

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Good news in night before last's paper. The fact that our parks and playgrounds will be kept open and that swimming and tennis and such like will be available for the youth of the community. We've coasted along for years and years bragging about what a recreational paradise the Klamath county was and completely overlooked a large and very important segment of the population in doing so.

Sure, we're a playtime wonderland for adults, but for the youth of the community we have offered little. Our tennis courts have been largely at Moore Park which is OK except for the fact that if a youth doesn't own a car or know someone who does it's a long trip out there swimming has always been a problem.

But it looks now as if the situation was clearing up. No amount of praise could be too great for the public spirited citizens and clubs that have made this possible.

Along that line, the Malin swimming pool will be open next Saturday and stay open for the summer. So there will be great frolicking in the south end, too.

Two new innovations lately and both are causing me trouble. The first came with a new typewriter. Nice to have and had a slingshot to the devil to get along with. The tension of the keyboard is different, the spacing is widely varied from the old one and the rattles don't sound familiar. Surprising how not only your typing but also your mental processes and accustomed thought channels.

The other came when I finally carried out a dream I've had for a long time and had a slingshot attached to my double barreled shotgun.

No sooner did I walk out of the gunsmith's with it (Carl Schubert's) than people started making

comments. Giving me a bad time. But I feel constrained to defend the move. In a country where you do as much walking during the hunting season as we do, in a country where you wade for untold thousands (at least it seems that way) of miles through tules, and when you have to come in after a hunt with a load of ducks, a goose or two, a gun and maybe some decoys a slings seems an ideal attachment for a scatter gun.

After all, people I plan to take it off while shooting. It was only put on there as an aid in carrying the shooting iron from place to place. At least I'll have both hands free to fight off brush, tules, carry ducks (I hope) and what not when the die-hards are still cursing and drooping things.

Dr. Kinsey is back in the news again. In a small way, of course. One of the clubs (San Francisco) to which I belong puts out a weekly bulletin. In this week's is the following notice: "The following books are missing from the club library. The persons who have them are requested to return them at once."

And the first book on the list is Sexual Behavior in The Human Male, by Dr. Kinsey and Associates. Maybe somebody's trying to shape a new character pattern.

Wally Larkin, he's a salesman for the Oregon Equipment company, brought in bad news yesterday. Told us that Martin Cavin was very ill. Cavin is the chap who operates the Logger's Club in Bly and is known to just about everyone in the area. If sympathy and well wishes will help, Martin, you ought to feel better already.

Bruce Blossat

It would be a great disservice to the American people if the coming election should be fought out along the entrenched battle lines of the New Deal-Fair Deal versus the long-established opposition. Because events have transpired and assigned that struggle to history.

Unfortunately, there are many signs in both camps that the 1952 campaign may still be geared too closely to outmoded loyalties and hostilities. President Truman and some of his cohorts still boast loudly of the Democrats' antidepressive program, though it was initiated nearly 20 years ago. In his message to Congress and the people, he still discusses the citizens' proposals as if this were 1932.

For their part, a great many Republicans still talk as if the great need of the moment is to halt the New Deal-Fair Deal in its tracks and perhaps restore to the conditions which prevailed before 1932.

In some circles it is regarded as pretty damaging stuff to call a man a "me-tooer," indicating thereby

that he is too friendly to Democratic notions of social progress. In truth, the New Deal ended for all practical purposes in 1938, when sharp Republican gains in Congress put a checkrein on President Roosevelt, and Hitler's moves abroad shifted the emphasis to the social scene.

As for the Fair Deal, Mr. Truman's postwar social package, it was never mainly a paper program. A new housing law sponsored by Senator Taft and approved by many Republicans—plus modifications of the social security and minimum wage laws just about represents the sum of Fair Deal achievements.

But more important than the fact that there have been no great recent advances which could give life to the old struggle, the problems of the American people today are no longer in that same frame of reference. In 1952 the big fact is the contest between the free world and Russian Communism and all that it means in terms of foreign aid, reararmament, domestic controls, inflation and the like.

In his new book, "The Future of American Politics," Samuel Lubell stresses this shift to new problems and points out the cost to Americans that lies in failure to recognize and deal with these difficulties.

During most of 1951, he recalls, a battle raged in Congress between members who felt five or six billion dollars could be pared from the military budget, and those who supported Mr. Truman's contention that the budget already had been cut to the bone.

"While this controversy was going on," writes Lubell, "something like \$12 billion were added to the government's expenses, by the failure to act in time to halt inflation. Rising prices added that much more to the cost of defense."

Looking at this way, the old New Deal-anti-New Deal fight on economy versus social gains appears silly. Where is the economy in slashing \$6 billion from defense while inflation adds \$12 billion? And what social gains could be offered that could possibly offset the hurt to the citizen's pocketbook represented by that boost in costs?

Sooner or later the answers to the real problems of 1952 must be had. And the party which will insure itself a steady tenure in the White House in this next phase of American history is the one with the courage and imagination to tackle these issues.

Week Proclaimed For Secretaries

The week of June 1-7 has been proclaimed National Secretaries Week by Mayor Bob Thompson and a series of observations are slated for the Klamath Falls area. Highlight of the week will be a dinner meeting June 6, at the Blue Room of the Willard hotel.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dr. E. P. Jordan

Miss L. L. R. writes: "I am told I have allergy. What is this? How is a person affected? What is the cause of it, and what can I do for it? What should I eat, and what should I not eat?"

It is a large order to try to answer these questions, and the writer does not say definitely that she is allergic to foods, nor whether her symptoms consist of hives (urticaria), or some other form of allergy. All that I can do, therefore, is to discuss briefly food allergy in general.

Allergy is an increased sensitivity to some foreign protein and this protein can be contained in foods inhaled in the form of pollen from the air, obtained from such things as weeds or lacquer, or may take many other forms. Foods, therefore, are only one source of allergic reaction, and they can produce many kinds of difficulty.

When the food causing the trouble is known and there is only one kind of food, and that rarely used, the difficulty can be controlled by avoiding it. In some cases, however, a person may be sensitive to wheat or milk, both of which are used in the cooking and preparation of so many foods that a real problem exists.

The management of food allergy is almost always difficult. The first problem is to find out what food, or foods, are at fault. Sometimes simple diskies may give a clue. The patient himself may be



VICTORY DUNK — Still elated over his team's victory in NCAA water carnival, Ohio State coach Mike Peppe laughs as Buckeye swimmers toss him into pool at Princeton, N. J.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the heyday of Grandmas. Grandma no longer worries about spriting her age. Grandma is the spirit of the modern age. We are living in the age of the jet-propelled Grandma.

There was a time when women hated the thought of becoming a grandmother, and maybe most of them still do.

Being a grandmother then meant putting on a little lace cap and sitting by the fire with a cat in her lap, while life passed you by.

Dear old Granny — all she had left was her memories of more active days.

But today? A girl just starts hitting her stride by the time she's a Grandma. Some of the best years of her life are still ahead of her after she finishes untying her apron LEADERS.

Look at the world around you. You'll find Grandmas taking leading roles in practically every field except napoleonic sitting, and the only reason they don't go in for flagpole sitting is that it is just too dog-gone sedentary for them.

Who is the best known living American artist? Most people would say Grandma Moses, whose brush is still as busy as ever.

Glenn is supposed to be the property of the young-in-years, but three Hollywood grandmas — Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich and Gloria Swanson — have a seemingly timeless beauty that is the envy of many a more youthful actress.

One of the newest television stars is a grandma — Mrs. Arthur Murray.

And in the bright arena of the theater who shines more luminously than dear old Granny Gertrude Lawrence?

She twinkles forever young, forever fair, and will keep on, we trust, until she is at least a great great grandmother.

Grandma's place used to be in the home. Not any more. Some Grandmas hold top industrial and political posts. They direct everything from racing stables to baseball clubs. And they run for Congress. Get elected now and then, too. There's even a Grandma sheriff around somewhere.

The literary world has known few more consistently successful authors than Grandma Mary Roberts Rhinehart, who has written so many best sellers, it would take a catalogue to list them all.

Birth Delays Job Filling

SALEM (AP) — The State Board of Control was unable to act Tuesday on appointment of a new penitentiary deputy warden because the wife of one of its three members was giving birth to a baby in Portland.

State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson was the absent member who was with his wife in Portland.

The new deputy, who probably will be appointed Thursday, will succeed E. C. Halley, who retires July 1.

The board was reported to be split between two applicants.

The board awarded two contracts for a \$387,886 addition to the state tuberculosis hospital in Salem, and for \$312,300 for an employees dormitory at the same hospital.

Both are to Portland firms. Donald M. Drake Company got the contract for adding to the hospital, and E. E. Setberger was awarded the dormitory job.

The board also decided to call for bids for remodeling the kitchen at Oregon Fairview Home for Feeble-Minded Persons. It will cost \$125,000.

DeMolay Plans Installation

Installation of officers of the Order of DeMolay for Boys is slated for tomorrow night with three elective and eighteen appointive officers to be installed.

The affair is to be held at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, and is a public ceremony.

Gleason Haman is the Master Counselor for the coming year, Dale Cummings is Senior Counselor and George Knight Junior Counselor.

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Proposed Settlements Would Up Mill Wages

By HALE SCARBROUGH

A recommended settlement which would give about 4,175 employees of 25 mills in this general area a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to May 1, was announced Tuesday afternoon by C. L. Irving of the Pine Industrial Relations committee.

The agreement was reached in negotiations with representatives of the Klamath Basin District Council and Central Oregon District Council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union.

It is subject to ratification by local unions and companies, and to approval of the Wage Stabilization Board.

MILLS

Local mills represented by PIRC in the bargaining included Kabine and Southern Pacific Plywood in Klamath Falls; Gilchrist Timber Company at Gilchrist; Associated Lumber and Box and Dorris Lumber and Moulding, Dorris; Lakeview Manufacturing Company, American Forest Products Corp. and White Pine Lumber Company, Lakeview.

Other mills involved in the proposed settlement are: Alexander-Stewart Lumber Company, Prineville; Tygh Valley Lumber Company at Tygh Valley; Fred Dufur, Warm Springs Lumber Company; Madras; Cabax Mills, Edger; Huxon; Moore Timber Products, Pacific Fir, Swede Basin Lumber Company and Barrett and Company, all Grants Pass; Long-Bell at Weed; Tennant and Etna, Calif.; Medford Corporation, Medford; W. D. Miller Lumber Corp., Elan; J. F. Sharp Lumber Company, Yreka; Ralph L. Smith sawmill, Canby, Calif.; Southern Oregon Sugar Pine Corp., Central Point; and Willow Ranch Company, Willow Ranch, Calif.

An agreement also has been reached between PIRC and the Northern California District Council of the AFL-Sawmill union recommending a 10-cent hourly pay increase for about 3,500 employees of 33 mills, retroactive to May 1, increases from 4 to 7 cents hourly in shift differentials, from 3 to 5 cents previously, and liberalization of vacation benefits.

Under the latter provision, previously-available five-year vacation benefits would be available after three years. Other minor contract changes were also provided in that recommended settlement.

Candidates List Expenses

SALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry was unopposed for Republican renomination in the primary election, but his campaign committee reported Tuesday it spent \$1,336.

The committee for Monroe Sweetland, reelected Democratic national committeeman, \$195.

Mike M. De Cicco, Portland, defeated candidate for Democratic national committeeman, \$327.

Sidney P. Woodbury, Portland, for Republican convention delegate, \$711.

Walter Norblad, Astoria, for Republican nomination for Congress, \$971.

W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass Republican, for state senate, \$124.

Committee for George Stadelman, The Dalles Republican who was defeated for state senator, \$591.

K.U.H.S. Highlights

"In the great tomorrow, 'When I am far away, 'I'll think of you, Old Klamath, 'The school of dreams come true."

The strains of "Klamath Memories" will fade away tonight at graduation to open the door to a new life for graduating seniors. This evening, dreams and ambitions will become realities, and high school experiences only memories that are bound to be treasured for many years to come.

The diplomas being presented tonight in Pelican Court are more than just a certificate of completed classwork, as they symbolize a part of our lives that won't be forgotten soon. A certain amount of pride and loyalty has developed in each KU student — pride in his school, with its activities and its various Pelican teams. We students learn and are learning the importance of friendships and of co-operation with faculty members. We are proud that much of our departmental work has been highly recognized throughout the state.

Yes, a whole school year has transpired since I sat down to type out my first "KUH.S. Highlights," and I'm certain everyone will agree that the year has gone by very quickly. In my column I have tried to show you what we do each day, not only in classrooms, but in our clubs and the importance activities take in our daily work. I have truly enjoyed writing the Highlights this year, and I would like to thank all those whose cooperation was so necessary in bringing you accurate news.

In closing this series of columns, may I say "Good Luck!" Good Luck to the 246 graduating seniors, and good luck to the incoming freshmen who are creating a new class. The class of 1956.

PAY HOMAGE TO FLOWERS ON MEMORIAL DAY

MARQUAT GETS MEDAL

TOKYO (AP) — Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, of Seattle, former chief of the economy and scientific section, allied occupation headquarters, Wednesday was awarded the medal of appreciation, highest Japanese Boy Scout honor.

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DRASTIC MEASURES

University of Southern California fraternity members don't like to be criticized. They "tarred and feathered" Fred Harper, 22, student and editor of the school year book, "El Rodeo," and forced him to march this way down fraternity row in Los Angeles. They didn't like alleged remarks Harper made editorially against fraternities. The "tar" was syrup but feathers were real.

CIRCULATION CHIEF

YAKIMA (AP) — S. E. Abbott of the Statesmen Newspapers, Boise, Idaho, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest International Circulation Managers' Association Tuesday at concluding sessions of the organization's convention.

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