

# Herald and News

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## They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

**By DEB ADDISON**  
 Suddenly it's Spring!  
 How do you get that way? Well, the Old Trapper saw a pelican way back in January but discounted that omen, figuring that the big boy was just befuddled. The OT said that when he saw the first wild swan back he'd know it really was spring.

Well, swans were bugling overhead last week.  
 On top of that, the honkers are paired off.  
 Also, the cricket has reappeared in our basement shower cubbyhole.

If you're still unconvinced, wander down to the Armory tonight and you'll find out for sure. It's Spring Opening, and the Weather Man can go fly a kite.  
 A little early, you still think? Wait a minute—  
 Take Inez, our beautiful switchboard operator. Since the first announcement of the opening came out, she's hardly been able to wait. You think she wants to go down and look over all the new fashions being modeled, in order to pick out her Easter outfit? Don't be silly.

The thought comes idly now—does Miss Morley pronounce their name "Gay-hart" like our Gearhart Mountain, or "Gear-hart" like the place on the coast? Could be "Gay-Heart", from the way they played. Plug: She's a Mills College lass.

We took in a Community Concert through the good fortune of someone else's misfortune of not being able to attend; yes, bring on next season's tickets—for the first time in a number of years.  
 The last previous attendance was when Paul Robeson sang. He sang beautifully, but spoiled it by winding up with a composition of his own that had a social-political tinge that should have made us guess that he was turning communist.

Speaking of music, we have at hand the January copy of "Music Journal", a magazine of the music world published at 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N.Y. It's a fine magazine, and this is "What I Believe," by James C. Petrillo, who did find "Arts Program in Klamath Falls," by Elsa Gippo, complete with a map showing our place.

Nothing like that Wednesday night, Virginia Morley—who really isn't Miss Morley at all, but Mrs. Livingston Gearhart—and Livingston Gearhart—who really is Miss Morley's husband—played through a double-barreled piano evening that had some of us, who don't

know the difference between a treble clef and a cleft palate, clapping for more tooling of "Three Blind Mice" dated right along with Johann Sebastian Gershwin's "American in Paris."  
 We idly toyed with the idea, during the slack of the intermission, that there would be fewer piano players in the world if they had to pack their Steinways from hall to hall like, say, the piccolo players—only to learn on returning home to the paper that, a month or so ago, that is exactly what Miss Morley—er—Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart are doing.

Go up, young man, go up. What seems to be the cry of today.  
 Horace Greeley at right angles. And everybody else in a glass has with a tire pump hooked to it. Flight number seventeen—Mars, Venus, Jupiter and the moon satellites—leaving rocket launcher twelve immediately. Please have your tickets ready.

They gambled on him by assigning him in a co-starring role with Judy Holliday in "The Marrying Kind," and gave him the lead spot in the forthcoming "From Here to Eternity."  
 He is now about the hottest prospect in the industry, but his career still awaits the verdict of fandom. His bosses sent him here to go through the hoopla customary in building up a new film figure—endorsements of dog foods and so forth.

Newspapers are filled with tales of man-made moons circling the earth above the stratosphere to keep an eye on things.  
 Medics write long and learned tomes about pressures, adjustments, can we take the air, the water, the gravitation, etc., about this proposed travel.

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The Marines in Korea seem to be losing out.  
 Oregon has stolen the spotlight for the time being.  
 It all started a few weeks ago at the ONFA confab in Eugene. (ONFA is the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association) a chap by the name of Don Bonham, an ex-marine, got up to give a talk and

chose the subject of marine publicity. He agreed with president Truman that the corps had a propaganda machine manufactured in news where necessary and in general bilked the public on the subject of news.  
 Ever since then papers all over the state have been getting letters bliking Bonham and defending marines. Bonham editorials in the Sweet Home paper, the New Era.

## JACOBY on Canasta

"In a two-handed Canasta game, recently," writes a Nebraska correspondent, "I was dealt the following 13 cards:  
 K-K-K 10-10-10 7-7 6-6 3-2-2 Joker  
 The dealer turned up a deuce and covered it with a six. I took the discard pile and melded my entire hand, including a Canasta of four sixes and three wild cards. I put the joker and the turned up deuce together with my pair of sevens."  
 "Did this count as a concealed meld? Is this the sort of play allowed in a closed canasta?"  
 "If it is a legal meld out, I have another problem for you. The dealer had a red three in his hand. He never had a chance to do anything with that red three. What happens with it? Is it counted as 100 points against him, or 500 points against him? He claimed it should not count at all."  
 "The play is a perfectly legal meld out. There's no objection at first turn. It's just very lucky. If he complains about your hand, but he has no other rights. You get the bonus of 200 points for melding out with a concealed hand."  
 "Now for the red three counts 100 points against your opponent, but he does not draw a card to replace it. It is treated as though it were already down on the table."  
 "Q—In the game of Samba, are you allowed to add a natural card to a closed canasta? For example, suppose you have five kings and a pair of deuces. May you add a sixth king to that canasta?"  
 "A—Yes. You may add as many natural cards as you like to a closed canasta. In the example, you would be allowed to add a sixth king to the canasta of kings. Note, however, that you would not be allowed to add a card to a sequence of kings. You are never allowed to have more than seven cards in a samba."

## Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above  
 The little planet Mercury is so inspired annual discussion in this column at about this time of year. The reason is that many persons, even those well along in life, are not sure they have ever spotted this little messenger of the gods of ancient mythology; and further, that in fact the sun is extremely bright in twilight at this season—and for only a comparatively few evenings in succession.  
 Most of the year Mercury is so inspired in the direction of the sun that he is lost in its brilliant rays. This year he is in the best position for evening observation during this present week. He will be farthest east of the sun on March 16, but is somewhat brighter at sunset than then. During the next few evenings our little planet will set almost one and one half hours after the sun, so the observer should begin to scan the darkening skies much earlier than usual.  
 Mercury will be sinking into the horizon almost due west and will excel in brightness everything in the entire lower western sky with the exception of brilliant Jupiter. In fact he is now the brightest planet degrees apart and present a very fine combination. The separation will be slightly less as the week advances. This proximity to Jupiter will most easily point out the location of Mercury in the West.

## James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — One professional politician, by himself, may sound amazingly convincing in his analysis of events.  
 But two professionals are more amazing. They can examine the same event and produce opposite analyses.  
 That's why the non-experts, meaning practically everybody except the professionals, will have to sit back calmly and take with a grain of salt the claims and happy forecasts coming from the rival camps.  
 All day Wednesday in Washington and New Hampshire the pros pumped out their interpretation of the New Hampshire elections where Eisenhower trimmed Taft and Kefauver gave President Truman a stunning beating.  
 The Taftites tended to pooh-pooh the significance of the returns; the Eisenhower people attached the greatest importance to them; Kefauver thought he saw a bright highway for his presidential ambitions; and only Truman kept quiet.  
 At this moment it's impossible to say whether Kefauver's success this week will have any effect at all on the Democratic pros when they hold their Chicago convention in July to choose a presidential candidate.  
 In New Hampshire, the first of a number of state primaries, the people cast two kinds of votes: One for delegates to the Chicago convention to support a designated candidate, Kefauver or the President; and one in which they were able to express a direct personal preference between the two men themselves.  
 They emphatically chose Kefauver, on the two kinds of votes. But the most important question remains unanswered; were the New Hampshire Democrats expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Democrats in not wanting Truman?  
 At this moment there's no indication that the Democrats in other states holding primaries will have a chance to express a direct preference between the President and anyone else. For this reason:  
 Although Kefauver has entered a number of other primaries competing for the President's name has not been entered in a single one where the voters could once again show direct preference between him and Kefauver.  
 The same basic question applies to Eisenhower and Taft; were the New Hampshire Republicans expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Republicans in choosing the general over the senator?  
 Eisenhower won in the direct preference vote and took all the delegates, too.  
 At present moment the Republicans in only one other state, New Jersey will have an opportunity to show direct preference between Taft and Eisenhower because that's the only state where the names of both men have been entered in a presidential primary.  
 (In several states the two men oppose each other in a vote for delegates. This may indicate a degree of voter preference between the two although not in quite the same way as a direct preference vote on them.)  
 Other states will have preferential primaries where Taft's name has been entered, such as in Illinois, but not Eisenhower's, or in Oregon, where Eisenhower's name has been entered, but not Taft's.  
 The New Hampshire results may goad or encourage the Taft and Eisenhower people to enter the name of their man in a primary against the rival.  
 Maybe, it's a pretty safe assumption that the Taft and Eisenhower people already have cased

## NO UNION LINK

ORETECH—You will note that the writer was one of the student spokesmen and member of the student panel mentioned in your front page article of yesterday's issue.  
 On my return to class this morning, I met one of the students who refused to join the walkout. He justified his not joining the movement by saying, "I refused to be a part of that American Federation of Labor strike."  
 Your write up ended with a statement attributed to one of the visiting officials, to wit: Many of the protests were "almost identical" with former Labor Federation protests against the school.  
 I, for one resent the implication that we were either led or influenced by anyone connected with any labor union. The issues listed on the mimeographed sheets, for which I paid, were sifted from the many complaints given us by students who chose us to be their spokesmen. If these were identical or so remarkably close to those voiced by the Labor Federation against the school, it was pure coincidence. The wording and dictation was in part mine. None of our committee knew what the union used in their futile fight.  
 I also resent the charge voiced by one of our well meaning but tactless and uninformed students, that the public's money is being wasted, as voiced in the Oregonian. It was an attempt on the part of the school administration to live up to a State Legislature ruling that would have resulted in a saving of state money had it caused a walkout. We're objecting to the certain resulting loss of instruction time the students would have experienced as a result of taking

## JUDGEMENT

KLAMATH FALLS — Concerning the letter written about minstrel shows (March 8), we would like to refer the writers to the Bible, Luke 11, Matthew 7, verses 1 and 2.  
 1. Judge not that ye be not judged.  
 2. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged.  
 Lila DeLap  
 Jerry Rodgers

## Building Material Goes To Projects

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Production Authority Thursday night allotted scarce materials to 18 building projects in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.  
 Projects approved included:  
 J. J. Newberry Co., Inc., Portland, store building, \$1,247,979; adjutant general, Poulsbo, Wash., armory addition, \$25,162; City of Vancouver, Wash., fire alarm system, \$159,000; John J. Miller, Yakima, Wash., hotel repairs, \$100,000.  
 Their chances in each state where they already have entered their man or kept him out.

## Hemlock, Fir Ceiling Go On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — New dollars and cents ceiling prices on West Coast fir and hemlock lumber were announced by the Office of Price Stabilization Thursday.  
 The ceilings, which go into effect next Tuesday, are at about the average price level under the January 1951 freeze, the OPS said.  
 The federal agency said the ceilings are applied to manufacturers of fir and hemlock products in and west of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon and in California. Ceilings on Sitka spruce, Western red cedar, Ponderosa pine and redwood will be announced later.  
 OPS listed these f.o.b. ceiling prices per 1,000 feet board measure as examples of major items:  
 No. 1 dimension lumber, random lengths: green 2X8s, \$29; dry 2X8s, green 2X6s and 2X8s \$27; dry 2X8s, green 2X10s and 2X12s \$77; dry 2X8s, thick clear, mixed grain, random lengths: 2X4 each green, \$165; dry, \$168; 2X4 inch green, \$170; dry \$209; 6X6 green, \$240; dry \$285.  
 Dry flooring, 1X3 and 1X4, grade B and better, vertical grained \$170; flat grain \$145; grade C vertical \$160; flat grain \$140; grade D vertical \$115; flat grain \$105.  
 OPS said Portland, Ore., was established as a "basic point" for setting freight charges for sales made on a delivered basis. On shipments from points in California, Oregon and Washington, other than Portland, the freight charge from Portland may be applied even if it is less than the actual rate from Portland to the destination. Producers who have retail sales may add up to \$9 per 1,000 feet to the basic ceiling. Producers also may add up to three per cent to the f.o.b. ceiling to cover commission actually paid to commission salesmen.

## Flu Menace Not Fatal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service reported Thursday outbreaks of influenza diseases in various sections since mid-January have so far apparently not caused any increase in deaths.  
 The agency said influenza had been identified in outbreaks of respiratory diseases in Oregon, California, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Virginia and the District of Columbia.  
 "Reports do not indicate that pneumonia has been a frequent complication," the service said in a weekly report. "Ane mortality data up to the present time from cities have not shown evidence of a significant increase in total deaths or mortality from influenza and pneumonia."

## Jelly Beans

two instructors from us. That we were right has been proven by the administration action of today, in reinstating the two men.  
 In answer to Mr. James Marr's charges along the same lines, I am certain his statements were prompted by the selfish desire of the Labor Union to force its demands for trades training to secure their journeymen cards through the Union apprenticeship system.  
 For Mr. Marr's information, graduates from this school are sought by employers and letters of praise for their abilities are on file at this school. I suggest that Mr. Marr examine the school's exhibit of student work at the State Fair or if so inclined make an unannounced trip through our shops to observe our students at work.

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