Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Billboard

You think the cost of

You think the cost of national defense is too high?

If you don't you're on the outside looking in, for most people are convinced that our steadily mounting bill for prepareduess militarily will prove the final straw in bankrupting the country.

If you don't you're on the outside looking in, for most people are convinced that our steadily mounting bill for prepareduess militarily will prove the final straw in bankrupting the country.

And yet perhaps there are a few extenuating circumstances.

Secretary of Defense Lovett yestefday made the statement that off there is no upsurge of hostilities in Korea) this country for the next year will spend about a hundred and sixty seven million (\$167.00).

600) dollars per day for military offense.

The average man cannot comprehend that much money. It's beyond his grasp. Even your tax form didn't add up to that much, although it might have seemed like it at the time.

But \$179 million per day figures out at just slightly over a dollar a day for every man, woman and child in the United States today. With a dollar being worth less than four bits now that isn't such an awful lot of money. And it's probably a lot less than it would cost you to defend yourself and your home all by your lonesome.

Sure, Granpappy and his granpapy and so on back to the time of King Arthur didn't have to spend that much money—as a nation—but they had their expenses, teo.

When this country was a tiny little collection of county-sized states hudding on the shores of the Atlantic there wasn't any national bill for defense. Great, great, great, great, great grandfather pushed off into the setting sun and took his defense so flum just as much proportionately as our tanks and planes and cannons cost us now.

The hardy souls who settled the west not so long ago didn't have any huge national defense bill to pungle up, either. But they had to buy gurs and shells and hare men to fire 'em, and they had to build virtual forts in while to live to defend themselves against everything from Indians to bandits and land thieves.

If you've checked the price of high caliber shells lately you know this?

I doubt if a dollar and a bit is too high a price to pay . . . if it is used in the right places at the right time.

iness? Sure, gambling is sometimes of fire 'em, and they had to build irtual forts in which to live to dend themselves against everything from Indians to bandits and land leves.

If you've checked the price of gh caliber shells lately you know this?

symbolic to the people of historic Cape Fear as the Magnolia is to

Cape Pear as the Magnota is to the deeper south.

"The azalea is Robert E. Lee with petals," said one old resident, summing up the feeling tarbeels have for these bushes which turn the countryside into a rainbow of

Cain Fights Oil Land Move

WASHINGTON IF - Sen. (R.-Wash), continuing his fight against the government's claim to submerged tidelands, told the Senate Friday there is growing concern that "an extension of the doctrine of paramount power can

concern that "an extension of the doctrine of paramount power can reach out and grab every resource in the land."

Cain read letters from governors or attorneys general from Oregon, Maryland, Georgia, Utah, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and New York which he said regard the tideland claim as "unwarranted federal encroachment on states" rights."

The senator also read into the record a letter from Gov. Langlie of Washington to Interior, Secretary Chapman denouncing the secretary's recent claim to submerged lands off the Washington coast as "seizure of state domain and jurisdiction by edict."

The three great azalea meccas around Wilmington read Freenots love by municipal parks, and two show-places—Airlle Gardens and two show-places—Airlle Gardens and famous old Orton Plantation.

All are orchestras of color now, studed with hundreds of varieties of azaleas, as if the ground had erupted in nalettes of paint—rich red, pink, white, lavender, and ornace.

Dominating the 155 acres of Airlle Gardens as a 39-room mansion built by Pembroke Jones, a 19th century rice magnate and friend of banker J. P. Morgan. It contains a staircase from Sir Walter Raliely's home in England.

W. Albert Corbett, an industrial-in, brought the estate for a home

Water Survey To Be Made

scheduled to open here Saturday W. T. Frost, head of the snow sur-vey with headquarters at Medford, vey with headquarters at Medford, will conduct the meeting. Satur-day's was to cover North Central

Oregon.
Other dates and places — March Other dates and places — March 31, Redmond, Central Oregon: April 1, Burns, John Day-Harney Basin. April 2, Pendleton, Umatilia-Walla Walla; April 3, Enterprise, Northeastern Oregon; April 4, Ontario, Southeastern Oregon; April 4, Ontario, Southeastern Oregon; April 7, Grants Pass, Southern Oregon. April 7, Grants Pass, Southern Oregon.

An April 11 meeting in Portland will sum up conditions in the Columbia Basin.

WURLITZER A magnificent lovely styles and



LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO. 120 No. 7th

WILMINGTON, N. C. U? — Any excuse for throwing a party is a danced, and the father of Woodgood one.

But they have a particularly fine come to pay homage to a flower.

There are a lot of other side attractions during the unique four day festival. They call out the Army, the Navy and the Marines to march in parades, they dance in the streets at night, they fly in a Hollywood

actress and crown her oueen, they hold folk music concerts and a \$10,-000 golf tournament. But the real show is 1,000,000 or more axalea plants just reaching peak beauty. That is what 100,000 nature lovers really come to see, and it is a tremendous demonstration of the pride Carolinians have in their land, a mystic kinship with the soil built un through near-

with the soil built up through nearly 300 years. y 300 years.

Nobody appreciates his home earth more—or brags about it less

than a Tarheel He will permit a stranger to admire it, but he doesn't care. It is enough for him that he himself

has it to enjoy, as his grandpappy did before him.

The three great azalea mecas around Wilmington are Grandfald

Dominating the 155 acres of Airlle Gardens is a 39-room mansion
built by Pembroke Jones, a 19th
century rice magnate and friend of
banker J. P. Morgan. It contains
a staircase from Sir Walter Ralelghi's home in England.
W. Albert Corbett, an industrialist, brought the estate for a home
in 1947, but the gardens are open
to the public. It cost more than
\$25,000 a year to keep them flowering.

Wi-ne-ma Coffee

Quality Food At Reasonable Prices

Plain "Old Fashioned" 'Hospitality

Plus

Oregon Farmers Forecast Future For Agriculture In State; Outlook Good

They'll Do It Every Time

YOU GONNA WEAR A TUXP

BETTER PICKIN'S...

FOR TWO MONTHS, EGGHEAD AND MOLEHILL TALKED OF NOTHING BUT THE FORTHCOMING SCHOOL DANCE....

MAYBE I CAN

THERE'LL BE PLENTY

CUTE CHICKS "AND HAPPY HORNS BAND BEST RACKET THE SCHOOL EVER HAD, I BETCHA!

By MATT KRAMER

CORVALLIS & Oregon farm feed, being did 28 years ago, gave the late Saturday their recommendations for the future.

Increase the amount of livestock feed, Part of this would be through development of more irrigated account of the future.

they did 28 years ago, gave the state Saturday their recommendations for the future.

Detailed reports by some 450 farmers and agricultural experts were laid before the state Agricultural Conference aponsored by Oregon State College.

They listed the products they believe hold promise for the future and outlined the changes the state will have to make to boost its farm and forest production.

Once previously 28 years ago Oregon State College, sponsored such a project and it proved a minner. That conference recommended seed crops. What happened thereafter was spectacular, Oregon now is the nation's leader in production of grass seeds and winter cover crop. From an industry that did less than a million dollars for Oregon farmers in 1950.

No one here this time could say which of the many recommendations might prove as spectacular. But all were agreed on one thing—water is the key to future Oregon farm success.

Committee reports noted that the trian ow cultivates about 4 1/2 million acres with scarcely any increased production will have to come from intensified cultivation, from use of irrigation and fertilizer.

One important group, the Soil and Water Resources Committee, reported that fertilizer could boost the state's production from 25 to 50 per cent.

Fertilizer, however, means more water, both to increase plang growth and to keep the soil from turning to wind-driven dust.

That in turn means more irrigation. Some already is on schedule. The big Willamette Valley project, for example, eventually will boost the Valley's 120,000 irrigated acres to 750,000.

Over the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated acres to 750,000.

Over the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated acres to the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated acres to the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated acres to the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated acres to the state as many as 1,800-600 acres can be improved by irrigated

Over the state as many as 1,800,-

Over the state as many as 1,800000 acres can be improved by irrigation, the committee said, adding: "Most of the low-cost water
storage projects have already been
completed ... only the more costly
projects remain, but because of
increased demand for both land
and water, it is apparent that
higher costs are justifiable both
nc and in the future.

The committee also said some
1,300,000 acres could boost production by installing better draimage,
and another 300,000 acres of the
-interamost fertile land could come
into full production if floods can
possible in shipping hatching eggs
to California.

Turkeys — Oregon is in good
position to continue to compete for
still expanding U. S. market.
Forage — In addition to inexcept from them. Those are lands
afold extensive which we have a simple of the committee and the serious continue to compete for
reased production on wild meadows, the state needs an increase
from the 214,058 acres of alfalfa
produced in 1949 to about 300,000
acres. It also needs more triviated
in Western Coregon and and water, it is apparent that higher costs are justifiable both nor and in the future.

The committee also said some 1,300,000 acres could boost production by installing better drainage, and another 300,000 acres of the creased production on wild measure into full production if floods can be kept from them. Those are lands along the Willamette River which would be protected if the Valley project is completed.

The committee noted too that the Tage of the committee noted too that the pastures in Western Oregon and greater development of grass and pea field sliage.

along the Willamette River which would be protected if the Valley protect is completed.

The committee noted too that the critical problem of land erosion will have to be solved in the Columbia River wheat counties. So too will erosion in the hill section of the Northern Willamette Valley. There it was recommended that berries vegetables and nursery crops be moved into the Valley floor as soon as the Valley Project provides flood protection.

Three of the 12 committees making reports after a year's study of the problem recommended longrange planning on water with state laws drawn up to protect water rights of farmers cities industry and willdlife resources.

One committee suggested that the state pass a ground water law to prevent the water table from dropping too low.

Cities were advised to double water storage capacity to take care of another million in population 25 years from now. Farmers were urged to build at least 3,000 ontarn storage dams in addition to the large public projects that may provide irrigation for a million acres.

In general the reports envision greater development of seed crops.

Seeds — A continued increase is seeded along reater development of seed crops.

s25,000 a year to keep them flowering.

Rising from the midst of a carpet of riotous azaleas is one of the finest trees in the nation, a towering wide spreading live oak draped with Spanish moss.

It is a tree that looks like father time. Visitors come and stand under it in silence for a long time, looking almost reverently up at its tremendous wrinkled arms. "It makes you feel like you are in a catherdrai," one said.

A lady who lives here says her husband is in love with the old oak, but she isn't jealous of it at all.

"They say oaks like it grow for 500 years, live for 300 years, and die for 300 years," she remarked.

"They flag of it because I'd hate to see my husband outlive that tree.
"It would be the death of him."

to prevent the water table from dropping too low.
Cities were advised to double water storage capacity to take care of another million in population 25 years from now. Farmers were urged to build at least 3,000 on the large public projects that may provide irrigation for a million acres.

In general the reports envision greater development of seed crops with emphasis on quality; more vegetable crops in Western Oregon; and a widespread change in the ranges of Eastern Oregon.

The ranges there would be for the use of adult cattle only. Once calves are weaned they would be shipped to special feeding areas, mostly in Western Oregon, where ingenious methods can be used to

CRATER LAKE COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH! MADE IN KLAMATH FALLS!

feeding.

Beeds — A continued increase is seen for all grasses, especially if Oregon can continue to outpoint

FOR YOUR LENTEN MENUS

than it has, but costs and prices will determine whether there is ex-

More crep rotation is needed in some sections, especially for ladino clover. Hairy Vetch, common vetch and red clover all are recommended on proper soil.

By Jimmy Hatlo

AND GET A HAMBURGER

KETTLE ..

SO-COMES THE NIGHT OF THE DANCE... AND OUR HEROES SPEND ALL THEIR TIME STANDING STAG AND KNOCK-KNOCK-KNOCKING!!

DAME IN THE

ed on proper soil.

Fruits — No expansion seen, The advice from pear experts is to be conservative in planning, to go on a financing basis that anticipates lean years. For upples, prunes, cherries and peaches, the advice is to keep acreage at its present level.

Vegetables

level.

Vegetables — A big increase was made in this field because of the canned and frozen packs. A continued increase is expected as irrigation becomes available. The emphasis again should be on quality. More mechanization and larger fields are expected.

More mechanization and larger fields are expected.

Bulbs — Foreign competition severe. Must concentrate on quality.

Mint — Mint fields are shifting from the lower Columbia where yields are falling off, to the Willamette Valley and Malheur County. This is expected with mint, which usually must move after some years because of disease. The Malheur County product currently is priced lower because of a "harsh" taste.

taste.

Serries — More red raspberries can be planted if on well-drained soil. For other berries the outlook is doubtful although they may hold their own if quality and yield can be increased.

Hells Canyon Opponents Chance Set

WASHINGTON (A — Opponents of the controversial 375 million dollar Hells Canyon dam on the Snake River at the Idaho-Oregon border will have their innings next week before a House Interior subcommittee, which was in recess Saturday

The committee will cross-exam-ine government witnesses Monday and then give three days for foes of the proposed power dam to have their way.

Supporters wound up three days Supporters wound up infree days
of testimony Friday, with spokesmen for labor groups, rural electric co-operatives, other farm organizations, phosphate fertilizer
supplies and chambers of commerce urging the dam's construction. During Friday's

During Friday's session several congressmen questioned whether the Snake carried enough water for a big government power dam without jeopardizing irrigation interests.

Proponents all testified they were convinced the Hells Canyon dam would be more beneficial to the Northwest than a series of dams proposed by the Idaho Power Co., on the Snake.

Among those who appeared be-

on the Snake.

Among those who appeared before the subcommittee Friday were Charles Baker, Walla Walla, Wash., president of the Inland Waterwaya Assn.; Angus McDonald, National Farmers Union assistant legislative secretary here; John George, Lewiston, Idaho director of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Assn.; Frank Stewart, Wenatchee, Wash., secretary of the Columbia, River Development League, and Richard Schaefer, Lewiston lumber dealer.

Oldest Pilot To Try Out Jets

Los angelles in — James W. Montee. 89, won't let his age interfere with his ambition to keep up with aviation progress. So on April Fool's Day he gets a ride in a jet fighter plane.

Montee, the nation's oldest plot, who owns his own light plane, has been granted permission to go on a jet flight and he's already passed his physical examination.

Mai. Gen. Vernon Megee, commander of the Pacific Air Fleet Marine Force, said the chief of naval operations in Washington put the final OK to Montee's April 1 ride in a jet plane.

erican's Creed" in some prominent place . . . as a reminder to all who desire to become a candidate or those who should vote. I also believe the creed should be taught in our schools along with the piedge to our flag . . . and be so impressed on our children's minds they will not forget their duties as future citizens of this great country.

Mrs. Carrie A. English American Legion Auxiliary

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are de-rived from the consent of the govrived from the consent of the gov-erned: a democracy in a repub-lic: a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established from those principles of freedom, countity, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. "I therefore believe it my duty

to my country to love it, to sup-port its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

what do you suppose would hap-pen. I shudder to think, Gallantity, they answer the call; they fight, they give their life, yet they can't live among us. On not Their live among us. Oh no! Thei skin is of a different color. -Americans? I am ashamed. Americans, let's be Americans. Mrs. Dan Schero 2412 Reclamation

Rotary Hears School Talks

Twin Sisters Win Divorce

Glorya.
"I'd always hear Harry yelling at Glorya," said Shirley.
Both left their husbands on Aug. 17. They had been married in a double ceremony on Christmas Eve, 1950.

Pleasant Weather

By The Associated Press A fairly pleasant week-end an-peared in prospect with generally fair weather and nild tempera-tures over most of the country Satarday.
It was on the chilly side again
Saturday, in parts of the

early Saturday, in parts of the Mui - West. The coldest tempera-tures were in upper Michigan and Northwestern Wisconsin dropping to near zero in some areas.

CONTRACT
SALEM (A — Donald M. Drake
Co., Portland, Friday was awarded
a contract to build a 108-foot vigduct to carry Southern Pacific Railroad tracks over the West Portland-Hubbard Highway. The State Highway Commission-awarded the contract on Drake's low bid of \$44,900. Thirteen other bids were higher.

SINUS INFECTIONS DR. E. M. MARSHA

. Successfully Treated Exclusive Method
tto No. 7th
Chiropractic Physician

DANCE at DORRIS

10 TIL 2 SATURDAY NITE

Music By VERN EMLEY and his HARMONY KINGS DORRIS CITY HALL

Sponsored By Dorris Boys' Club

Jelling the Editor

AMERICAN'S CREED
DORNIS— As we read and hear
no much about presidential candinates and loreign poucies, may I
suggest that you publish the "American's Creed" in some prominent

AMEN!

KLAMATH FALLS — As to the letter of Mr. Harold Thompson . . . I say Ameu! Are we American or aren't we? Sometimes I wonder when I rend of the horrible carrying on of the people that happen to be of a different color than we are.

Pupils from the country schools entertained the Rotary Club Friday noon at the Willard Rotel with a musical and speech program.

The boys and girls glee club of the Fairhaven School eighth grade sang three Negro spiritual numbers, "Old Black Joe," "Nellle Was a Lady" and "Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven." They were directed by their teacher, Mrs. Georgianna Liedtae.

Earl Tichenor of Altamont School and Mary Lou Kerr of Fairhaven spoke on soil conservation. Conservation studies are tied as a part of art, English composition and speech work it was explained by Carol Howe, who was chairman of the day. A different phase or conservation is taken up in each of five school grades along with the other studies, he said.

President Warren Beunet announced that the Rotary Y Equipment Fund had reached \$1116.20. This fund comes from voluntary donations and "lines" from club members, to purchase equipment for the Y Recreation Center.

Cars Pile Up Near Chemult

OPIC: "Why don't more people register and vote, and what can we do about it?" QUESTIONS POSED 1. Do the people who do not vote generally realize their responsibilities and privileges in that direction?

FORM YOUR OPINION

Yes () No ()

2. Is "polling indifference" purely a lack of education as to where polls and registration spots are located? Yes () No (

3. Should organizations such as Register and Vote, Inc., put out more effort to accomplish its job?

Yes () No ()
4. Are some people "fed up" with voting because they don't feel one vote more or less does any good any-

5. Is there an organized political "voting machine" in

Klamath County? Yes () No (6. Should political parties participate in getting people

out to vote? No (Yes (7. If voting rules and regulations were changed so election day was a holiday would more people vote be-

cause of the convenience in voting time? Yes () No (8. Why don't more people register and vote, and what can we do about it?

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (h - Before the average just under \$2 an hour.

WASHINGTON OF — Before the average just under \$2 an hour, steel dispute gets thore fouled up, or explodes, here's a run-down on how it got that way.

Late lest November Philip Murray's ClO steelworkers and the steel industry began talking about a pay increase

The ClO wanted a boost of about industry ended.

Bonanza Wins

it industry ended.

President Truman could have delayed the strike 80 days by using the Taft-Harriey Act through which the government can get a court order forbidding a strike for about that length of time.

But the union would have been free to strike at the end of those 80 days if no settlement had been reached in that time. Besides, Truman has said publicly he doesn't like T-H.

So he asked the union and industrial.

The county "B" debate title was claimed by Bonanza High School this week. Bonanza debaters Tuesday defeated a Malin High School team in a debate on "Conscription of All Americans During Time of War".

The county "B" debate title was close to like T-H.

So he asked the union and industry to let the Wage Stabilization to learn in a debate on "Conscription of All Americans During Time of War".

The 18-man WSB — six members represent industry, six labor and six the public — began hearing both sides. If held a number of sessions. And last week, on March 20, the labor and public members used a recommendation: made a recommendation:

It would give the union, in in-stallments, a pay boost of around 17 ½ cents an hour, plus other noney benefits and a union shop,

In a union shop all eligible em-ployes must join to keep their jobe. There is dispute on just how Brown (negative Sandra Linds and Elma Fitzhugh.

The debate was judged by Charles (Chuck) Woodhouse, Klamath Union High School speech department.

Cars Pile Up

Cars Pile Up

accept.

But the industry said it couldn't grant the increase unless the government, through its Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), let it Rate Chemult

Eight persons were shaken up and two cars badly damaged last night in a two-car smashup on the Highway 97 curve just south of Chemult.

A northbound car driven by Thomas E. Spencer, Portland, a University of Oregon student, failed to make the curve and skidded into a southbound vehicle driven by William F. Vincent, Happy Camp, Chilf.

Both cars ended in a snowbank. Passengers in the Spencer car were Thomas McGinnis and Pat Ryan, Portland, and Marsha Hodgson, Ross, Calif.

Vincent's passengers were bis wife and two children.

Attant Tacts Status and Pat the first passengers were bis wife and two children.

Atom Tests Slated
For Late April

WASHINGTON (3) — Atomic tests to be held in Nevada the fourth week in April will be witnessed by a limited number of newamen and Civil Defense officials.
The Atomic Energy Commission news services, newspapers, periodicals, radio, television, newsreels and photo news services will be allocated quotas."
The incre of the same, and if steel prices go up very far, other indunctives which depend on steel will certainly want to raise their prices. The union wants action and a raise, It's threatening to strike in another week or so. Once again the government has to try to find a solution. Wilson has been conferring with his top aides, In the end President Truman may have to step in again. If all istration will invite state and territorial Civil Defense officials, the announcement said.
It added that tests will include "troop participation."

DETECTIVE

TRUE



PHONES 3151, 3152 700 MAIN ST.

KLAMATH FALLS

