

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor

BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

That fancy wagon you saw going around town yesterday plugging for Eisenhower for president is the dream baby of Howard the likes to be called "Bill" Denti, Jr., who is here on a current tour of the state backing the general.

Aside from the political angle you might be interested in knowing that it is built up on a truck chassis that is, has buckets for three, two kinds of stoves inside, both propane and coal or wood, a refrigerator, table, a gun cabinet and spot for fishing rods and a very good looking boxer pup.

On top of that it has negotiated such trips as the one into Waldo lake last year, which proves that it can take it.

Denti is the man to see in the Inland Navigation company, which he founded in 1935, and does a lot of traveling in his personal rig. He racks up about 12,000 miles per year in the bus. He's an ex-mayor of the Dalles (47-48) and gets around a lot.

Things we didn't know before: When he hung the accolade of snowshoe rescue man of the year on Wally Myers we didn't know he was heading a little. But last

night Sam Aslan, who lives next door to the kitchen explorer and wanderer, came in to say that while walking in snow for the normal, according to Sam he and the other neighbors spent a winter digging Myers' walk out from under the snow — while Myers was digging a path to the possible site of a few plane wrecks. With this comment we leave the subject. From here on out Wally can defend himself.

Fred Burgoine, ex-Klamathite and now a lumber mill operator in Dunsmuir, was in town yesterday doing a little shopping in preparation for Mother's Day. Who says Klamath Falls doesn't draw shoppers from a long way away?

Another change in phones is due here in the office pretty quick like I'm afraid to break the news to Chuck Seavey. Maybe when he reads this he'll realize what it is to come and take the necessary steps to prepare the crew to come down and move 'em all again. But it's only about the fourth time this year, so maybe it won't be too bad.

## James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invisible guest at the Korean truce talks ever since they began last July has been that intangible thing called world opinion.

Both sides were fully conscious of it, appealed to it, and were careful about it through more than 320 meetings filled with bickering, crises and split-splitting.

They had to be careful about it because of their own peculiar position. They were involved not only in a shooting war but in an ideological one, too.

Each represented itself to people everywhere as the guardian and advance agent of the good life for all people, the guardian of the order as the enemy of the other.

Men continued to die on both sides while the talks went on, but not in full battles. If the talks accomplished nothing else they at least had provided a pause in the full war in which more men would have died.

And so long as the talks continued the rest of the world could hope there might not be a resumption of that war which might lead to world war.

So because the world had a stake in the outcome, each side knew what the opinion of the invisible guest would be toward the side which broke off the talks and let the war begin for any trivial reason.

Only a few weeks ago there was hope here that the talks would soon reach a successful conclusion with a cease-fire. But suddenly the Communists met a terrible setback in world opinion.

It was on the matter of prisoners. The Communists have about 12,000 U. N. prisoners, about 7,000 of them South Koreans. The U. N. has 13,000 prisoners, 100,000 North Koreans, 20,000 Chinese, and 52,000 South Koreans who were civilians or who had fought for the Communists.

Before there could be a cease-fire agreement, the Communists wanted an exchange of prisoners. They'd hand over their 12,000 for the 173,000 held by the U. N.

But the U. N. said: Suppose some of the 173,000 don't want to go back?

The U. N. remembered that many Russians, taken prisoner by the Germans in World War II, committed suicide rather than be returned to Russia after the war.

The U. N. polled its prisoners and reported that only 70,000 out of the 173,000 would go back willingly. The U. N. said it would not force the rest to return.

This was a shocking blow to Communist prestige in Asia and everywhere. They refused to accept the U. N. position on prisoners. Wednesday the talks had reached their most critical point in 10 months.

If the talks broke off now and full war was resumed, this country was in a good position to appeal to world opinion to blame the Communists.

This was done Wednesday by President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, and Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster in a series of statements.

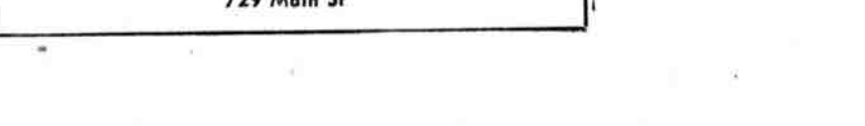
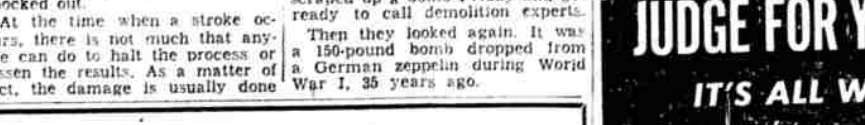
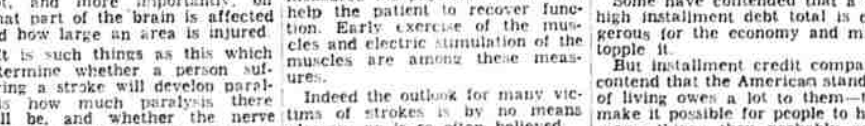
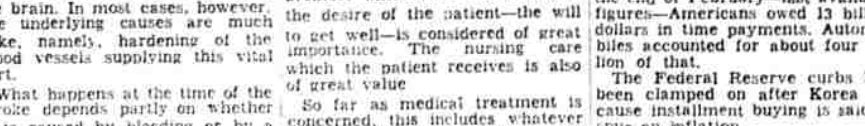
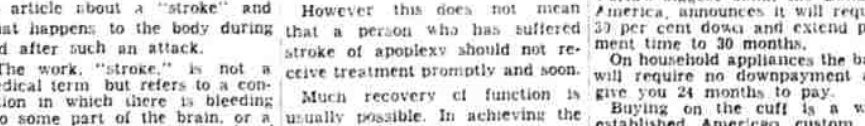
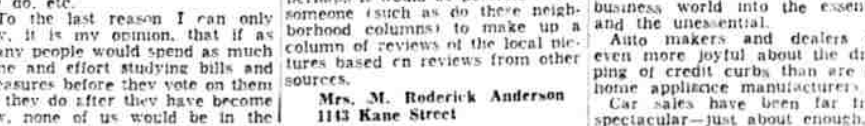
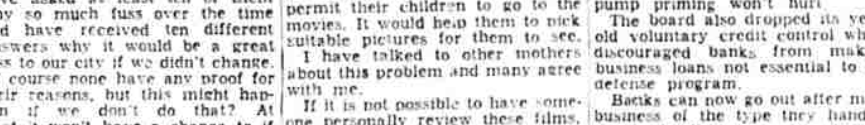
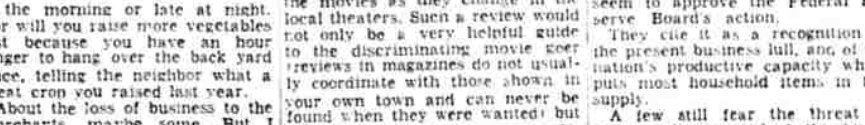
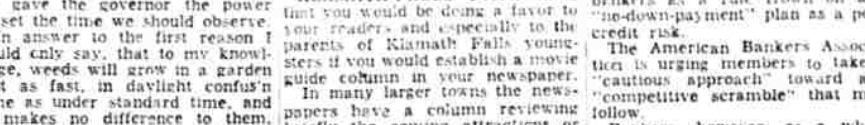
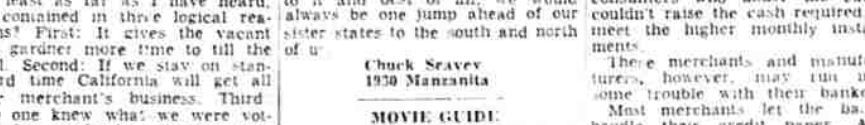
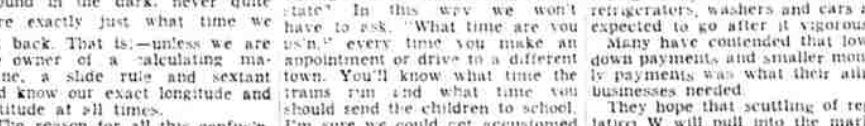
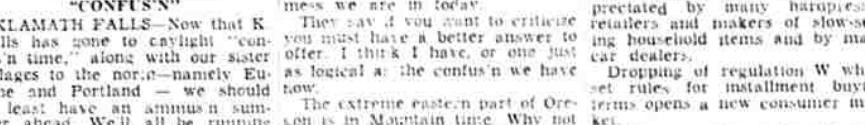
The President summed it up: He said an armistice would not be bought at the price of the 103,000 prisoners who didn't want to return to Communist control where they might be killed.

It was a triple statement of the American position, in case war starts again, in language that people on both sides of the Iron Curtain can understand.

ARMED FORCES VISITOR  
PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, the first woman to be the assistant secretary of the Department of Defense, will be a visitor in Portland May 17—Armed Forces Day.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Cynthia Lowry

The first warm, pleasant Spring weekend in my neighborhood each year has a sound accompaniment of cracking and falling timber. A quick look around here shows that almost every member of the household is out using like a 'fall guy'.

This Spring pastime, which the axe wielders have rationalized by someone explanations about "thinning out" and "opening up," seems to strike our neighborhood each year just at the time when the lawn really needs its first mowing. The flower beds need a thorough spading, the storm windows should come off and other dull-non-creative chores are the subject of witty nagging. All of these must wait until the kids have passed through a brief period when, by attacking a hapless maple or willow tree requiring a big axe or a two-man saw, they become, for even a brief moment, projects clearing the wilderness.

MAN'S RIGHT  
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## Bruce Blossat

It is very difficult for an inexperienced layman to grasp the right and wrong of proposed cuts in defense expenditures. The same need not be said, however, of the "trick" recently approved by the House which puts a flat ceiling of \$46 billion on defense spending for the year beginning next July.

The uncertainty of these things makes an arbitrary limit on arms outlays just about the most foolish provision that could be conceived. And it is no answer that in the event of emergency it could be quickly set aside.

In case of real trouble, it would be merely one more obstacle that would have to be cleared before full mobilization would be possible.

FOOLISH  
Some may contend that the threat of war with Russia is today considerably more remote than it was a year or so back. Perhaps so. But only a foolhardy man puts his trust in exterior appearances where the Russians are concerned.

Certainly we do not wish to spend ourselves into bankruptcy, to pile up defensive strength that we do not need, but neither must we hazard our security by hamstringing our defenses so we become sitting targets for the Russia which never abandons hope.

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## Russian Sub Threat Eyed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — America's Pacific Fleet commander indicated Thursday his main concern, if the Korean war spreads, would be what Russia would do with her big Pacific fleet of submarines.

It "would be a threat if used offensively," Adm. Arthur W. Radford told a press conference.

In the event of such a general emergency, Radford envisaged close cooperation of British and French forces in the Pacific.

He has conferred with Far East military commanders of both on a tour of the Philippines and Formosa.

The area recently was transferred to his protective jurisdiction from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Far East Command.

Radford said protection of Formosa from a Chinese Communist invasion or a blockade of the Red China coast would be no problem for the Pacific fleet. He predicted Formosa soon would be impregnable.

Strangled Boy Found in Home

PORTLAND (AP) — David Warren, 12, was found strangled to death hanging from a door in his grandmother's home here Thursday.

A rope was fastened around the boy's neck, stretched over a door and tied to the knob on the other side. An overturned chair was found nearby.

Police speculated the youngster may have fallen off the chair while playing.

His grandmother, Mrs. Helen Strauss, was attending a church meeting at the time. He was the son of Mrs. Helen Warren, Portland, and lived with the grandmother.

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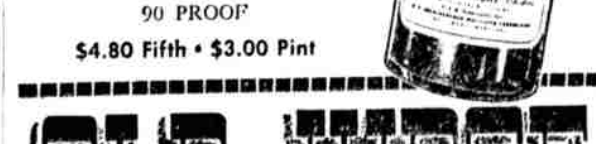
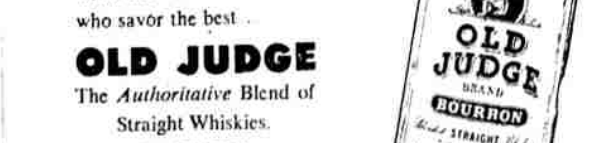
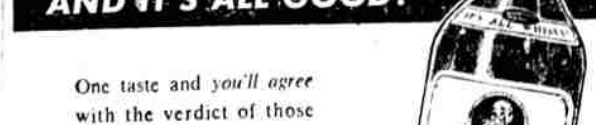
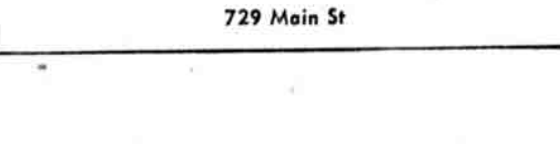
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