

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
The 20-30 club has a new project. They have fallen in line with the rest of the service clubs around town in trying to build up the equipment fund at the YMCA.

The plan is to work through the children in the schools by getting them to collect conthangers, the wire variety.

After the collections are made the clubs makes a deal and turns the money over to the Y athletic fund.

Boxes will be provided in the schools for the hangers. The hangers must be straight and free of rust.

And that's it.

If you have a closet full of hangers but no child in school you can do your part by dropping the hangers off at the YMCA office on Pine Street.

The plan has been given the seal of approval of the Klamath Falls cleaners who wish to point out that they will not purchase the hangers direct from the school children. Only from the club.

It's a worthy project in view of what the money is to be spent for and deserves the attention of the public.

At least it is paying the way

They'll Do It Every Time



San Dawson

NEW YORK — Businessmen see first signs that the days of controls may be numbered.

Decontrol won't come quickly or all at once, they admit.

But there's a chance that some price controls will be dropped next week and that before the end of the year the present form of rationing, oil, metals and other raw materials will be scrapped.

America's productivity—and not a change in government policy—will be the lever to pry controls off business and industry, businessmen feel.

Productivity has put many goods and materials in such abundant supply that they are now selling well below the ceiling prices the government imposed to halt the price runaway after Korea.

Such goods and materials may soon come out from under controls.

Hopeful are those who produce and process wool, cotton, hides, tallow, burial and edible fats and oils—hopeful, but far from certain.

Expanding production of metals, coupled with the stretch-out in the arms program which delays part of the military demand for metals may get industry out from under price controls.

Metals plan to be too many months, metals men and their customers hope.

Already there's promise of more steel, aluminum and copper supplies after July 1 for makers of refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other consumer durable products. Easing demand and increasing supplies make it possible.

The National Production Authority says it hopes to raise some steel ratios now held to 50 per cent of base period use to 65 per cent of this pre-Korean base by July 1.

Aluminum ratios will go to 50 from the present 30 per cent to 50 per cent; and brass mill products from 35 per cent to 40 per cent by summer.

At the rate new production facilities are being built, still further supplies will be flooding into the market by year's end.

If the metals rationing plan is scrapped altogether this fall, it probably will be replaced by a priority system which in effect would give makers of defense products all they could use, and then let civilian goods makers have all that's left in any amount each one could get his hands on.

Industry spokesmen contend that will put laid-off men back to work, and stop present confusion and uncertainties.

Price control relaxation — which

James Marlow

WASHINGTON — Newbold Morris, the New York lawyer who came down here at the President's request to look for corruption in the government, is like a pigeon with a wing clipped off.

He can still hop around but from now on he's a bird with a handicap. He made some angry noises at senators. They clipped him.

They refused to approve subpoena powers for him. But he's had two strikes from the start.

As soon as it was announced early in February that Truman had persuaded this big balding socialist to dig around here, there were hoists from the capitol, where a senate committee was investigating a ship-buying deal in which Morris's New York law firm was interested.

While he was still scurrying around, trying to pull an investigating staff together, he was called before the committee to testify.

Some of the senators mused his hair. He nuzzled theirs in one of the most sensational talking back performances seen here in years.

Among other things he said they had "diseased minds."

Whatever chance he had to get subpoena power from Congress went out the window right there.

While senators sometimes criticize one another, and often take a witness, they have little enthusiasm for a witness who does the same to them.

Ah, the emotional type, said some of the senators after Morris had had his say. Evidently not the kind of man to be entrusted with subpoena power, they said.

No one, except a grand jury or congressional committee, can compel anyone, inside or outside the government, to testify by subpoena. Not even the President can do that.

Lacking such authority himself, the President can't give it to anyone else. Only Congress could give Morris subpoena power. So Truman asked Congress to do that.

Tuesday Morris got his subpoena. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted so. Although this was not the same committee whose members Morris had discussed, the judiciary chairman, Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), said almost precisely what members of that committee had said about Morris's emotional stability.

If he had the subpoena power Morris could force any government official to appear before him and testify and produce records. And if an outsider was involved in some suspected shady deal with the official, he'd have to appear, too.

In that way Morris could make an investigation, first hand. Lacking subpoena power himself, any time he has evidence of wrongdoing, he'll have to get a U. S. district attorney to take the case to a grand jury which then could decide by itself to subpoena witnesses.

Now that the McCarran committee has reduced him to frying size, Morris will have to depend on a grand jury for any subpoena although that doesn't mean he can't carry on an investigation without the jury.

He is sending out questionnaires to thousands of government officials, asking direct questions about their income, and its sources, plus

Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

All sorts of equivocation and double talk followed Mr. Truman's unwise talk which gives heads of civilian federal agencies the power to decide what the public shall know about their activities. They may withhold what in their judgment it would be better that the people not know.

Similar authority given to defense agencies in time of war has never been questioned. To extend such censorship to others roused righteous wrath among all the guardians of the right of the people to know. The foremost of the objectors is the press, of which Disraeli said: "It is the press that springs from the people; and with an immortal instinct, it has always worked for the people."

By this Thomas Jefferson added: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

When these things were said there was only one arm of the press, the printed word; and that was mainly newspapers. Exerting similar function today are magazines, news weeklies, radio, television and the cinema. Thus "the press," as originally identified, extends beyond the printed word. The tripe phrase "freedom of the press" has become inadequate and obsolete.

Demagogues have nefariously twisted its intended meaning to reflect some unusual license not enjoyed by others; some special privilege which the people should resist.

Freedom of the press is freedom of the people to know. That is the freedom which any government action abolishes or endangers when public servants are empowered to conceal their acts from the people.

For centuries the newspaper has carried the torch against suppression of information. The American Society of Newspaper Editors, goaded by this last intrusion by government, has obtained the insufficiently misleading "freedom of the press" and endorsed, in its stead, that which it has always meant: "Freedom to know."

That the estimable editors in

GN Winner Of High Rail Award

NEW YORK CITY—The Great Northern railway last night received the annual award of the Federation for Railway Progress "in recognition of its outstanding achievement in progressive passenger service." The award, a bronze plaque, was presented on behalf of American travelers.

Some 1,000 diners, celebrating the Federation's 40th anniversary, attended the presentation by Walter J. Tuohy, member of the Federation's executive council, Robert R. Young, Federation Chairman, made the principal address.

The Federation's award to the railroad man of the year went recently to a Great Northern employee, Harold Nelwander night ticket agent in Spokane.

In announcing the award, the Federation reported:

"During 1951, the Great Northern, under the leadership of President John Budd, has made great strides in its program of modernizing passenger equipment which it launched after World War II. By the end of last year the Great Northern had accomplished practically a complete modernization of all its main passenger service."

"Last year, the Great Northern installed complete new equipment on its crack streamliner, the Empire Builder, which makes the 2,200-mile run between Chicago and Seattle. By placing the units removed from the Empire Builder and adding a new streamlined unit to the Western Star, which also makes the run from Seattle to Chicago over a slightly different route, the Great Northern also modernized its secondary long distance train, an act considered in the risk category in traditional rail circles. Through this modernization program the line boosted its total streamliner passenger miles by ten per cent over the 1950 figure."

"The Great Northern has also lowered fares in the Portland, Seattle and Vancouver areas to a level competitive with buses in that region."

"In the audience were many railroad presidents, heads of allied industry companies, representatives of business and financial houses and a number of Congressmen."

Caught in Corn

By DEB ADDISON

Same difference in Ohio: The Cincinnati Enquirer defines Summer as that stretch of uncomfortable weather that lasts a few days sandwiched in between what we call Spring and a week of ideal weather in the Fall.

In case you're really interested in the weather, heed the findings of Ken McLeod, whose study of free growth rings and precipitation

Lake Chamber Heads Meet

LAKEVIEW—New and retiring directors of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce will meet for dinner at Hotel Lakeview March 27, to elect the 1952-53 officers and executive board.

The new board of 22 directors were named in the recent mail ballot: Port Rock and Silver Lake — R. A. Long; Summer Lake — Lester E. Elder; Paisley — Van Withers; Plush — Oon Lynch; Adel — Jim Wakefield; Eastside — W. P. Vernon; Westside — Ralph Renner; Thomas Creek — C. W. Ogilvie; Lumber Industry — L. P. Shelton; and John Hanson; Business and commerce — John Buell and Carier Fetsch; Agriculture — Raymond Johnson; professions — Ben Franklin; public services — Phil Quisenberry; directors at large — Bob Adams Jr., John Blair, Jack Brisbane, J. C. Clark, Elgin Corrent, Troy Long, John McDonald.

State Hospital Fights Fatal

SALEM — The state hospital disclosed Thursday that two patients had died there this week after fights in a ward.

Dr. C. E. Bates, hospital superintendent, said both fights involved patients only. He said attendants stopped the fights as soon as possible.

The first death was early Sunday, the other early Monday, Bates said. Both were men more than 70 years old. They were in a ward for the senile.

The superintendent said they were the first violent deaths at the hospital in years.

Chipps Rites Held Today

Funeral services for Archie Chipps, prominent rancher and member of the Klamath Indian tribe, were conducted this afternoon from the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, with vault entombment in the Chief Schonchin cemetery.

Chipps, 57, and a lifelong resident of the Indian reservation, died of a heart attack at his Sprague River home last Sunday.

Survivors include the widow, Alice E. Chipps; a son, Calvin; two daughters, Charlotte Wash, Sprague River, and Laverne Lee, Tacoma; three sisters, Cinda Crume of Sprague River, Nettie Smith, Klamath Falls, and Dora Decker, Cave Junction; 12 nephews and five nieces.

Selling the Editor

DOGS

ORETECH—We all want to thank you for the picture of "Spike" . . . Both the picture and writup are appealing.

In fact, if we hadn't already gotten our dog, and from the same place which "Spike" is in, I'm sure we would be on our way down to try and get him. But our "Chris" the boys wouldn't trade for any dog. When they saw the paper tonight (Tuesday) they said "that's a good idea" and "I wish they would print pictures like that often of those dogs out there."

Mrs. John Hiestand

Death Toll

PORTLAND — The Portland traffic death toll reached 16 here Thursday when Harry E. day, 52, succumbed to injuries suffered when struck by a car March 1. There were nine fatalities at this time last year.

KIDDIES! COLOR-IN AND WIN THEATRE TICKETS



Kiddies, it is simple and easy. All you have to do is color-in the picture and mail same to the Manager of the Pelican Theatre. If you desire, your entry may be left at the box office. Please remember, Zapata is mounted on a white horse . . . the rest we leave to your imagination. 20 pairs of Pelican Theatre guest tickets will be awarded to contestants whose color-ins are judged the best. Judging will be based upon neatness and artistry. Don't forget to print your name, address and age, on the entry sheet. Contest closes Wednesday, March 23 at 10 P.M. Winners names will be announced in the Friday issue of this newspaper.

P.S. "VIVA ZAPATA" will be shown at two theatres, Pelican and Tower, commencing March 30.

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