

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

There's more than one mystery around here these days. Was discussing the Crater Lake murders with Lloyd Low, ex-sheeriff 124 years in office, when we got off on the subject of guns in general. One thing led to another and the newest mystery was unearthed. Remember back a few years when Klamath Falls went all out and staged a sentimental celebration? And at the time Chet Barton and a companion or so took off for a tour of the state to advertise it? Well, part of the paraphernalia of that trip consisted on old time garments—and guns. One of the guns to go on the trip was an old time hogleg owned by Judge U. E. Reeder. The judge says it was the original gun that his great-uncle Slug packed from Plymouth Rock to the Rock Candy Mountains. Be that as it may, the gun went along on the trip. On the party's return the gun was added to a couple or so more pistols owned by Lloyd and left in his office. About this time it was that a local merchant wanted to do his part for the celebration and put in a window display. So he borrowed the guns from Lloyd. With Lloyd's blessing, of course. And there the story ends. The guns were never returned. And the sad part of it is that Lloyd can't for the life of him remember who it was he loaned 'em to. The high desert Hawshaw holds

as his opinion that the merchant, when he tore down his display, put the guns in a box with the intention of returning them. And then with one thing and another forgot all about it. Thusly, they must still be laying around, alone and forgotten in the basement of some store.

If anyone can remember the event or happens to find a box of pistols that he doesn't know anything about, take 'em down to Lloyd.

He doesn't care much about his own equippers but the judge attaches a lot of sentimental value to his uncle Slug's pet revolver.

Very shortly now the magazines will be coming out with the new fall styles for men. May I offer a suggestion? Why not do away with the coin pockets found on some suits? If they have to have a money pocket make it big enough to hold bills. There isn't anything left anymore you can buy for a mere coin.

The Legionnaires have hit town and are having a wonderful time. And we think it is wonderful to have them here having a wonderful time. It has been many a long year since the state confab has headquartered here. And will be a good many years before they do again. So we'll make them welcome as can be with this week and next.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

An interesting point was raised by Hollis Hull, head of the Oregon Legion, in a talk to service clubs here Friday. It was the same point made by Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, that was referred to here the other day. Sen. Byrd said that one of the characteristics of the venal degeneration of our present government is that of "amoralism." Amoralism sets in the senator explained, when we are so hardened by all that we observe around us that we are no longer able to distinguish the moral from the immoral. Hollis Hull, speaking for the non-partisan American Legion, was critical of our foreign policy of the past seven years. In commenting on American dollars being sent to foreign countries (billions in relief immediately after the war, and billions through the Marshall Plan) he took the stand we should expect return, in some form, for every dollar sent abroad. He went on to say that such a stand had been criticized as being immoral. Since when, he asked, has the solid American principle of an honest return for an honest dollar become immoral? What the world needs from the United States is leadership, Hull said, not the free gift of dollars. Speaking of dollars, notice came to this paper Thursday that the price of newspaper has gone up 10 dollars a ton as of now. The price of Canadian paper advanced 10 dollars a few months ago. Our paper comes from Crown-Williamette at West Linn and a new plant in Canada. Now the Oregon price has followed suit. Ten years ago newspaper cost us \$33 a ton. The new price is \$121 a ton. The San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner and the Oakland Tribune recently advanced their street sale prices to 10 cents daily, and 20 cents for Sunday. Yes, an announcement on subscription and advertising prices will be made here soon. Something has to give.

Something for nothing in this world?

Well — there are free chest X-rays: Chemult Monday, Malin Tuesday and Wednesday, Merrill Thursday and Friday.

Something for nothing? Nope. Free? Free to you because the chest X-ray program already is paid for, from state board of health funds and from the Christian Seal money you sent in last winter.

Incidentally, the chest X-ray is not a kid's program. Chest X-rays, in adults, detect almost as much heart trouble and cancer as they do tuberculosis.

In all cases the important thing is early detection and diagnosis. When was your chest X-rayed last?

Let's close on a pleasant note. Turn to the society section. You'll note that—

Mrs. Hjalmar Rathe looks like Lily Pons, the opera star. Harry Mangum looks like Elizabeth Taylor, the movie star.

Truman Turns Party Banner To New Democratic Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — President Truman turned over the Democratic standard to Adlai Stevenson Saturday and looked forward to the role of elder statesman. But, the fire of the political war horse burned brightly as ever as he headed homeward into a hot Missouri party primary. In a sort of swan song to the Democratic party as its leader, he offered to whisk the top of the country for his successor. "We are going to win in 1952 the same way we won in 1948," he told a shouting, applauding party convention, "and I pledge you now that I am going to take my coat off and do everything I can to help him win." After a tumultuous welcome, the President poured oil on party wounds. "The only trouble was," he said, "we had to pick one and leave the others out." He went on: "We are going out of here an inspired and fighting party, dedicated to the welfare of the people."

Off To Hold Police School

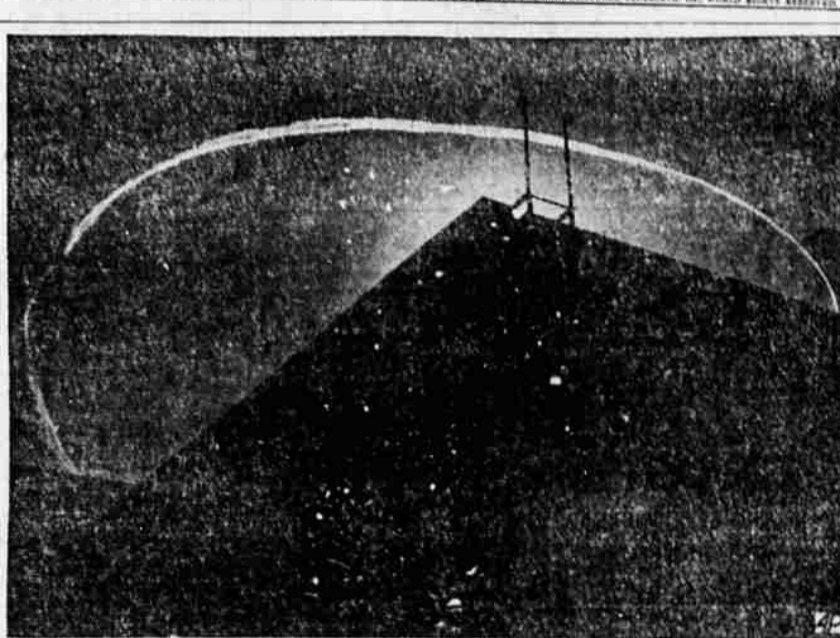
Training of Southern Oregon policemen in Civilian Defense techniques has been scheduled for Oregon Technical Institute campus Aug. 14-15, according to Klamath County Civil Defense Director Joe LaGair. About 40 policemen plan to participate in the training, being given by a military-instructor team of the Sixth Army, out of Fort Lewis, Wash. The trainees, upon completion of the course, will serve as explosive ordnance reconnaissance agents. The training is primarily for municipal and state police officers, sheriff's deputies and representatives of the Federal and State forestry departments. Washington and California, according to the Six Army, have already completed training in the treatment of explosives.

Search Continues For Escaped Con

SALEM (AP) — Police here continued the search Saturday for a trusty who escaped from the state prison farm Friday night. The escapee is James William Wood, 28, who had six months more to serve on a three-year sentence for a forgery in Coos County.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CIRCLING THE SUN—A high-flying jet plane makes an almost perfect circle around the sun (partially hidden by building) above the Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, Cal.

Steel Companies Plan For Work Resumption

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry rolled up its sleeves this week for a fast recovery from the eight-week steel strike. Settlement was hardly more than announced when the back-to-work plans were set in motion by dozens of industries. In the nation's bid steel centers preparations were rushed to heat up the blast furnaces that were banked when the strike began. Along the upper reaches of the Great Lakes, the big ore carriers made ready to resume their runs waiting only for final agreement over terms that would send 23,000 iron ore workers in Minnesota back to their mines. Munitions plants, which closed down after scraping the bottom of the steel barrel, were set to reopen. Freight carriers waited at the gates of many steel plants to load finished tinplate stored in the idle mills. Disaster was only just around the corner for the nation's food industry when settlement was announced Thursday. Packers of perishable food crops were on the

UN Walks Out Of Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied negotiators Saturday accused the Communists of "utter hypocrisy" and walked out of the Korean truce talks for a week. Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, Jr., senior United Nations delegate, told the protesting Reds he would return Aug. 3. "If you have anything worth saying (before Aug. 3), you can say it to our staff officers," Harrison declared. The walkout ended the first open session at Panmunjon in three weeks. Eighteen off-the-record meetings since July 4 failed to break the deadlock over how to exchange prisoners of war—key obstacle to an armistice. In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, supreme allied commander, said the closed sessions failed to produce results because the Communists "refused to recognize the inescapable fact that a large percentage of Chinese prisoners refused to go back to their former masters." Before leaving the tent, Harrison agreed to a Red request for daily staff officer meetings "on the detailed working of the draft armistice agreement." Staff officers then met for 39 minutes and will meet again Sunday. "North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the chief Communist negotiator, harrumphed the Allies for insisting that no prisoner be repatriated against his will. "In these meetings," Harrison said, "we have been restrained in our statements and have tried to be accurately faithful. Your statements on the other hand, have demonstrated utter hypocrisy. You have said we want to retain your personnel. What we know is that those prisoners are afraid to be returned as slaves to the tender mercies of Communist control."

Dr. E. P. Jordan

About 8000 people lose their lives each year from burns and scalds in the United States alone. There are, of course, many others who suffer serious burns which may leave them disfigured, but from which they recover. In the event of an atomic attack the question of burns would, of course, become even more important. Flame, steam or even just an extremely hot surface injures the skin and produces a burn or a scald. The damage done depends on the surface involved, the amount of heat causing the injury, and the length of time during which the skin is in contact with the source of heat. Hot solids or liquids are the most common causes of burns. Sliding down a rope, chemicals, electricity and such agents as ultraviolet lamps, x-rays and even sunshine are also responsible for some burn injuries. The depth of the injury in the underlying tissues is the basis for the classification of burns. In first-degree burns there is merely some reddening of the skin similar to that of mild sunburn. Second-degree burns cause actual blistering of the skin; the skin over the blister is completely dead. Third degree burns involve not only the skin itself, but also the tissues lying beneath it which are killed and sometimes charred. Prevention of burns is more important than treatment. All of us should remember the old adage that the burned child fears the fire and should avoid sources of burning.

Woman Gets Jail Term

Lydia (Giffie) Kirk, 23, of Chiloquin, was sentenced to three months in the County Jail yesterday for beating up another young Indian woman in the Bly jail Wednesday afternoon. The second woman, Laverna Walker McKemie, was injured so badly she had to be brought to Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment. Both had been placed in a cell in the Bly jail for being drunk. Lydia Kirk pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge in District Court yesterday.

STATE MAN DIES

BEND (AP) — Charles Edgar Entchel, 61, Portland, was killed Friday when his car ran off a highway 24 miles south of Bend. He was maintenance superintendent for the state office building in Portland.

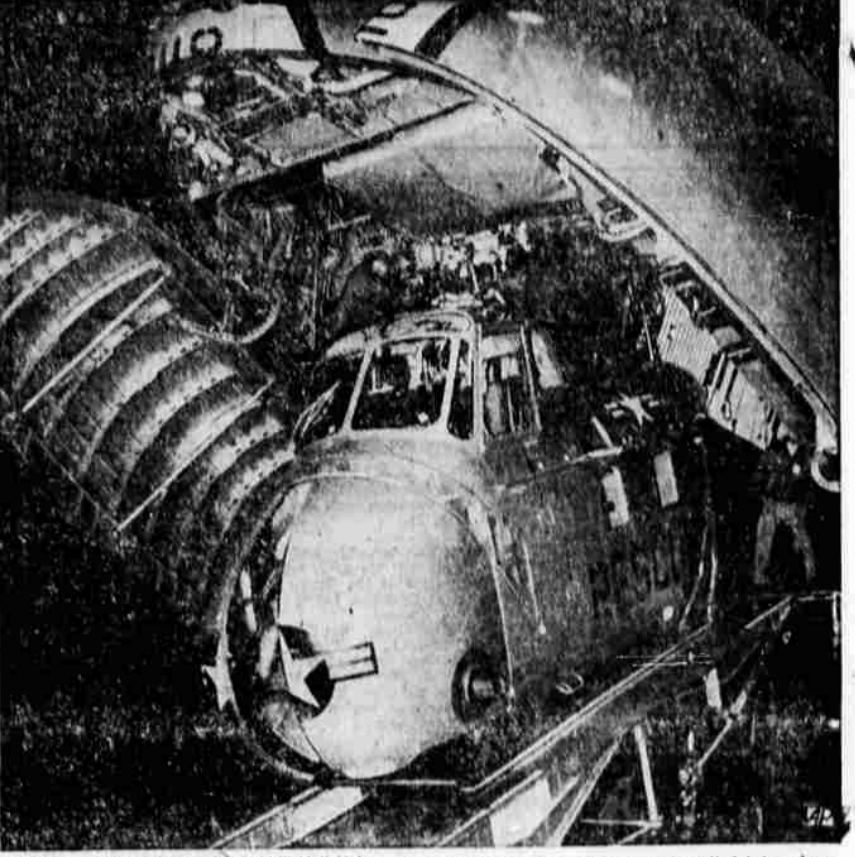
For minor burns—except those caused by chemicals, X-rays, and unusual types of burning — treatment is a petroleum jelly or vaseline covered by a thin layer of sterile gauze. For severe burns, including second and third-degree burns, the advice of a physician should be sought as soon as possible. Until he comes, it is wise not to do too much. Loose clothing should be cut away from the burned area, but if any is sticking it should be left where it is. Large burned surfaces should not have greases, oils, or ointments put

New Hall For Nursing Home

A recreation hall addition to the Klamath Nursing Home is to be built this summer, and sealed bids for construction are to be opened by the County Court Aug. 6. Klamath Nursing Home is the county's farm and infirmary on Summers Lane. The recreation building is to be 34 by 50 feet, one story, of the same brick exterior construction and clay tile roof as other buildings on the institution. It is to have a concrete floor, plastered walls and insulated ceiling.

AF Cuts Off Plane Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has shut off its orders for B-36 heavy bombers. Deliveries under existing orders will run into 1954. Announcing this Friday, an Air Force spokesman said the big B-36 with combination jet and piston engines "will be supplanted eventually by other types."



'COPING' A MOUTHFUL — A stripped-down H-19 helicopter is pulled into a huge C-124 Globemaster at Westover Field, Mass. It is being flown to Korea for rescue work.

KLAMATH COUNTY CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULE

July 22 — August 8
Rural Area — Standard Time

July 28	Chemult, near postoffice 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
July 29	Malin, near postoffice, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Shevlin, Store, 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
July 30	Malin, near postoffice, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Beatty, store, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
July 31	Merrill, near postoffice, 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sprague River Chet Williams station, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
August 1	Merrill, near postoffice, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Fort Klamath, Community Building, 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
August 4	Bly, Sycan's Store, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
August 7	Keno, near postoffice, 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
August 8	Bonanza, near postoffice, 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

LET'S X-RAY 100%

Hal Boyle

Editor's Note: Trellis Mae Feeble, America's average housewife, writes her husband that the climax of the Democratic National Convention was a better family show than "East Lynne."

CHICAGO (AP) — Dear Darling Wilbur, There must be something better in life than being President of the United States. I could see that in the face of Bess Truman last night when her husband came out on the platform to give his farewell address to a Democratic convention. A great roar went up as the president quick-stepped out, strutting like a bantam rooster. You could tell the great pride Bess has in that little fighter, I thought her eyes reddened with tears at this great tribute to him, but if there were tears Bess didn't bother to wipe them away. It was a big hour for him, as he launched into his favorite sport giving the Republicans hell. But it was a bigger hour for her, the signal for their return to a private life together after years of swimming in the public golden bowl of politics. Wilbur, you could see they were both having a wonderful time. After the President finished his battling practice against the Republicans, he introduced Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the new nominee. Well, reluctant Adlai took a generous stand. He forgave the convention for nominating him, said he was an awful small fellow for such a big job, and then began slashing right and left at the Republicans. He used a rapier, whereas the President had been clubbing at them with a ball bat. Then the convention wound up its biggest evening with a real old-fashioned family hour. The delegates were introduced to two of Gov. Stevenson's three sons, The Veep and Mrs. Barkley came out, and finally Mrs. Truman joined them. It was a contrast between the old and new in politics, the transition of one age to another, and the convention felt it and went wild with applause. Somehow I was sorry nobody thought to put a piano on the platform. All that was missing was "Home," with his daughter Mar-

Legion Brass To Speak Here

The United States no longer is offering leadership to the free nations of the world, State Commander Hollis Hull of the Oregon American Legion told a joint session of Klamath Rotarians and Klamathians at the Willard Hotel Friday. Announcing there is no partisan politics in the American Legion, but only an interest in what is best for America, Hull said the outlook on the present U. S. foreign policy has changed. "We thrilled," he said, "at the start the U.S. took in Korea in June, 1950. But when the Chinese struck, we backed away. Not militarily, but from the principles of our original objectives in going in there in the first place." Hull noted the U.S. emerged from World War II confident of an era of peace, the most powerful nation in the world. However, he said we overlooked one nation which was not looking forward to peace. "During that period we closed our eyes," he said, "we weakened ourselves. And when we awakened we tried to establish policies to offset our weaknesses." He asserted the United States has given billions to foreign aid and received nothing in return. "When we need them," he said, "they drag their feet and hold out their hands for more money." He told the crowd of more than 225 that "we've forgotten what Korea was for." He asked also why the United States sacrificed the only individuals who had stood by it in the Far East (China). "We are engaged," Hull said, "in a life and death struggle, whether we like it or not. We must abandon fuzzy thinking and take an American approach."

Truman Okays Sen. Sparkman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Truman, arriving here for a long rest, commented Saturday that Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), "is a peach." He made the comment in response to a question about what he thought of Sen. Sparkman as a vice-presidential candidate. "The President and Mrs. Truman arrived aboard the presidential plane, the Independence, at 9:31 a.m. (CST) from Chicago where they had attended the Democratic National Convention. They will remain at their summer White House at Independence until after the Missouri primary election Aug. 6. "He is all right," the President said, "There is no better man than Sparkman. He is a peach."

BI DAWARD

PORTLAND (AP) — W. D. Zavalls, Oreville, Calif., submitted the low bid of \$177,400 for clearing a right-of-way for a Bonneville administration pier line between Mautin and Olallie Lake.



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