees met yesterday to discuss suggestions for a motto, colors and flower for the class.
Serving on these committees are: Bernice Alexander, Margaret Gerber, Beverly Hunt, Mary Ellen McColegan, Mildred Mitchell, Tom Murdoch, Jean Owens, Barbara Solie and Lillian Stiles.

Woman Freed In Shooting

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A tense courtroom crowd, its impatience mounting with the hours, shouted and cheered as Mrs. Margaret Ryan acquitted Wednesday night of manslaughter.
A jury of nine men and three women deliberated four hours and 16 minutes before freeing the wealthy former New York socialite. She was charged with manslaughter of Leonard D. Ray, 22, a trespasser on her ranch, last June.
The jurors accepted Mrs. Ryan's story of self-defense: of having fired three warning shots; of finally having shot Ray when he threatened her with a rifle.
It was her second trial. A jury in the first failed to agree on a verdict last November.

Carriers To Be Remodeled

SAN FRANCISCO — The 27,000-ton Essex Class carriers Intrepid and Ticonderoga were en route to the Atlantic Coast Wednesday for extensive modernization and conversion to permit use of fast jet aircraft.
After these two big carriers have been conditioned for modern combat service, they will join operational fleets.
The Ticonderoga has been in mothballs at Puget Sound Navy Yard; the Intrepid at Hunters Point in San Francisco.
The Navy said the Intrepid would be modernized at Newport News Navy Yard and the Ticonderoga at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Marines To Stop Draft June 30

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps says it plans to draft no more men after June 30 because volunteer enlistments are increasing and the Corps is nearing its authorized strength of 235,320.
The Marine Corps has drafted 73,400 men since last August when it turned to Selective Service for the first time after volunteers failed to meet replacement needs. The April quota is 4,000.

HONEY CINNAMON TOAST

Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter untoasted side; spread buttered side with honey. Sprinkle cinnamon over top. Place under broiler flame until bread is well brown and dressing well blended.
Combine equal parts of honey and peanut butter to blend. Use as sandwich spread.

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