Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Today seems to be the day for local people to have stories to tell. The best of 'em comes from Joe Matlick, who really has one for the books.

Seems Joe and his wife took off for Galice recently for a few days of fishing. Galice is a fishing center on the Rogue a few miles from Grants Pass.

Over there you hire a plank over the river, set your pole and wait for the salmon to come in. Unless you want to stand there and cast and cast and cast.

Well, Joe and his wife elected to take it easy. He rigged both poles, propped them up over the rail with the butts in a fiddle at the bottom and waited for results.

While sitting back and enjoying the weather, the conversation, the beautiful picture of the wooded canyon with the emerald river tripping merrily along, and in general doing a good job of relaxing Joe looked up and saw Mrs. Matlick's pole bobbing frantically up and down with the line taut.

With an agonized leap he cleared his seat, dashed frenziedly toward the pole with outstretched hand—and lost by a nose. Just as his fingers closed the pole was jerked from his hands and went where all good poles eventually go.

With a samon gone (and Joe had never caught one in his life before) he did the only thing he could. He took his own pole, rigged with a lure that looked like a surplus triple grapple from the navy, and started casting into the pool in the hope that he could snag the line of the lost pole and retreive it.

No luck!

About then a friend showed up in a boat and Joe enlisted his help. Rigging a length of clothesline to the rowboat Joe maneuvered it where the skipper told him to while the skipper probed the pool with an eight foot oar that would barely touch bottom.

But a miracle happened.

He looped up the line, carefully hauled it in, hand over hand, and grabbed the pole.

The fish was still on.

He handed the pole to Joe.

Joe started to reel the fish in.

It's here that the story should reach the climax with the saucy salmon leaping off the hook and flirting a sly tail at Joe as it raced off upstream.

But not so!

With care and judgement, gauging his moves to the combat, the mighty Matlick reeled in the ten pound salmon and netted him.

Score one for Matlick.

Tell us Joe, doesn't it hinder your casting, having Lady Luck sitting on your shoulder?

The story of Hal Ogle, KFPA boss, can be told in fewer words.

It only has to take the form of a warning.

No forest fires in the KFPA district this year

Seems that Hal has been held down to a desk job for the past couple of years and he says he's so soft and flabby that he couldn't hit a fire line any more.

So there it is.

If there are any fires out there don't look for Hal.

A couple of his boys will undoubtedly be there, though.

George Wardell and Johnny Wallace will be on the spot I'll bet. Along with the rest of a wonderful crew.

Sunday morning one of those inevitable things happened.

The traffic light at Ninth and Pine jammed.

So motorists from all directions piled up, all waiting for the first daring motorist to jump the red light and break the deadlock.

I sometimes wonder which takes the more courage in such a case. To go ahead and risk the fury of the law or take a chance on a bashed-in fender?

Prices being what they are for repair work I assume that the thought uppermost in the minds of most of us is the fender.

While doodling around a bit on Sunday noticed that the highways are already showing up a good crop of dead pheasants. Mostly hens.

It would be interesting to know exactly what the kill per year is on legal game birds from speeding cars.

Not that it always to be assumed the driver is in the wrong, but there is something incompatable between fast cars and our wild game. They don't seem to adapt as well as humans. Or do they?

CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DES ADDISON

Muskrat trappers here are bitter about the national administration.

(Muskrats are one of the important minor sources of agricultural income in the Basin. The rats are lumped with bees, horses and rabbits for the "other livestock" item in the county agent's income summary, for $180,000 in 1951)

The Old Trapper damns the Trumanites for that Mink Coat Episode. He claims that it has ruined the good fur market pointing out that even the firm of Wicker and Wallet in Gasoline Alley had to get an "erminette" (Tasmanian rabbit) to keep its secretary from wearing a mink.

As further evidence he points out that the trapping season closed with the high quality Klamath rats bringing an average of only 55½ cents a pelt. This is the lowest for the muskrat market since the thirties.

The Mink Coat Episode may have put a stigma on mink coats (along with Fair Dealers) but we've just seen some information which contradicts the Old Trapper.

According to Women's Wear Daily, mink still was ahead of all other furs in 1951, with sales accounting for 22.5 per cent and $62 million of the market.

Persian lamb was second and our good ol' mushrats were third.

Small furs took a bigger chunk of sales in 1951: 38 per cent in '51 over 31 per cent in '50.

You could presume, then, that the stigma is on coats in particular and that jackets, stoles and other small pieces fare better accordingly.

Even though mink, Persian lamb and muskrat still do lead the list, the fur market is sad. First it was the Federal Excessive tax, then came the Mink Coat Episode.

Maybe Kefauver and his coonskin cap can bring it back to life.

Food price note:

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly wholesale food price idex, representing the total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, rose 2 cents a week ago . . . which left it 11.1 per cent under the same index a year ago.

Food ingredient note:

Housewives will become aware of "protopectins" this summer. Sunkist will advertise protopectins as the native form of pectin in the natural fruit as distinguished from it when isolated as a chemical entity.

Some who went to see Kefauver when he was here last Wednesday said that he is just like his fellow senator Wayne Morse:

If you don't like what he stands for, stay away; else his charming manner and remarkable stage presence will take you in completely.

TRADE TROUBLES

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia, juggling its available raw materials for export cash and domestic demands, has run into trade troubles with Sweden, Yugopress, a semi-official news agency, claims the difficulty stems chiefly from the "exaggerated prices" quoted for Swedish woodpulp and paper, adding they run 100 per cent higher than offers from other sources.

Merrill Hears School Acts

MERRILL — Merrill school students presented their annual Spring musical program Friday evening in the high school gym before a capacity audience of parents and friends.

The program included folk songs and dances with each grade participating. Joan Linerude and Betty Daniels delighted the audience with a comedy number, and majorettes Joeah Millett and Loretta Lemler gave an exhibition of baton twirling. The high school band and chorus, under the direction of Eldon Payzant sang and played several numbers, concluding the musical portion of the program with "America" with the audience joining.

Just preceding the program Harvey Denham, grade school principal, installed new officers of Merrill Parents-Patrons. Mrs. Homer Fields is the new president; Mrs. Don West is 1st vice-president; Robert Petrik, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Lisk, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Chatburn Jr., is the new treasurer.

Mr. Denham and Mrs. Allan Bryngelson, were given a boutonniere and corsage by Dwain Rains, representing the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Bryngelson is the grade school music teacher.

Members of the 4-H knitting class modeled their knitted garments, with their leader Mrs. V. C. Rexford providing the commentary. The fourteen girls in the club made an enviable record at the recent 4-H Spring fair bring home 28 awards.

WEDDING RING FOUND

STEWIACKE, N. S. (AP)—A gold wedding ring lost on a farm here 32 years ago was found in a garden by 8-year-old Beverly MacKay. It belonged to a grand-aunt of the child, who lost it while preparing to move with her husband to Alberta in 1920.

Tilbest ANGEL FOOD
Quick CAKE Mix
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MORE TENDER MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Telling the Editor

WANDERLUSTER

SACRAMENTO—One of the plant wanderlusters is showing now throughout California its magneta stars, bright against its green mat. It is a wild geranium, the filaree, commonly called by the children "Clocks."

The Greeks call the plant "Crane bill." The Spanish name means needle. It is not a native California plant, but has travelled to us from the Mediterranean. In doing this, it has beaten its way just as effectively as a does a "brake-beam tourist." It is common near those Spanish seaports from which sailed Columbus, and later on, the Conquistadores. The filaree seeds probably stole their first ride in the woolen saddle-bags of the horses which were soon to terrify the Aztecs when Cortez marched on Montezuma's capital. The latter's subjects never had seen a horse or a cavalryman.

With Cortez came brown-robed Franciscans. They dismantled the great enclosure in Mexico City where the Aztec Emperor kept his great collection of brilliantly colored birds from the monkey-infested tropical jungles to the south. His feather-workers, who made the royal robes from the feathers of parrots and macaws, were replaced by these Spanish friars.

The latter radiated in every direction from the Franciscan center that had been raised on the site of the Aztec aviary. As some of these padres journeyed to the land they were later to christen "California," they carried the mission grape and the olive. Stealing a ride in their brown robes, the seeds of the filaree, already naturalized on the Mexican plateau, went a wanderlusting to the Missions of San Diego and Monterey.

The seed of the filaree, now very much at home in California, is almost uncanny in its device for twisting its way into a crack in the ground.

C. M. Goethe

AGREES

KLAMATH FALLS—In reference to a letter by Mrs. Velma L. Banuelos, Keno, called "Daylight" I agree with her 100 per cent.

It seems to me if our local government cannot back up our state government, it is all the more important that we all go to the polls and vote.

J. E. Wilie
Route 2 Box 841

APPRECIATION

KLAMATH FALLS — To the electorate of Klamath County, responsible for my success in winning the nomination as candidate for Sheriff of Klamath County on the Democratic ticket, I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation.

If I am successful in being elected in the November general election, I assure you I will merit your support and will continue to conduct the affairs of my office with efficiency, courtesy and to the best of my ability as a public servant.

J. M. Britton

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The art of bawling out the hired hands is becoming a lost art in the American business world.

In the old days when a boss saw something he didn't like, he'd let out a yelp and dress the culprit down on the spot—in burning language more memorable than grammatical.

But today most bosses seem to have lost the gift of tongue-lashing.

They have found it cheaper, by and large, to hire a psychiatrist to find out what is the matter with a derelict employe than it is to bawl the fellow out themselves and end up explaining it all to the U. S. Supreme Court.

So many employes know their rights now that an employer is hesitant about pointing out their wrongs.

SURPRISE

Therefore, it came as something of a surprise to me to get the following letter:

"Dear sir:

"I have a problem. My boss bawled me out last week, and I have a feeling he's going to bawl me out again this week.

"I would quit and get me another job exept it's such a nice place to work. The management even puts gin in the office water cooler. What can I do? It makes me nervous when the boss bawls me out.

(Signed) a Terrified young man"

Well, dear Terrified, your problem was so unusual that I took it up with all the oldtimers I know who can still remember being bawled out by their boss (there are only a few of them left). Here is the summary of their advice:

Build up the drama of the situation. When the summons comes to go see the boss, walk into his office with a look of utter happiness.

Get it? You make him think you have no idea of what is going to happen. He feels like a cat playing with a near-sighted mouse.

As he tees off on your misdemeanors, don't make the mistake of listening to him. You already know more about what is wrong with your work than he does. Concentrate on your acting. Let the smile fade from your face. Replace it with a look of amazement, then horror, then abject hopelessness.

Don't make the mistake of arguing with him about your rights. He wouldn't bawl you out in the first place if he hadn't already consulted a couple of attorneys and the National Labor Relations Board.

And don't interrupt him. Egg him on. If he gets tired of denouncing the faults you have he knows about, tell him a few he hasn't discovered.

TEAR-PLOPS

As he launches out into a fresh tirade, lift your hanging head and let him see the tears in your eyes. Let the tears fall on his desk. . . Plop. . . Plop. . . Plop.

The main thing is to keep him attacking you as long as possible. Just remember that bosses are like wives—after they wear out their temper they feel ashamed of themselves.

When he finally runs down his vocal chords, reach up with one hand and brush away your tears. Reach out the other hand and grab his hand and say:

"Thanks, chief, thanks. I know I'll be a better man for this."

Then, as you go out the door, turn and look at the family photo he has on his desk and say:

"Gee, chief, you've got a fine looking family. Why do you make me cry?"

This will bring out the father in him. After all, isn't the office just one big happy family, too? He will feel so guilty that next week he will probably quietly give you a raise.

In any case he won't bawl you out again. He will be too hoarse.

Four Traffic Deaths Added

By The Associated Press

Oregon's week end death toll was increased with reports late Monday night of four traffic victims.

Three persons were killed on the Philomath-Corvallis Highway. Another died after a crash near Waldport on the Oregon Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koelling, 76 and 73, of Corvallis were killed when their car collided with a truck.

Victor Epperson, 36, died of injuries when his car collided with one driven by James Sherrill of Hubbard. A passenger in Epperson's car was injured.

Mickey Terrance Smith, 30, Waldport, died Monday of injuries suffered in an auto-truck collision Sunday one mile east of Waldport.

TREATY RATIFIED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A royal decree ratified a friendship treaty recently concluded between Jordan and Italy.

WHERE THE RANCHER - - - MEETS THE BANKER!!

WI-NE-MA
COFFEE SHOP
Quality Food At Reasonable Prices

Cynthia Lowry

Each Memorial Day my thoughts turn to a young Air Force pilot from Texas, who in death did more for international relations than most of us do in a lifetime.

He died in the skies over a tiny farm village north of Paris during the closing phases of the war. The Germans were still occupying France and Remy, and one summer's day they slid a trainload of nitroglycerin onto the village siding.

The Resistance sneaked word of the target to the Free French and three American planes came over on a bombing mission. The first plane scored a direct hit, and when the third plane, piloted by the Texan roared in low, the plane received the full impact of the explosion.

CRASH SCENE

The plane crashed in the front yard of the Norman farm owned by the village's aristocrat, a wonderful tweedy old baroness who was sheltering a houseful of Paris relatives. The blast of nitroglycerin killed some 400 Germans as well as a number of villagers, and wrecked many farm buildings and pock-marked the old church in the center of the village for eternity.

But when the plane crashed, the Baroness and her brood ran from the house, and braved the flames of the plane to pull out the pilot. They wrapped him in the white silk of his parachute and took him in the house. Then the Germans came and ordered the burial.

I came to Remy to visit the old lady after the Germans had been driven from France and the Allies were driving beyond the Rhine. Greetings were scarcely over when she took us to the village graveyard beside the pitted stone church to introduce us to the man all Remy knew and protected as "The American."

GRAVE

His grave was in the very heart of the little cemetery, surrounded by the resting places and small stone markers of generations of French peasant farmers. It was the best-kept grave in the cemetery—neatly bordered with pansies, and carefully trimmed and cultivated. The whole village, said Madame proudly joined together to take care of "The American's" grave, even some of the villagers who had been crippled by the explosion.

But to me, it was the marker of The American's grave which told of Remy's care. It was the twisted, warped propeller of his plane, rearing up grotesquely and like modern abstract sculpture in the simple old graveyard.

And, painstakingly and amateurishly inscribed on its glittering metal, was his name and all other information, including his blood-type, copied, lettter for letter, number for number, from the young man's dog-tags, the only identification they had.

My hostess, tears in her eyes as she relived the story, told me excitedly how the people had hidden the propeller until the Germans left, and how one of them had worked in secret to mark it. As soon as the Germans left, they had re-buried the boy among their own people. Later, after the Americans and British and French came to France, she wrote to the boy's parents in Texas and they in turn wrote back, enclosing pictures of the young man.

REMOVED

A couple of years ago, I went back to Remy to see the Baroness and to see the graveyard. I went to the cemetery first. The propeller was gone. Where the grave had been was a patch of green grass. The caretaker explained that the Americans had taken "The American" away—back to his own country.

Then I called on the Baroness. In the front yard where the plane had crashed, in the middle of her formal garden, was a small cross and a vase of fresh flowers beside it. Inside the house in the family's sitting room, was a framed picture of The American.

They have not forgotton him in Remy. Tourists don't come to the village; most of the people have never met Americans. But because of the young pilot from Texas, dead these eight years, they like us.

RED RADIO

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio preaches the Kremlin line to the world in 33 foreign languages. In tongues as diverse as Arabic, Cantonese, Macedonian and Hindustani, the giant broadcasting center reaches every corner of the globe.

Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

Without doubt many of our readers have in recent weeks noticed in the Southeastern and Southern skies a non-twinkling, yellow object of considerable brightness, very close beside which a tiny seemingly bluish star was cuddling—and almost touching. The contrast of color, more apparent than real, made a beautiful effect in field glasses.

The proximity of the two is not as striking now as it was earlier this month, but is still quite noticeable. The yellow and larger member of the pair is the planet Saturn; the smaller, Prorima, or Gamma of the constellation Virgo.

Saturn is generally considered the most striking telescopic object in the sky. The ball of the planet is surrounded in the plane of its equator by a beautiful flat ring on one side of which the shadow of the globe is cast. One poet has said,

"While Saturn whirls
His steadfast shade
Sleeps on his luminous ring"

TWO VIEWS

Saturn is doubtless the least interesting of all the brighter planets when viewed without optical aid, but a good telescope and clear, quiet air change all this. Observatory attendants are quite familiar with the expressions of wonder and astonishment from those obtaining their first glimpses of this distant world and its gorgeous ring system.

With a very moderate magnification, Saturn appears as large as does the full moon to the unaided eye. Most observers will not believe this unless the moon is in the same region of the sky where it can be seen by one eye along the outside of the telescope tube while Saturn is viewed through th instrument with the other eye.

The planet itself appears as a pale yellow, luminous globe, slightly flattened at the north and south poles. On this globe and encircling it there are several rather indistinct dark bands. These, arranged both north and south of the equator, remind one somewhat of wide parallels of latitude.

Saturn's ring is not a solid disk but is composed of countless individual pieces of rock, which because of their number and distance appear as a continuous structure.

EDGE-ON

Twice during Saturn's 29½-year trip around the sun the rings, because of the relative positions of the earth and the planet, appear edge-on to us and are entirely invisible for a few days. This occurred last in September 1950. The previous occurence was in 1936.

The charm of the Saturnian picture is increased by several clear little dots of light seen outside the ring. These are the satellites, or moons, nine of which are known.

Saturn is now due south around 9 p.m. standard time or 10 p.m. daylight time. To the left of Saturn—and lower—is the bright star Spica. Continuing this line farther to the left, we encounter the red planet Mars.

Bruce Biossat

The Communists are now daring UN negotiators to break off the truce talks at Panmunjom. There is little else left for them to do, since the barrenness of their bargaining position has been thoroughly exposed.

The stumbling blocks in the path of a truce have been reduced to one—the issue of repatriating prisoners. We flatly refuse to turn back to the Reds some 60,000 North Korean and Chinese who have said they do not wish to return. We will not commit them to death or slavery.

For the Communists this is obviously a bitter pill. They cannot bring themselves to admit before the world that there are 60,000 people familiar with Communist life who do not care to enjoy its "benefits" again.

Yet they will have to concede this, if there is to be a truce. For we will not yield this point and there is nothing else on which we can give way. That means that at last we are approaching the moment of real decision. At last we are going to find out whether the Reds really want a truce or not.

GUESS

Suppose the answer is "no." What the military sequel will be is anybody's guess. Certainly we will try to keep the Korean war on a limited footing, even though we may adopt new measures not heretofore tried. Our commanders insist, too, that we have the substance to contain any new Red offensives, despite the big build-up the Communists have managed during the protracted truce talks.

It would be foolish to pretend that we would be "better off" under these altered circumstances. Almost nothing related to the Korean situation, either existing or foreseeable, is a subject for Army cheers.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A correspondent writes "my baby was born three and one-half months ago. One doctor said that he was a mongolian baby, another thought he was, and two others say he isn't. Please write about mongolism in your columnn."

It should be possible to make a definite decision as to whether this baby is mongoloid or not since the signs of this peculiar condition are present at birth and can be diagnosed then 9 times out of 10.

In mongolism, the skull is small and round, the slits for the eyes are narrow and tilted and a fold is present over the inner margin of the eye. The cheeks are often red, the hair is coarse, the teeth appear late, the tongue tends to protrude and the nose is stubby and depressed with the nostrils angling forward.

The name "mongolism" comes from the appearance which is something like that of the far eastern race known as Mongols.

Most mongoloid children are happy and friendly. During infancy they are great imitators and often like music. They rarely learn to speak properly and the voice tends to be rough and harsh. Many die in infancy and few live beyond their teens.

Many possible causes have been suggested, studied, and abandoned. Some people think, or at least have thought that mongolism comes from some hereditary tendency, the exact nature of which has not yet been discovered. In recent years, however, most of those who have studied the subject agree that there is a definite relationship between the age of the mother and the frequency of mongolism in a child, that is, the older the mother the greater the chance of having a mongoloid child.

The birth of a mongoloid child comes as a terrible shock to the parents. It should be considered as a pure accident and does not reflect in any way on the parents, the diet, the medical care, or any other known factor. Most doctors experienced in this field believe that mongoloid idiots should be committed to an institulon as soon as possible after birth. Immediate separation before emotional ties are formed is the best solution for family and child. The chances are good (about 20 to 1) that other children born later will be normal.

INCOME HITS RECORD

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland's national income in 1951 was the highest on record and reached nearly $1,000 per person. The total national income rose to $4,500,000,000 in 1951.

4 MIGS KO'd By U.S. Jets

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down four Communist jets over Northwest Korea Tuesday. The air battle near the Manchurian border produced America's 16th jet ace.

A. U. S. Fifth Air Force announcement said the new kills raised total destruction of Russian-built MIGs in the Korean war to 302.

Col. Harrison R. Thyng of Pittsfield, N.H., commander of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor wing, got his jet ace rating in the fight near the Yalu River.

Allied air losses, if any are announced weekly.

The Air Force confirmed that U. S. Sabre pilots on May 4 destroyed five Communist propeller type fighter planes on Sinuiju air field. This is in extreme Northwest Korea on the bank of the Yalu.

Eight Japan-based B-29s Monday night bombed the Sunchon rail bypass bridge across the Taedong River northeast of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. The Air Force said pilots reported moderate anti-aircraft fire.

On the 155-mile ground front, action was limited to patrol clashes.

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NO PREMIUM PRICE... AT MOST STORES.

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JACOBY on Canasta

"How many wild cards are you allowed to meld with a pair," asks a Canton, Ohio, correspondent. "Some say that you may meld three wild cards with a pair, but others say that you can never use more wild cards than natural cards. What is the rule on this subject."

You are allowed to have up to three wild cards with any meld at all. It doesn't matter how many natural cards you have in the meld, just so long as you have at least two of them.

Let me make it specific. Suppose you have a pair of kings. You may put those kings down with one wild card, or with two wild cards, or with three wild cards.

Suppose you have three kings. You may put them down without any wild cards at all, or with one wild card, or with two wild cards or with three wild cards.

The same is true, if you have four kings, or five kings, and so on. And, of course, the rule applies to queens, or jacks, or any other denomination.

This rule applies at any time in the hand—whether it is for your initial meld or later on. You are always allowed up to three wild cards in any meld.

Q—In a game of Samba I melded ace-king-queen of hearts, and my partner later melded ten-nine-eight of hearts. If I should draw a jack of hearts later in that hand, may I unite the two melds and complete the samba with the jack?

A—Yes. You are allowed to combine two sequences in this way in order to complete a samba. Note however, that this is possible only when you combine two three-card sequences with a new card. A samba may never include more than seven cards.

Q—In a game of Samba, the opponent at my right discards an eight of hearts. Am I allowed to take that card with three eights that are in my hand, and then meld that eight of hearts with a sequence? It is not a question of count, for the initial meld has already been made.

A—No. If you take a discarded eight with two or more eights from your hand, all of them must be melded as eights. You cannot use that discard in a sequence.

Montana Next Ballot Arena

By The Associated Press

The Taft-Eisenhower and Kefauver-Harriman tussles for presidential-nominating votes move into Montana Tuesday where Republicans pick eight and Democrats name 12.

Traditionally the state's national convention delegations, being selected at separate meetings in Helena, are uninstructed. But backers of the top runners for delegate strength in each camp are on hand trying to wangle places on the slate for people partisan to their man.

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio seemed to hold an edge over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower among Republicans at Helena. The senator's forces claimed to outnumber the general's four to one. These disagreed, however, saying they would force a split delegation.

Taft leads the Associated Press tabulation of nationwide delegate strength with 375 to Eisenhower's 337. This survey is based on concessions, pledges, instructions and statements by delegates willing to express a choice.

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, with 114, tops the Democratic delegate tally against 92½ for W. Averell Harriman of New York, Mutual Security Director.

Republican nomination requires 604 votes, Democrats 616.

Taft also appeared assured of the District of Columbia's six votes. His candidates were named in 10 of 12 precinct meetings as delegates to the June 5 district-wide convention at which the national slate will be chosen.

The Ohio senator also was bidding strong for Maryland's 24-vote delegation, expected to support "favorite son" Gov. Theodore McKeldin for at least one ballot before following its own dictates. McKeldin reportedly favors Eisenhower.

Simulated Air Attack Made

OLYMPIA (AP) — "Enemy" bombers pounded Washington's industrial centers with make - believe atom bombs Monday night; saboteurs blasted public utilities, and disrupted communications, and "foreign" submarines surfaced off the coast to pour guided missiles on shipyards and defense plants.

The simulated attack from the air and sea and on the ground left "thousands" killed or wounded, an buildings throughout the state.

It was a test of the state's civil defense organization, and D. E. Barbey, state civil defense director, termed it one of the most successful held anywhere in the nation.

More than 38,000 civil defense volunteers in cities and towns throuout the state manned their posts.

MOSLEMS BATTLE MALARIA

CAIRO (AP)—Practically all available medical forces in Saudi-Arabia were called on to battle a recent outbreak of malaria in the Moslem holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

Coming June 1st Your Milk In This Carton

Pours smoothly!

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regains youthful regularity

"For thirty years, I took so many kinds of pills and laxatives to relieve constipation. Since I started eating ALL-BRAN every day, those troubles are over," says busy Bethany, Mo., woman. If you, too, suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, try tasty ALL-BRAN. It's helped thousands to regain youthful regularity. Rich in iron, high in cereal protein, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. Eat ½ cup every day; drink plenty of liquids. If you're not *completely satisfied* after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!