Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Yesterday's warm weather seems to have filled most of the populace with joy. The farmers are happy just to see good weather at this time of the year. The cattlemen welcome it because the warm days and nights will bring on the grass. The merchants love it because people get out and walk around in all that nice, fresh, sunshine-filled air and occasionally stop in and buy things at the store. The students like it because it means that the end of school is nearing. With finals under way at the high school right now there are a lot of teen-agers to be seen during their time off. Worries fade in the face of a summer sun. And we like it because we happen to come from a long line of sun worshipers. Let's hope there is a lot of it.

The American Legion boys are using our Basin weather as a selling point in bringing the big conclave to Klamath Falls in July. Whereas much of Southern Oregon suffers from hot, humid weather, our salesmen spread the word abroad that in Klamath Falls even if it does get a little torrid during the day, and that is unusual, you can nearly always sleep comfortably under a light balnket at night. Which is really quite a selling point. Takes a lot of the worry out of your convention activities if you know that you are going to be able to cork up a few hours of good sleep as a protection against the following day.

With summer and warm weather comes the vacation period. And with the vacation period comes the inevitable ad compaign put on by the airlines, railroads, gasoline companies and summer resorts. All well and good. Advertisers get the red carpet treatment around here. But we could wish that a trifle more originality were shown in things than we have at present.

There is one standard travel ad that seems to hold good for all classes and geographic areas. The husband staring wistfully at a brochure describing the beauties of a mountain fishing resort while his wife dreams away her time in perusing the public relations man's outpourings about life at the seashore.

A good ad. Probably sells a lot of tickets in various capacities. But I'm just a little skeptical about the whole thing. Seems to me that if an impartial survey were made it would turn out that men and women are about evenly divided between wanting to go to the seashore and the mountains. I doubt that all women prefer the ocean and that all men prefer the mountains and their wool shirts, fishing gear and days in the open.

But as long as the good gentlemen who run railroads and airlines and resorts and what have you are willing to run their ads at space rates there will be nothing but a broad and tolerant smile from this writer. (Ad manager please note.)

Note noted in brief: Not long ago, issue before the last one I think, in Life I came across this letter to the editor:

Sirs:

Your reproductions of Marcel Duchamp's works ("Dada's Daddy," LIFE, April 28) clearly illustrate the wide gulf that exists between inspired and original art and self-conscious, rationalized imitation.

"Nude Descending a Staircase" is as fresh and stimulating today as it was in 1913. It is one of the world's masterpieces. The rest of "everything important that I have done" ranks from schmaltzy to phooey.

Gino J. Simi
Washington, D. C.

Which is probably all well and good. But I wish to put over a personal idea to Mr. Simi. I have spent untold hours staring at "Nude Descending the Staircase" including the original, and if there is anything fresh and flowing about the picture I will willingly stand still while Mr. Simi explains it to me. Until then I'll stick to staring at the girl on the calendar who, while not completely nude, still has more of the requisite items us baser humans prefer.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

HELEN JACKSON

RONALD LOWELL

2 Klamath Falls Students Win College Scholarships

Two Klamath Falls students at the University of Oregon have been announced as winners of 1952-53 Standard Oil scholarships of $500 each for their next year in college.

They are Helen Jackson, Route 2 Box 503, a junior in English, and Ronald J. (Ronnie) Lowell, 326 N. 10th, a pre-med sophomore.

Miss Jackson won the award for her senior year at the University of Oregon. She is vice president of the university student body for the coming year and has been outstanding in campus activities for her three years at the university.

Lowell recieved the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award last year as the outstanding freshman in scholarship.

The Standard Oil awards are presented to a student in each class at the University and are renewable yearly if the student maintains a high scholastic standing.

Hotels Face Strike Threat

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Employes of the two biggest hotels on Canada's Pacific Coast say they will strike if necessary to back up wages and hours demands.

Workers at the Empress Hotel here Thursday joined Hotel Vancouver employes in endorsing strike action. The vote here was 97 per cent in favor — 322 for and 11 against.

A union spokesman said any strike plans here will be in conjunction with those of the Vancouver group. In the Vancouver vote, the count was 409 for, 38 against.

No deadline has been set by the union involved, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes (COL).

The Empress Hotel is operated by Canadian Pacific Railway, while the Hotel Vancouver is operated jointly by CPR and Canadian National Railways.

Army Demotes Two Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Friday demoted two generals involved in the Koje prison camp incident.

It informed the Senate Armed Services Committee that Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, who was seized by the Red prisoners of war, and Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, the man who agreed to demands by the prisoners, had both been "broken" to their permanent grades of colonel.

The Army also directed that Gen. Mark Clark, the new United Nations commander in the Far East, formally reprimand Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount, the commander of the Army base section of Pusan Army base section.

A letter, announcing the Army's action and giving some account of the incident, was delivered by Army Secretary Frank Pace to Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee.

The Army also said that it had directed Gen. Clark to "take actions within the principles of the Geneva convention, which principles have always been recognized and practiced by the United Nations command, to insure against lawlessness and disorder on Koje Island."

Woodworking Peace Sought

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Mediators moved into Northern California Saturday in an effort to reach another local agreement in the CIO Woodworkers strike against the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

Latest concern to report a local settlement was the Coos Bay Lumber Co. on the Oregon Coast.

Mediators reported Friday that the firm had agreed to a 12 ½-cent hourly pay increase—the sole union demand.

Most previous local settlements have provided for a 7 ½-cent hourly wage increase and other contract benefits.

The Coos Bay agreement, like most of the recent local settlements, provides for the workers to continue to finance their health and welfare program by payroll deduction. The workers are to decide the amount of the deduction.

The 12½-cent formula is similar to agreements reached by AFL employes of the plywood industry, mediators said.

Nurses Injured In Car Plunge

PENDLETON (AP) — Two nurses at St. Anthony hospital were also patients there Friday. They were seriously injured Thursday when their car plunged off U. S. Highway 30 some 11 miles west of here, overturned and burned.

Ilene Newberg, a student nurse, suffered a fractured collar-bone. Mary Barbouletos received a fractured skull and other injuries. Doctors said both were in satisfactory condition.

Musa Spends $437 in Loss

SALEM (AP) — State Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles Democrat who was defeated for Congress, reported Wednesday that he spent $437 on his campaign.

Pianos and Band instruments for rent. Rent to Apply on Purchase.
kyle morgan pianos
"yours for a happier future through music"

Bruce Biossat

Three-fourths of the delegates to the July 7 GOP national convention have now been chosen. Though the totals recorded for Senator Taft and General Eisenhower shift almost daily, careful projection of remaining selections indicates both will reach Chicago with blocks of from 425 to 500. Nomination requires 604.

The calculations suggest Taft is likely to have the higher figure of the two candidates, but not a wide margin over Eisenhower. Neither top candidate seems destined to get really close to the magic 604 in advance of the convention assembly. Unforeseen developments could upset this outlook. No one can accurately foresee what the effect on delegates will be when Eisenhower returns from Europe next month. He might vastly boost his stock, or he might hurt himself.

But if nothing does nullify the present figuring, it means that the nomination will actually be determined on the Chicago scene.

Aside from delegates openly committed to the two leaders, there is a present prospect that some 300 will come to Chicago either pledged to other men like Governor Warren and Harold Stassen, or uncommitted to any candidate. This floating group will be the prize in the great tug of war.

LEANING

Some of the uncommitted already lean pretty strongly one way or the other. Some belong to big delegations like Pennsylvania's where Governor Fine is trying earnestly to pick the winning horse. A good many in this category could get off the fence in the final days before convention. Delegations often caucus en route to the convention city, or shortly after they arrive.

A marked trend in convention-eve maneuvers of that sort could virtually end it all before the gavel falls. But if these leave the issue still unsettled, then a totally different factor enters the picture.

According to current predictions, some 80 delegates in five southern states will be in the uncommitted category. They will be there because there is no other place to put them. Their problem is not uncertainty; it's that there will be too many of them.

It looks as if Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi will each send two rival delegations to Chicago, one for Taft, the other for Ike. Obviously there are enough delegates in this bundle to tip the scales decisively for either man.

Not since 1912, when 254 seats were contested, has such a large group headed for the convention under a "clouded title."

BURDEN

The burden of deciding which delegations to seat will fall to the Appeals may be taken first to the Credentials Committee of the convention, and then to the convention floor, where all the eligible delegates will vote on any unsettled matter.

If the contests are bitter, as may be the case, it will be the convention itself which will cast the critical weight. An for that purpose it will behoove supporters of both Taft and Eisenhower to marshal not only all their pro-Chicago delegates, but all the additional strength they can from either uncommitted ranks or the backers of other candidates.

This dramatic test, should it come off, may well prove the climax of the convention, reducing all succeeding events to mere routine. But there is just a chance that party leaders, in the interest of later harmony, may dodge this fight by offering to divide all contested seats equally between Taft and Eisenhower.

In that event, the strength of both would be evenly augmented, and the real ballot-by-ballot struggle would be on. And then the winner would be the man with the greatest secondary pulling power among delegates not originally favoring him.

Morse Says Government Must Break Balky Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (R.-Ore.) said Friday the government "must break the back of a union" if its members refuse to work under government seizure of a plant for national security reasons.

But Morse quickly added that he thinks organized labor is "wise enough" not to maneuver itself into a no-work position under such circumstances.

Morse expressed himself in an exchange with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, at a Senate hearing.

Ching had said that "no method or procedure had yet been devised which could compel such employes to work against their will."

The hearing was by a Senate Labor subcommittee on a Morse bill to authorize the government to take over plants for 60 days when deadlocked labor disputes threatened the national security.

The bill is one of a wide variety of measures proposed in Congress under the stimulus of the controversy over President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Morse backs the President's action.

And the hearings represent a fragment of the continuing debate which was given a fillip yesterday by the President's declaration that nobody can take away his powers of seizure.

On Monday, the House Judiciary committee is to vote on a proposal that would put Congress on record as believing the President has no inherent power under the Constitution to seize private property.

The provision was written by a subcommittee into a war powers extension bill Thursday.

It was sponsored by Rep. Pickett (D.-Tex.).

It stemmed directly from President Truman's seizure of the steel mills to avert a threatened strike.

That issue now is before the Supreme Court for decision.

Meantime, Sen. Bridges (R.-N.H.) challenged President Truman's news conference statement he has power to seize private industries in an emergency and that nobody can take it away from him.

But Sen. Morse said Truman was absolutely right in declaring Thursday he has such power.

And the Oregon lawmaker indicated he believes the Supreme Court will rule in effect that the President can't be deprived of it.

Former Race Driver Lost

PRINEVILLE (AP) —Larry Moore, 42, former West Coast automobile race driver, has been missing from his home here more than a week. His wife said he sometimes blacks out, a result of war injuries.

Police believe the trail may lead to Indianapolis, Ind., where his uncle, Lou Moore of Los Angeles, has a car entered in the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Larry Moore's wife notified police here after he failed to return home from a trip to nearby Madras.

Mrs. Moore said they came here a month and a half ago from Marysville, Calif. He had been working as a mechanic in a Prineville garage. Mrs. Moore said her husband, a former Air Force captain, was subject to blackouts as a result of injuries suffered in a plane crash.

Klamath Man Busy Judge

James O. Emmons, Klamath Falls field representative of the U. S. National Bank, is currently judging one of several horse shows scheduled for him this season. This weekend, Emmons is judging the annual show of the Sacramento Riding Club.

The banker's services are much in demand because he is one of the few senior judges on the Pacific Coast recognized by the American Horse Show Association.

Earlier this month, Emmons judged at the Richland, Wash., Hunt Club show.

Collegiate Raid Pattern Changed

PORTLAND — There was a panty raid of sorts at Lewis and Clark College here Friday.

But it was not marked by rioting and violence such as has been reported at other colleges throughout the nation recently.

At Lewis and Clark someone stole a full clothes line from the women's dormitory laundry room and hung it across the campus' main driveway.

Fund Cut Aimed At Defense

PORTLAND (AP) — Civil defense funds would bear the major brunt of budget cuts proposed Friday by Portland Finance Commissioner Ormond R. Bean.

In lopping nearly one million dollars from the city's proposed $14,500,000 budget, Bean proposed that funds for civil defense be slashed from the requested figure of $352,309 to $25,000.

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Shop The
KLAMATH PASTRY SHOP
Wedding & Birthday Cakes on Order
920 Main Ph. 8344

Clark Orders Tight Control

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark said Friday he had given orders to the U. S. 8th Army "to obtain uncontested control" of the United Nations prisoner of war camps at Pusan and Koje Island.

"The hard core of the rebellious leaders at Pusan already have been isolated from the other prisoners," the United Nations commander said in his first interview since taking over from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

When Clark assumed command May 12 he learned the Communist prisoners in the compounds were running the camps almost to suit themselves. Several riots had to be put down by force.

"The prisoners' flagrant disregard of our instructions will not be tolerated any longer," Clark said.

"It was an intolerable situation.

"The prisoners of war have certain obligations and we expect them to comply. It was in furtherance of this policy that I ordered the 187th Airborne Regiment to Koje Island."

The famed paratrooper unit went to Koje last week after Red POWs had held Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, former camp commander, a hostage 78 hours and his successor, Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, won his release by promising concessions.

First Dodd, then Colson was relieved as Koje commandant and assigned to other posts with the Eighth Army. Clark repudiated Colson's promises to the Red POWs.

Clark expressed hope the POWs would "comply with our instructions so that force won't be necessary."

But if they do not, he added, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, has ordered guards to use concussion grenades, tear gas and riot squad tactics.

Giant Bridge Spans Joined

BALTIMORE (AP) — The last span went into place Friday to complete steelwork on the Chesapeake Bay bridge, at four miles the third longest suspension crossing in the world.

Bethlehem Steel Company hoisted into place on the 21,286 foot long bridge the last section, a 400-ton deck cantilever truss span.

The State of Maryland is footing the bridge cost of 45 million dollars.

Under a tentative toll schedule, private cars will be charged $1.40 plus 25 cents for each passenger and trucks from $2.25 to $4.50 depending on the number of axles.

The Golden Gate bridge across San Francisco's Harbor and the James River bridge near Newport News, Va., are the two longer than the Chesapeake Bay crossing from shore to shore.

Woman Hurt In Collision

Mrs. Darrell C. King of Merrill was treated at Klamath Valley Hospital early this morning for hurts received in an automobile accident on S. 6th. Her injuries were reported to be minor.

An automobile driven by her husband, operator of the Merrill Billiards, struck a parked car owned by Mark Edward Sellers, 325 S. 5th, parked near the Home Lumber Company building.

The accident occurred about 2:45 a.m. King said he had turned his head to speak to Mrs. King, who was riding in the back seat, when the accident occurred.

In another early-morning accident, cars driven by Putt R. Roberts, 2001 Reclamation, and Francis J. Schmeck, 1007 Kane, collided at S. 6th and Shasta Way.

City Police reported Schmeck, going out 6th, was making a left turn onto Shasta Way, and that Roberts' car was coming up 6th. Skidmarks on the pavement indicated Roberts' vehicle skidded 50 feet before swerving into the left front fender and side of the Schmeck car.

Roberts was cited for violation of the basic rule. That accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Children Smother In Ice Box

SAUGUS, Mass. (AP) —Irene Forte and Beverly Pingree, both 6, were found dead in an abandoned ice box Thursday night, eight hours after their parents had reported them missing.

Police said the children apparently had climbed into the box in a neighbor's yard while playing house and the door slammed shut, suffocating them.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes, walking around in broad daylight, the little man felt it was 4 o'clock in the morning, still dark outside, and he was lying in bed, wide awake, listening to the night sounds, waiting for daylight to come and clear things up.

It was an unreal feeling. It made him fuzzy in the head. He always felt all right when he could figure two and two make four, particularly when everybody else agreed at the same time that two and two make four. He was trying to tell himself: I feel all right when I can follow the rule book.

But now, somehow, everything seemed at sixes and sevens. Too many big things were happening for him to keep them all clear in his head and some of the old rules weren't any good any more. They seemed out of date. Like war. War used to be simply war. But not war with Communism.

STALEMATE

Only Thursday Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, fresh from running the war in Korea, told Congress further bargaining is out of the question and the issue of war or peace is up to the Communists.

For 10 months Ridgway's men have been talking truce with the Communists and now, Ridgway seemed to be saying, there was not much left to talk about but both sides might keep talking because neither seemed at this minute anxious to start a full-scale war going again.

To the little man this was a strange war, not at all like the old-time wars. But Ridgway was on his way to Europe to relieve General Eisenhower who was trying to build an army where a shooting war with Russia hadn't started but might.

But the army was getting built over there. And this week end Germany was going to sign up with the American league against Russia, an achievement brought about only after months of talking between Germany and this country and this country's Western friends.

This build-up in Europe brought the little man's thinking back home to this country where Congress is working on a foreign aid bill which President Truman says is the backbone of this country's foreign program.

Eisenhower said Congress might cut the money the President asked for a bit, and things would still come out all right, but he said if Congress lopped off as much as a billion dollars it would hurt and a cut of more than a billion might endanger the military build-upm.

But Sen. Taft, campaigning here at home against Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination, said he favored a two billion dollar cut. These were the big leaguers, Eisenhower and Taft, so the little man couldn't tell—this early—who was right. There was no rule book on that one.

TAFT SUPPORT

But Thursday night a majority in the House seemed to side more with Taft than Eisenhower because the House voted a cut in foreign aid closer to Taft's figure than to Eisenhower's. All this foreign stuff got the little man twisted in the head but not so much as things at home.

After two weeks of talk the Senate passed the immigration bill which President Truman might veto, thus knocking two weeks' work into a cocked hat, and the President himself was in the midst of stuff the little man got dizzy trying to follow:

The steel case, the clean-up of government corruption which never seems to get started...The little man got out a pencil and began to write down everything that has him puzzled. He used up two note books and was starting on a third as this was being written...

Hal Boyle

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP) — Some American communities, on losing their chief industry, dwindle until they become little more than ghost towns.

Auburn is an example of a town that faced this problem and fought back.

As a result of inspired action by its citizenry, this Central New York farm trading and manufacturing center of 36,500 population today faces a more prosperous future than ever.

In more than 150 years Auburn had grown from a pioneer village to a well-balanced, pleasant community with some 26 varied industries.

It also is the site of a state prison, where in the 1820s the first cell blocks were built that later become the pattern of American prison architecture.

THREAT

Disaster threatened the town when its leading industry, the International Harvester Company, decided to pull out. That meant the loss of 1,500 jobs and a $5,000,000 annual blow.

The firm gave 18-months' notice of its intentions. Every civic attempt to save it proved futile. In 1950 International Harvester shut down its plant here, and as a gesture of good will sold its buildings for $1 to a group of citizens who organized an industrial development committee.

Local leaders raised $50,000 to finance the committee's effort to lure new industries.

At first some businessmen held back, saying, "why should we help get new firms here that will compete with us for the labor supply?" But they soon decided they didn't want to be part of a dying community. They pitched in, too.

"There wasn't anybody to sell our community except ourselves," recalled Frank S. Smith, utilities executive who headed the committee. "We couldn't afford just to sit back and wait for the right guy to come along.

"And one of our handicaps was that we were known as 'that place where the prison is.'"

FORLORN

Smith will never forget his first inspection tour of the vacated $1 plant facilities, which had become run down.

"I know of nothing more forlorn than an abandoned plant," he said.

"In the damp and cold of 800,000 square feet of rambling buildings, the half dark of the silent old structures, sooted with the smoke of the forge and foundry, worn with floors, crumbling here and there with the ravages of time and use, we plodded our way.

"I wondered whether we had made an ill-advised bargain at one dollar.

"I wondered whether the frost-heaved floors, the leaking pipes, the dripping roof, the wind-blasted corners and crannies could be given again to industry in return for jobs and a payroll."

But the committee swung into action. Sparkplugged by Smith and Karl A. Adams, head of the chamber commerce here, it contacted scores of outside manufacturers, hundreds of industrial realty dealers.

Resolutely the committee avoided the temptation of selling space to fly-by-night small concerns that paid small wages; stubbornly fought to get the kind of firms it wanted.

The expansion drive has paid. General Electric has built a new plant here. A laundry machinery firm took over much of the old, abandoned plant and spent millions to renovate it. Three other industries have located here. Railroad freight traffic is higher than ever.

VICTORY NEWS

In a recent victory dinner Smith announced that the new firms were hiring 1,800 workers, more than replacing the lost 1,500 jobs, and that they had a potential of 3,000 jobs and an annual payroll of $12,000,000 to $14,000,000.

When the development committee attempted to return $1,000 remaining from the $50,000 expansion fund, most contributors said, "keep the money and continue your work."

Smith gave this summary of Auburn's successful fight against economic disaster:

"It took a major jolt to rouse our community out of a false sense of security. It brought the people together as nothing else could."

Another Ball Toss For HST

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Truman gets to throw out another baseball Saturday.

His left-handed toss from a Griffith Stadium box in Washington to open the major-league season last month wasn't the last, after all, for the man who intends to walk off the presidential mound next January.

The chief executive cruised over from the capital Saturday to see how things are going at the Naval Academy, especially sportswise. He picked a good day, for it marks the annual spring athletic encounter of Army and Navy.

The Truman overhand southpaw pitched from the open stands of Lawrence Field, will inaugurate the 45th baseball game between the service academies.

After congratulating the winner, Truman and his braid-studded party will take in a track meet between West Point and Annapolis squads.

Few Fail Civil Service Exam

SALEM (AP) — Of Oregon's 10,153 state civil service employes, only 22 got unsatisfactory ratings last year, the State Civil Service Commission said Friday.

There were 3,207 rated excellent, 6,022 good, and 313 fair.

The ratings are used as a basis for salary increases, which generally are given to those who rate good or better. Those rating unsatisfactory are dismissed.

Of the total, 589 were rated outstanding.

HORSE SHOW

EUGENE (AP) —The Eugene Hunt Club will hold its 14th annual spring horse show at the county fairgrounds this week end.

The first events will be Friday night. Other shows will be Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. Entries are expected from all Pacific Coast states.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is an acute infectious disease which has been found in all but two or three states and in Canada, Mexico and other parts of the world. It is caused by a tiny agent called a rickettsia and is spread by the bite of ticks. The spring and early summer are the time when it is most common.

The death rate from spotted fever varies from place to place and season to season and formerly about one in four of those stricken died. As in so many other diseases, prevention is important. In places in which ticks are common, the wearing of protective clothing (high boots and one-piece outer clothing) is advised.

The destruction of ticks, is, of course, highly desirable, and since the disease can be carried by dog ticks, as well as the more commonly involved wood ticks, care against infection from this source should be carefully planned.

Those who are exposed to ticks should search themselves carefully at least twice a day and remove any ticks with ether, chloroform, or by using forceps. Removal by bare fingers is dangerous.

The disease develops suddenly after an incubation period of about two to 10 days. Chills, fever, and severe pains, especially in the arms and legs are characteristic. The fever is high from the beginning.

A curious rash, which has given the disease its name, "spotted fever,' appears between the second and sixth day. The skin is often swollen and bleeding may occur into or under the skin and mucous membranes. Laboratory tests are important in the diagnosis.

A preventive vaccine has been found useful in human beings as well as in animals. It probably is not practical or advisable for everyone to receive this vaccine, but those who are likely to be exposed in areas where ticks and the disease are common should probably receive it.

Until recently treatment has been rather unsatisfactory. Now, however, two relatives of penicillin — chloramphenicol and aureomycin—have been found of the greatest value.

If diagnosis is made early and one of these antibiotics is employed, recovery is the rule and few deaths occur, but care in prevention is still worthwhile.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM
COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE AIR
Sunday Morning
May 25, 7:30 o'clock
STATIONS KROY Sacramento 1340 KC, KCBS San Francisco 740 KC
Subject
"THE TRUTH WHICH HEALS"

KLAMATH THEATRES presents

starring GLORIA DE HAVEN and EDDIE FISHER with HUGO WINTERHALTER and his Orchestra
MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
KFJI
9:30 a.m.