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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



By BILL JENKINS

On the good side of the ledger was the little story yesterday from Plush. Plush is a town of some magnitude. It has a population varying from five to twenty five. It lies in the high desert north and east of Lakeview, reached either by a cutoff through a rough, stony expanse of sheep graze or by a winding high country road coming up from Adel. Well known to all Hart mountaineers as a busy and bustling water hole during the annual trek the town otherwise slumbers peacefully on surrounded by color, dust, sagebrush, jackrabby color, dust, sagebrush, jackrab-bits, cowboys, sheepherders, ranch-ers and the most gorgeous sunsets

in Oregon. Little 'ole Plush came through in big way, however, for the March of mes. The citizens turned over \$500 to the fund in Lakeview. And were figuring on a basis of present population — which 15 adults.

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Hats off to Plush. If Klamath
Falls or Portland or Eugene donated the same average we'd have
a polio hospital in every hamlet in
the state.

There is some good in the world after all. Did you ever stop to think that the Little Audrey jokes are a thing of the past? The ones where Little Audrey just laughed and laughed and laughed? And also the ones about the little moron. Mankind has made some progress. Since the dark ages of knock-knock we've progressed to the shaggy dog story. Perhaps the next generation will have something to live for.

There is also bad in the world, he lady Elks held their annual

Cars were jammed in like jack-traws. All the entrances were Apparently they just drove in as far as the car would go and got out and left the heap standing

closing off a hundred and two square miles of public land in Wyoming while it conducts a search for uranium deposits.

you how many comments I heard from other people.

It's a disease. Red and I found that we had mentioned it three times in the space of less than ten minutes this morning.

I'l now mention Sorie.

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The federal boys go ahead to explain that they will release each section as soon as it has been found free of uranium. If any sizeable deposits are found they are—"expected to be made available for development and mining by private interests under arrangements with the commission" (the Atomic Energy Commission).

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I suppose Wyoming has no min-ing laws of its own? I suppose maybe the government says the people of Wyoming are so incom-petent and addlepated that they can't handle their own affairs.

And note that the official an-nouncement said that if deposits were found it was "expected" that the private interests might get a crack at them. There is a world of difference between "expected" and "will."

And don't think the government boys don't know it.

People gather in the market places and shout and throw up their hands in horror at the thought of socialism creeping into this country. But what do they do

Nothing from us without a struggle. The federal government builds dams on our rivers and harnesses not only the power but the people. They take over half our lands under a government bureau and tell the residents of the area that they can raise only so many head of cattle or sheep on any given area. And now they close out a huge section of land and tell the public to keep off.

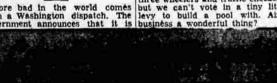
How do you know they're hunting for uranium? How can you prove they aren't building a private resort for government men or a secret arsenal? You can't.

And yet the average fellow just shakes his head and mutters in his beard—and hopes that nothing will happen to bump him out of his easy and accustomed way of life. I hope they like it when Uncle Sam is doing all their thinking for 'em.

there.

Far be it from me to criticize women. I think they are wonderful. And usually just as competent as men at driving. Sometimes better. But when it comes to parking they can't keep up.

More bad in the world comes from a Washington dispatch. The government announces that it is business a wonderful thing?



By DER ADDISON Notice to basketball fans:

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It's later than you think. Just one week from tonight the high school basketball championship of Oregon will be decided. Next Wednesday afternoon the Pelicans make their debut at the Igloo. (McArthur Court, U. of O., Eugene.)

If you're muttering about going up to see the boys win the title, you'd better get your plans jelled quick. A lot of other home town boosters will be there, and you'll want a place to sleep.

None of the Klamath touch was

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nied this.
"Not a single runaway from the campus has occurred as a result of the honor system," he said.

Too Much Water Shuts Off Power

COULEE DAM & Water—too much of it this time—caused a Northwest power shortage for several hours Friday when it flowed around turbines from a manhole that inadvertently had been left open.

Service was restored to normal about nightfall. Seven of the 18 generators were shut off to protect the turbines from damage when the open manhole allowed water to flow from an outlet tunnel. The cutback reduced the Northwest power supply by 700,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Some 20 feet of water was pumped from the lower gallery of the dam.

Sydney, Australia & — Ailing Sister Elizabeth Kenny said Satured ay he plans to return to the United Sisters in May to teach again for a brief time her treatment are used. Her object, she said, is to teach others how to detect the polio virus in akin and muscles.

Sister Kenny, ill from Parkinson's disease, has been in retirement at her home at Toowoomba, 25 miles from Brisbane, since her return from the U.S. last year. She said she has undergone treatment and is feeling better.

miracles. Better get your name in.
(We carefully waited to get that card of confirmation back from Joe Earley before even mentioning

Now we've got that straight dept: Senator Kerauver, after the New Hampshire primaries: "I don't think this is a protest vote against

We've long held the opinion that Sid Elliot, the dean of chain store and downtown corporation manag-ers here, was a rarin'-to-go, get-the-lohd-one-mick-graphus sort of

rubbed off of the Earleys since they took over the Osburn Hotel there, but don't expect them to perform

Citizens Get

Lockup Hint

SALEM (B — William C. Ryan, supervisor of state institutions, suggested Friday that to prevent car thefts, residents of Woodburn should lock their cars.

Philip F. Branson, president of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce, wrole to Ryan recently and asked that immates of the State Training School for Boys be locked up more securely. He said the boys were escaping and stealing cars.

Ryan replied that runaways from the school were only 4.2 per cent of its population last year, In 1947, 11.6 per cent ran away, He said escapees stole 10 cars in the past 14 months, Seven of these had keys in the ignition locks.

The chamber said the school's honor system was responsible for many of the runaways. Ryan de-

There are 26 days left to register to vote in the primaries. Where do you register? At the county clerk's office at the Courthouse, straight in on the main floor and turn left down the main hallway.

Sister Kenny



sexual crime, no matter how mi-nor, should be given a psychiatric examination—or 'bugged,' as we call it. He should then be forced to take the institutional or clinical

"Most of them aren't ordinary criminals. They have sick minds." Thirty-three years of dealing with sex criminals has convinced the veteran ex-cop that present sys tems for handling them are hope-less, because little is done to pre-vent them from developing from

The public has little realization how widespread minor sex offenses are. The two commonest forms are window-peeping and the molestation of women in crowded buses and subways.

"We have more police calls about peepers than anything else," Whalen said.

"As to subway molesters, there are thousands of cases the police ne ever hear about. Women are parity to blame. If someone annoys them, all they have to do is slap him in the face with their handbag. There are plenty of men about to come to their help."

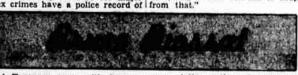
Many people regard peepers and molesters as detestable but comparatively harmless thrill-seekers. "They aren't," said Whalen grimly, "They follow a pattern. Most of those later arrested for major sex crimes have a police record of the attention of a young hospital interne, too busy to deal with him.

"Compulsory psychiatric examinations may show which offenders are point of which can be put back on the right rack," said Whalen. "As it is now we have no real barometer to see what can be done with these people."

His advice to women who are suddenly confronted by a violent sex criminal is this:

"Scream. A woman's best defense is a scream, As a rule, they are easily frightened off, and an an will kill to keep him from escaping. Rape or attempted rape carries a long prison term, and a man will kill to keep from that."

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for a European army.

ILTIMATE UNITY

On its face, this appears a farseeing gesture aimed at the ultimate unity of Europe. But from the French viewpoint it is primarily a compromise between fear and reality. It is a way of gaining the German strength for the free nations without exposing France to the dangers of an independent German military force operating uncer its own general staff.

This inherent contradition in the French attitude has become increasingly apparent in recent months. The French National Assembly now has approved the European army with German elements, but not without conditions that would gravely slow down the program.

program.
Nothing yet done by NATO at sider Lisbon, nothing yet on the European horizon anywhere indicates an

a statement which cited as rea-sons the interment of over 300,000 Japanese nationals in the Soviet Union and the seizure of a "con-siderable number" of Japanese fishing vessels by Soviet authori-ties.

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a sex murger in hardest possible type of the solve.

"There is no motive for the victim's own background." explained Whalen. "The holdup man e cases his job in advance. The sex is murderer usually doesn't He kills in murderer usually doesn't He kills by impulse."

The Sniper," a Baker County — Rock production on Old Oregon Trail between Baker and Huntington; Arthur Simonsen, Baker, \$40.929.

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Clackamas County — Grading and paving 89 of a mile of the Clackamas Highway about three

From 10 'til 2

one of the irist entries by Holywood to deal with the problem on
a sociological basis.
It tells the story of a perverted
youth who kills several women
with a carbine but who before goling berserk, tries vainly to bring
and paving So of a rule of the

Dr. E. P. Jordan

colitis are still not entirely under-

begun, emotional stress or strain can and does aggravate the symp-A more complete understanding, however, of what causes ulcerative coldis to develop in the first place

Ulcerative colitis is fortunately a comparatively rare condition out one about which several readers have asked me to write. It is a disease involving the lower part of the disease, not more than large intestine.

Actually, it is probably now correct to speak of it as a single disease since there are several varieties which behave somewhat different kinds of it eating the different kinds of treatment. In practically all kinds, however, quick healing and recovery is rare so that long-time treatment, under a physician's care, is required.

The cause or causes of ulcerative colitis usually lose a good deal of blood, and may need several transfusions during acute tages of the disease.

Drug treatment in many cases includes one or more of the suifa

cludes one or more of the sulfa drugs, penteillin or aurcomycin, and in some cases ACTH or corti-

ACTION A CONTRACT OF THE ACTION AND A CONTRAC **Liquor Commission Eyes**

FORM YOUR OPINION How Can We As Women, Help To Build a Better Klamath Basin!

(1) Are we, as parents giving our children the moral and spiritual education to prepare them for a well balanced adult life

city for the welfare of the community in which they live?

(4) Are women more effective as organized groups?

active part in politics?

has rendered a public service?

(2) Do women exercise their influence to their fullest capa-

(3) Are you willing to interest your neighbor in taking an

(5) Would, you, to take cure of future growth of population in the next few years, favor the construction of a juntor high school comprised of 7-8-9 grades?

(6) Do you feel that the Community lounge in Klamath Falls

(7) Are you aware how the Community louise is managed? yes () no ()

(B) Are women conscious of what they can accomplish by individual contacts for the betterment of local, state and federal gov-

(5) Are we doing enough to make new citizens feel they are a part of the community in which they live?

(10) Would you be willing to work on a youth council?

Bonneville

Lowers Pool

The Joint Council of Teamsters, Portland.

The Joint Council had undertaken supervision of the union because the local was delinquent in this and attached to bro capita tax obligations, according to the secretary, and because there was discord and the local needed help.

PORTLAND — Bonneville

William O'Connell, Joint Council coordinate reorganization work.

Since Feb. 5 the Teamsters have acquired about 65 new members, according to Schlaht's report. Four priver levels expected later.

The Corps of Engineers reported that, in gradual change, the nool hack of the dam will be lowered about five feet from the present level. Then as the spring run-off increases, the dam will begin to hold back more and more until the level is up nine feet from its low mark. After the run-off ends, this procedure will be gradually reversed.

Although Bonneville Dam was

attle FBI office, when.

Crash-!!

An automobile slammed into a fence at the Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, scene of the meeting. The But Earle may get the job back. "Iaw" jumped up en masse and collectors will be named after taking Givil Service tests under the mew program and Earle said ne intended to take the test.

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washinotton to the in an angry moment an extremely influential pemocrat, Sen. George of Georgia, delivered one of the most caustic criticisms ever uttered in the Senate against President Truman on the very day when returns from the New Hampshire election showed the President badly beaten.

Truman, urging the Senate to approve his plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau, had suggested that the senators opposgested that the senators oppos-it were moved more by a dealer political patronage than a de-e to climbrate corruption from the government.

the government.

George, attacking the President, said: "He is the poorest advocate of a cause—good, bad, or indifferent—that the world has ever

This cryptic statement was made at a time when many people, stunned by Truman's defeat in New Hampshire, were wondering about the reasons and whether the vote there truly reflected the feelings of Democrats everywhere toward

the President.

By accusing the President of be,
ing a poor advocate, George at
least brought into focus a question
which undoubtedly arose in many
minds after hearing the New
Hampshire returns: Just how much of a job has Truman done in win-ning the people over to him and the causes he favored.

No one can accuse him of never having done a selling job. In the 1948 presidential campaign when practically no one gave him amazing job.
It was a reminder of the equally

amazing and consistent success of Franklin D. Roosevelt in talking Franklin D. Roosevelt in talking to the people again and again, particularly in his fireside talks, and explaining the why's of what he was doing and wanted to do, the went to the people for support. Truman has led the country into some of the most far-reaching ventures in American history—such as the Korean war, the Atlantic Pact foreign help for allies—but there has been increasing grumbling

has been increasing grumbling over the inconclusiveness of the Korean war, over the high taxes, and the fact that they're being used to provide so much economic

help for other countries.

Because there is the grumbling, which may have taken active form in the New Hampahire elections, the question about Truman's advocacy sticks out sharply: Just how much of a job has Truman done in trying to sell the people on Korea, taxes, and foreign aid.

Three of the most controversist programs offered Congress by Truman were civil rights, repeal of

man were civil rights, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and compulsory health insurance. After one try on civil rights and one on repealing Taft-Hartley the

After one try on civil rights and one on repealing Taft-Hartley the Truman administration apparently abandoned the fight.

And the administration's advocacy of compulsory health insurance can harly be said to have been strements, particularly in view of all the opposition it had.

Corruption in government has been and probably will remain one of the biggest issues in the previdential campaign, with Truman's opponents expected to capitalize on it as much as they can.

Not even his closest friends can claim he jumped into this problering with both feet in a hurry, for the broad investigation has not even begun although Truman might be able to explain convincingly what delayed it.

His defeat by Sen, Kefauver in defeat by Sen. Kefauver in

New Hampshire may spur the Pre-ident into more direct contact with the people—and it certainly will if he decides to run again—for in

Truman Gets

Membership

A program of reorganization in jurisdiction of Teamsters Union local 911, Klamath Falls, has been in progress here in recent weeks, resulting in membershin gains and other advances in union activity, according to report of Jack Schlaht, secretary of the Joint Council of Teamsters, Portland.

The Joint Council had undertaken

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