

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

We've all been brought up to trust usually at the wrong moment the idea that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Little, if anything, has been said about where a young woman's fancy turns, lightly or otherwise.

But despite this sad literary lack I think I've solved the problem. They think about knitting.

Every place you go these days you hear knitting.

That's right—you hear it first, usually, and see it later.

You are slumped over in your seat at a meeting almost at the point of sleep, lulled by the dull drone of the speaker's voice when suddenly you pick up the swift click-click-click-klunk-click - click that gives away the inveterate knitter.

You look around you at the bark on a pleasant Sunday afternoon and there will be a dozen women enjoying the warmth of the sun, the softness of the grass and the killing time while knitting. Peek into the cars parked along the street and you'll spot a half a dozen women waiting (I wonder what for?) and knitting.

The high school students, girls that is, knit in class (I'm told) and during a good deal of their spare time. Years and years ago there was a light hearted college student I noticed that most of the girls carried around a sack of knitting. I thought at the time it was done as a measure of self protection. A knitting needle in the eye does a lot to turn your attention from frolics to serious swimming or other form of athletic prowess.

The only fallacy in the system seems to be the sack of knit articles you see women wearing. So maybe they still carry the old knitting bag around just for something to do, I don't know. But there is plenty of knitting going on.

All of a sudden the people around here are finding a lot of license plate ears, the '52 variety. They seem to be lost in cycles. There will be a long time when you don't notice any and then suddenly you are wallowing knee deep in the darn things. Any that we find are either tracked down or left kicking around the office until they get lost again. If they are lost for the second time we hold

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Contrary to the "Last Call" blast in the Chamber of Commerce "Keynotes" the state primary election will be held Friday, May 16, not Thursday, the day before.

We read that the Klamath County Chamber is trying to get out more voters than Visalia, Calif.—but you can't do it, folks, by coming Thursday, not unless you bring a sleeping bag and a thermos jug. The polls won't open until 8:00 a. m. Friday, standard time. (9:00 daylight.)

This is a nominating election. If you are registered as a member of either major party you will receive a ballot to vote on candidates seeking nomination to run for office as the nominee of your party.

Added to this is the special city election in which seven amend-

## Ejector Seat Made Safer

LONDON (AP) — British aircraft constructors announced Wednesday an additional refinement to the ejector seat — a tiny gadget that automatically brings the pilot safely to earth even if he has lost consciousness.

The invention is a barometric box the size of a pack of cigarettes.

It takes over as soon as the pilot is hurled out, frees him from the seat and at the right atmospheric pressure — altitude — opens his parachute.

The trick is a sensitive barometric bellows inside the box, which is made by the Irving Clute Company.

## Girls Club Gets New Members

FORT KLAMATH—Members of the Horizon Club of Campfire Girls met on Tuesday evening at the local schoolhouse, with the two leaders, Mrs. Fran Strahan and her assistant, Mrs. W. B. Hescock, in charge of the meeting.

During the business session two prospective new members were voted in to join the group at the next meeting. They are Sue Seaholm of Clifton and Linda Pope of Fort Klamath.

The meeting was brought to a close by serving of sandwiches and popcorn by the leaders to the following girls: Frieda King, Susan Ravizza, Karen Miller and Jacqueline Schroeder, all of Clifton; Twyla Nightingale of Klamath Agency; Patsy Lou Hescock and Janice Kendall of Fort Klamath.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel dispute has become a kind of fantastic newspaper, entangling everyone and everything that touches it. Now even the Supreme Court's fingers are stuck in it.

The game started to spread when bargaining broke down between the mill owners and the CIO steelworkers. At once the government's mediators moved into get both sides together. They got stuck.

Then came President Truman, who's really tangled in it, and after him the Wage Stabilization Board, Congress, the U. S. District Court and the Court of Appeals. Now the Supreme Court.

This may turn out to be one of the most vital decisions given in the Supreme Court's history—if it rules directly on a President's power to seize private property when he says there's an emergency.

**ALTERNATIVES**

But the court has alternatives. It can act in a number of ways which fall short of the momentous opinion on presidential power. Still, the nine justices, know, whatever they do will affect the future.

If they decide the Constitution won't permit a President to take private property, even in emergency, President Truman will have to turn the mills back to the owners.

That will almost certainly mean an immediate strike by the workers. They're working now because, since the government has the mills, they are in effect government employees. In addition, they were asked to work by Truman who is on their side.

But if the owners get their mills back and the workers strike, it's back to square one. Truman can't any longer avoid using the Taft-Hartley Act which he despises, and for this reason: Truman says he took over the mills in the first place to prevent

## The Candidates

Speak

**DALL R. MATTOON**  
Republican for Sheriff

I, Dale B. Mattoon, the Republican candidate for Sheriff of Klamath County, have served in the many departments of the Sheriff's office during my 20 years as deputy.

At the present time I am serving as County Jailor. Because of my years of experience, for which there is no substitute, I can save the taxpayers many dollars. This, however, is the solemn duty of anyone acting in the capacity of public servant.

I have been a resident of Klamath County for over 30 years and am a native of Oregon. I am married and have one daughter in high school, own my own home and am a taxpayer.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

## Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

So skillfully do the artistic fingers of Nature work that her rearrangements of common phenomena often show little or no resemblance to the original materials. In the summer rainbow on the spectral-colored dewdrops clinging to the grass, we should hardly without special study—recognize a transformation of the golden light of the sun.

Other phenomena of indirect sunlight are the coronal and halos, those rainbow-colored circles around the sun and moon which some persons so seldom notice that their observation occasionally causes alarm. They are really very common occurrences and are at times erroneously called rainbows.

Halos are large circles and have definite diameters. The most common one has a radius (half diameter) of 22 degrees. (You will recall that it is 90 degrees from the horizon to the point directly overhead.) When halo colors are distinct, the inside of the circle is red and the outside blue-white. Usually the entire band seems white, especially around the moon.

**OPPOSITE**

This is just the opposite of color arrangement in rainbows. There is a larger and more rare halo with a radius of 46 degrees. A 90-degree halo has sometimes been reported.

Halos are produced when cirrus clouds are in the sky. These clouds are so very thin they seldom cause a noticeable darkening of the sun's light. They are classed as high clouds and are usually five or six miles above the earth, where the temperature is far below the freezing point of water. They are thus composed of ice crystals which act like little prisms. They break the light into colors and bend it in such a way that we can see it in direction other than directly from the sun or moon.

We are sometimes told that a

## 'Business' Not Right Type?

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Holland, 22, of Great Neck, drove downtown to the Army Induction Center for his final physical examination prior to induction next month.

There were no public parking spaces in sight. But, being on government business and noticing a sign setting aside parking space "for government business only," he parked his car there.

The examination over, Holland emerged to find a \$15 parking ticket on his car.

## ELECTION RETURNS

KFJI Friday From 10:15 p.m.

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Paid Adv. By—Otis M. Metsker  
(With Permission of Klamath Falls Typo Union 691)

## Hal Boyle

**ABILENE, Kans. (AP)** — This celebrated old cow town is looking forward with somewhat worried pride to the return next month of the local boys who made good.

Now we have an apparently calculated attack by two Russian jets on an Air France passenger plane flying to Berlin. Three persons were wounded, one seriously and only sheer luck prevented the French craft from crashing in flames.

You might be able to make excuse for the Russians if only one attacker was involved. That there were two, who made four passes altogether at the passenger ship, seems to take the matter out of the realm of innocent mistakes.

The Air France pilot firmly declared he was flying a new prescribed air corridor maintained by the western powers across Soviet Germany to Berlin.

**STANDARD DENIAL**

The Russians have replied with one of their standard denials, saying the plane was outside the corridor and refused to land when directed to do so.

Considering the Russians' reputation for truthfulness, there is no reason to accept their version of the incident. But even if it were correct that the Air France plane had strayed beyond the corridor, isn't shooting it up a pretty drastic penalty for a navigational error?

A civilized nation, confronted with such a violation, would probably assume the first time that it was accidental. Officials might lodge a mild protest, with stiff reminders following if more mistakes occurred.

Who but the Russians would turn to their guns the instant an error was detected?

**REAL DANGER**

What is really to be feared in this case, however, is not just that the Russians have shown again their essential hostility. The danger is that this incident is the opener in a new series of terrorist acts designed to limit the value of the air corridor in the hope perhaps of promoting a new and more effective blockade of Berlin.

The Allied course is clear. We operate in the Berlin air corridor by right, not by sufferance of the Russians. If it becomes necessary to denounce the fact, momentarily, we can do it. We can supply fighter protection for our Berlin traffic.

Doubtless the Soviet Union will think twice before ordering its bombers to tangle with American fighters equipped to deal them the same kind of harsh handling the Reds gave the defenseless Air France passengers and crew.

center and its saloons outnumbered its business houses.

Summarizing home town sentiment for Eisenhower, Charles M. Harger, 80-year-old publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, said:

"If you want to know how the people here feel about Ike, go out on the street and call him a bad name — and see how quick something happens to you."

Above the main street floats a giant sign saying: "Eisenhower for President." It has fallen down, or been blown down, four times since last November. Now it is firmly cabled to two banks.

"I don't think it will fall down," said Harry B. Jameson, young newspaper executive here who served as a war correspondent with Eisenhower's forces in Europe. "It's stay up now even if the bank will fall down."

Despite the sign Jameson, one of the committee members in charge of the Eisenhower celebration, said that "his welcome home is not set up on a political basis. We have Democrats on the committee."

The planners are expecting at least ten state governors for the festivities. Among the scores of special trains will be two from Texas — one containing 115 Texans, the other containing the horses they will ride in the parade.

Some 700 peace officers from all part of Kansas will be brought here to handle traffic.

**DELICACY**

One of the more delicate issues involved is how long Gen. Eisenhower plans to remain in this first visit here.

"Naturally, we want him to stay on as long as he can," said one resident, and added dubiously: "But I don't see how the town can handle the crowds for more than two days."

The mecca of most visitors here is Ike's old family home. The Eisenhower boys turned it over to the Eisenhower Foundation after the death of their mother in 1946.

It has been kept just as she left it. Her dust cap still hangs from a rocking chair in the room in which she died.

On the wall of the second floor bedroom where Eisenhower slept as a boy is hung the old-fashioned motto: "Thy will be done."

J. Earl Endacott, executive director of the Eisenhower Foundation, said 100,000 people had visited the home in recent years. They came from every state of the union and 76 foreign countries.

"One of them," remarked Endacott, "was an ex-convict from a South Sea island."

Just how he became an Ike fan nobody knows. But in Abilene today it's enough to be an Eisenhower supporter. You don't have to explain your past.

## Talking the Editor

**KLAMATH FALLS** — Taxes in Klamath Falls are too high. The cost of operating city schools is one reason they are out of line.

The budget for city grade and high schools for the coming year totals \$1,241,202.22. The city of Medford, with its greater population has a budget for grade and high schools of \$1,158,894.00, or \$292,309.22 less than Klamath Falls.

The tax rate for school purposes in Medford last year was 30.9, while Klamath Falls was burdened with a rate of 53.1.

The separate elections are being held Wednesday, May 14, 1952, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Standard Time, one at Fremont School, the other at the high school to pass on increasing the tax levy on all property in Klamath Falls to provide the \$1,341,202.22 budgeted.

Voters must vote at both these places, as the grade schools and high school have separate budgets.

Employees of the school district and those doing business with them will vote to increase the tax levy. The ordinary citizen will remain at home and gripe about "High Tax Harry" and completely let the screws be applied at the school district level.

Very truly yours,  
Walter P. Hannon  
117 N. 8th

## What does 3/10 of a Mill Cost the Taxpayer?

This amount levied for the Community would be 30c on each \$1000 of assessed valuation of real property. Assessed valuation is figured at about 35% of actual, current value.

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