

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Blue notes in the news: Christian Dior, the Parisian dress designer, has come out of the ivory tower mouthing his latest principles for women's dress during the coming fall and winter. A quote from the announcement by INS fashion editor Nora Martin: "The profile creations are designed to streamline women like modern automobiles and airplanes with curvy shoulders, stomachs and hips."  
Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? And that's not the worst of it. Miss Martin goes on to tell us poor periphrasis makes that evening gown will be strapless and have a large bell skirt that looks as if they were being worn over super balloon tires. I presume it will be the duty of the male to run his wife or girl friend into the shop every thousand miles for a grease change and tune up.  
Mr. Dior has not only dipped into the mechanic's handbook for his newest fashions, but has borrowed a page out of the past. The women will also wear stiffened bustles on hip curves. This will serve a double purpose. It will give that curvy look that fashion (Mr. Dior) demands and will send thousands of women scuttling into the dark and dismal corners of the attic to fetch out Auntie Cecille's bustle in which she was married in '09.  
I presume that the men will turn to narrower ties and borrow grandpa's diamond stickpin. Anything just so they don't bring back the derby hat.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

"Hot enough for you?"  
That's not a question to you, reader, but is introductory to the suggestion that such a salutation doesn't call for any answer other than a return greeting, which may or may not include a reference to the weather at your discretion.  
The time honored greeting, "How do you do?" is in itself a question. If it were answered each time—if each person you greeted did tell you exactly how he greeted the salutation would soon go into limbo.  
The greeting that probably is most often used these days—barring the "Hot enough for you?" or "Cold enough for you?" at certain seasons—falls in the same category. That's the expression, "How are you?"  
Some individuals have a stock answer for that one. "Fine." In fact, with some individuals it's become such a part of their life that if you say, "Hello," they'll say, "Fine."  
One acquaintance of ours has fun with these things. If you say,

## Pacific Pact Talks Continue

HONOLULU (AP) — The foreign ministers of the U. S., Australia and New Zealand continue discussion Tuesday of "areas of common concern" in the Pacific bounded by such troubled spots as Korea, Indo-China and Malaya.  
A spokesman for the diplomats said it was too early to name any area under discussion.  
With U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson as chairman, Australia's Minister for External Affairs Richard G. Casey, and New Zealand's Minister of External Affairs T. Clifton Webb, began implementing a three-power mutual defense pact Monday.  
ANZUS—initials of the three countries concerned—was officially approved as a name for the treaty and its administering council.  
The general objective is to establish "the simplest and most informal" political organization which can effectively fulfill the council's obligations.  
The foreign ministers indicated they will complete their discussions of areas of common concern before setting up a military liaison organization to carry out pledges of mutual defense.  
The mutual defense pact was signed in San Francisco last September.

## Girl Killed In Car Crash

SALEM (AP) — A car plunged off a road nine miles north of Albany Monday, killing a passenger, Anne Louise Woodmansee, 19, of Salem. Driver of the car, J. R. Wikoff, also of Salem, suffered shock and face cuts.  
Miss Woodmansee was the daughter of a Salem dentist, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

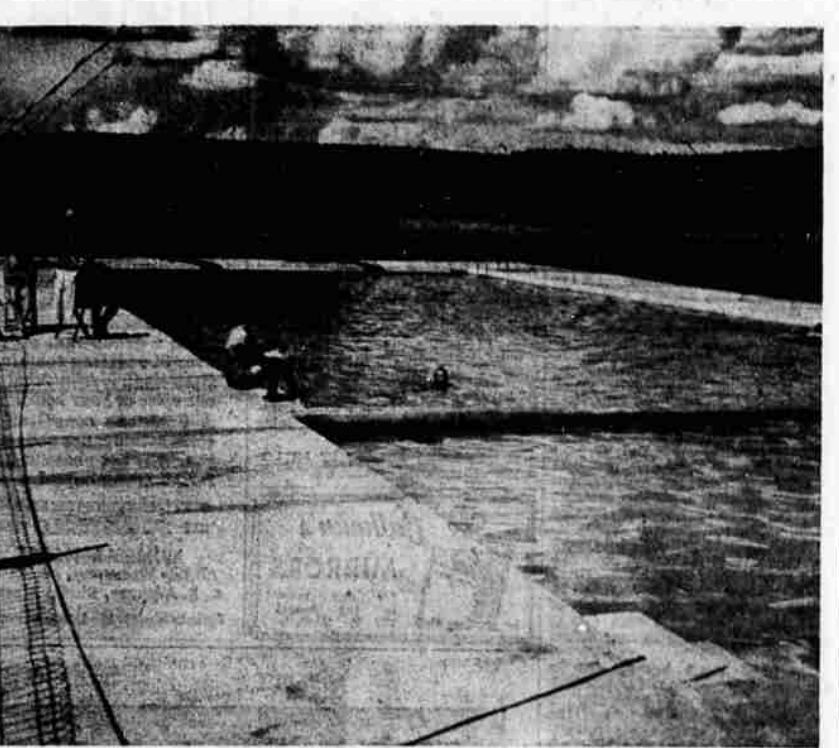
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THIS NEW POOL is located on the Potucek ranch, 2 1/2 miles beyond Lorelle, just this side of the old CCC camp. In the above photo, that's Roundup Princess Carol Hamilton sitting on the side of the pool. In the foreground is the wading pool. The lower photo shows (l to r) lifeguards Harry Craig and Doreen Lindsay with Mrs. Miriam Potucek, pool operator.

## Hundreds See New Swim Site

LANGELL VALLEY — Several hundred persons attended the grand opening of the Twin Springs swimming pool on the Joe Potucek place, held Sunday afternoon.  
The pool, all concreted in and with diving boards and youngsters' wading area, is one of the finest outdoor plunges in Southern Oregon.  
Lifeguards are on duty at all times.  
The grand opening drew many flowers from well-wishers throughout the Basin, according to reports.

## Loose Fender Causes Wreck

A car and a log truck were damaged in a freakish accident this morning on Oregon 66 three miles east of Olene.  
The car, a 1951 Chevrolet sedan operated by Ira Stephen Richard Ralston, Route 1 Box 117, Bonanza, was going east on the highway when the Diamond T log truck, coming west, rounded a curve. The truck was driven by Paul Kanna, 3021 LaVerne.  
As the truck got by the curve its left front wheel came off and slammed into Ralston's car.  
The truck piled up off the right side of the road. There were no injuries.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC  
SALEM (AP) — A one-way traffic system will be employed to speed traffic to and from Oregon's state fair which opens Aug. 30, Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said Monday.  
Some of Salem's worst traffic jams in the past have occurred during heavy attendance at the fair.

## ALL DRESS STRAWS HATS

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## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The tired businessman at last has a Florence Nightingale of his very own. She is Dr. Sara M. Jordan, who is leading candidate for the woman-of-the-year in 1952.  
What has the Republican or Democratic parties done for the tired businessman? Nothing. He isn't even mentioned in their platform, and he can walk a plank for all they care.  
But Dr. Jordan, one of the country's top female physicians, has come up with a concrete program to make the tired businessman feel less tired.  
Five years the tired businessman has been a misunderstood, subject to public laughter and the loud jeer.  
Everybody suspected that he was really a gay dog without from too much play rather than too much work.  
It got so that even the owner of a hamburger stand became afraid to complain about his fallen arches for fear he would be labeled as a social climber trying to pretend he was "a tired businessman."  
But Dr. Jordan has put the stamp of medical authority on the fact that the tired businessman really is tired.  
And her prescription is: He ought to take it easy and pamper himself more.  
Specifically the ingredients in her prescription for businessmen over 30 include: (1) the habit of taking one or two relaxing drinks a day; (2) restful one-month vacations twice a year; (3) a leisurely noon lunch, followed by a nap; (4) moments of relaxation between business appointments to break the tension of the work day.  
These are sound, sensible recommendations. The only quarrel the average fellow will have with them is this:  
"Why wait until I am 50? Let's start living that way now."  
There is some justification for this viewpoint, as all impartial surveys show that the ordinary person who starts earning his living at 21 begins to feel tired before

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

Regardless of the cause, pain is unpleasant, but pain is one way in which nature shows that something is wrong. All through history people have tried to find ways to avoid it or eliminate it, and relief of pain is one of the major functions of the medical profession.  
To some extent pain may be considered as useful or as useless. Although no one likes to suffer pain, there are many occasions in which it is important as a clue to some serious condition. For example, the pain of acute appendicitis, while it may not be severe, is important in making a diagnosis.  
The place where the pain is felt helps the doctor to decide the cause. Consequently, the too early use of a drug to relieve the pain can make the diagnosis difficult and may prevent the early removal of the diseased appendix and result in serious complications.  
The location and nature of the pain in many other parts of the body is also helpful to the physician. Pain extending down the arm is an important symptom of disease of the coronary arteries such as angina pectoris or coronary thrombosis.  
Pain under the right shoulder blade may suggest the presence of a diseased gallbladder, in these and many other ways, therefore, pain can be helpful rather than harmful in diagnosis and eventual cure.  
But pain can be and often is useless. The pain of an advanced cancer, for example, does not help in diagnosis nor does it aid in treatment. Once the diagnosis of the underlying disease has been made, the pain which it causes is of little help to the physician and a serious problem to the suffering patient.  
In useless pain, the pain-killing drugs are particularly important. Even such mild medicines as aspirin can be helpful.  
The stronger pain-killing drugs are invaluable, but most of them eventually produce a craving or habit, so they should not be taken except when all of the factors causing the pain have been studied and weighed by a competent authority.  
Practically no one goes through life without at some time or other having suffered from pain of varying degrees of severity, even if only a temporary headache.  
Pain will always be with us, but over the centuries it has proved possible to bring relief more often and more promptly, either by correcting the cause or using more effective drugs.

## Constipation Gone—Regular as a Clock

"I suffered from constipation since childhood. But for the past several years I have been eating ALL-BRAN and am regular as a clock. It's a pleasure to tell others about ALL-BRAN. Mrs. Julia Bowen, P.O. Box 733, Jacksonville, Fla. Another one of many thousands of unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this easy, pleasant plan: eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of tasty, crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of liquids. If you are not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

## Barbers Fifth Generation

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An 83-year-old Hotel Belleville barber, Fred P. Bub, believes he has set a record after 68 years of clipping.  
Bub now is barbering the fifth generation of one Belleville family named Rogers.  
The Importance of Religion and Politics  
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## George Didn't Do It

KLAMATH FALLS—I wish to tell to the Editor so that everybody may know what took place. Last Sunday morning, I had a dream about the Crater murder. The dream was explained by Old Mountain's man named George Dunkin. He knew nothing about the two men that were murdered. Very sincerely, as ever,  
Gust F. Vourchis

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