

# Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

MAIL BY CARRIER

1 month	\$ 1.35	1 month	\$ 1.35
6 months	\$ 7.50	3 months	\$ 4.10
1 year	\$11.00	1 year	\$16.20

## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The mayoralty race is not even getting off to a slow start. So far it has merely simmered and bubbled over the fire of rumor and speculation. Filing deadline is only thirteen days away. Not too much time to get a good man lined up for the office.

Perhaps there are a lot of drawbacks. The job calls for an immense amount of work, a good deal of travel, a lot of entertaining and welcoming for city projects and visitors, etc. And the pay is so low as to discourage anyone except those who already have money from taking on the responsibility of the job.

But let us hope that an honest and sincere man will file for the post. After all, our local government is just as important as that of the national field. More so if anything. We don't have to live in Washington, although we do have to follow the dictates of the high and mighty lawmakers who do congress here. But Klamath Falls is our home. We live here, play here and make our living here. It is reasonable to expect efficient and honest government in city hall.

Despite the monetary difficulties let's hope that there will be a young man with the courage to

## James Marlow

"ABC's"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The twin ghosts stalking behind the civil rights issue in the presidential campaign are emotion and reality. Emotion will overshadow reality all through the campaign. Reality — takes charge after the election when Congress comes back.

The two presidential candidates, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson, are being quizzed and watched for their position on civil rights by the three groups most emotionally involved: Negroes, Southern whites, and the Northern white supporters of civil rights legislation.

Eisenhower and Stevenson can take any stand they want on civil rights. What they say may win them votes or lose them votes. But when the shouting dies, no matter which of them is elected, the new President cannot dictate to the U.S. Senate what it must do.

And no civil rights legislation can pass the Senate unless 64 of the 96 senators want it. To the fact that no civil rights legislation of any consequence has passed the Senate in the 20th century may be a good indication of what to expect, or not to expect, in the next four years.

If a motion is made to bring up a civil rights bill, the Southern Democrats can filibuster it to death unless 64 of the 96 senators — a

## Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a steamy summer day, hot and sticky and not the best time in the world to take a little girl to Washington sight-seeing.

But, a thought, Mary isn't exactly a little girl any more...she's nearly 13...pretty soon she'll be studying American history in school...and then government...how much did you know about government when you were 12-going-on-13?—practically nothing except Bunker Hill and that picture of Washington crossing the Delaware...that's about all any kid knows at that age.

So show Mary the Declaration of Independence and the White House and a few things she can understand...maybe will help when they start cramming history down her throat...but make it simple.

In the plane, Mary suddenly looked up from the airlines map and said: "Dad, did you like Mr. Stevenson's speech better than General Eisenhower's?"

"What speeches do you mean?"

"At the conventions," she said, "I liked best."

I asked her how she knew about them.

"On the TV, of course," she said. "I saw them on TV. And I saw Mrs. Roosevelt and President Truman and just about the whole convention. It was pretty good, too."

Well, of course, there is television nowadays. But you think of kids looking at nothing but westerns.

"I bet you don't know what Mr. Stevenson's middle name is," said

**Modoc Fair Deadline Set**

CEDARVILLE—Aug. 22 has been set as deadline for entries into the 1952 Modoc County Fair slated two weeks later.

The horse race deadline, the only exception is Sept. 4, the night before the races.

The two-week leeway for entries is to give the fair management time to provide adequate space for all exhibits and to double check all possible errors.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Dr. E. P. Jordan

Miss V., the writer of today's first question, says she is 20 years old and that since she was about 15, has noticed an awful odor to her perspiration. No one seems to help, she says, and she is just desperate.

A foul odor to the perspiration can be localized to the armpits, for example, or it can be general in nature. Poor general health or emotional upset are said to be sometimes at fault. Offensive odors to the perspiration can come from certain drugs or foods such as those which contain onion or garlic.

In Miss V.'s case, if the commercial deodorants have failed to help, a skin specialist's advice should be sought. If the source of her trouble is localized, it may be possible to help her by X-ray treatments, though these would have to be used with extreme caution.

Q—Will excessive smoking by a pregnant woman injure her child, and if so in what way?—Mrs. A.B.

A—Excessive smoking is never advisable, and many physicians feel that nicotine in tobacco may have a harmful effect on the unborn child, though there seems to be little scientific proof of this point of view. Nevertheless, "excessive" smoking can surely do no good and may be harmful.

Q—I read your article on spastic colon and wondered if everyone who has this has a fever with attacks.—Mrs. C.

A—Fever is not a symptom of spastic colon and if present one would suspect something else or some complication.

Q—Is locomotor ataxia or tabes dorsalis still hopelessly progressive? Have any of the new drugs offered fresh hope?—M.H.B.

A—This condition is not necessarily or always progressive. There is some reason to believe that penicillin, for example, although not the only drug which may be used, helps to prevent the progress of tabes.

Q—We have a 12-year-old boy who four years ago started jerking and jumping from his legs down. Later he developed jerks in his shoulders and head. Then he batted and squinted his eyes. It is extremely nerve wracking to be around him. What is your view?—Mrs. R.W.

A—Several possibilities have to be considered. The youngster should be tested for several possible nervous diseases including chorea, or St. Vitus Dance.

There is a possibility that the condition could be a tic or habit-spasm.

Until an exact label or diagnosis has been placed on his difficulty, it would be difficult to know what to suggest doing for him.

Q—How sure can a doctor be that patient has gonorrhea without making a smear?—H.R.L.

A—He cannot be sure.

## Telling the Editor

THANKS

NEW PINE CREEK—I want to thank you for the interest you have shown in my column and especially for your endorsement of Mrs. Ramsby's plan to acquire the readers of your paper with the various correspondents contributing to its pages—using me as a kick-off.

I deeply appreciate this and, judging from the unsolicited comment I have received, the public in general is reacting kindly toward it—this gesture of your spending valuable time and considerable cash in bringing all the outlying communities of the Midland Empire into closer acquaintance with each other.

Many salesmen service our store weekly who have to play the numbers in your city. They of course always have something to say—generally pertaining to my column, and they apparently have been delighted that they are serving one of their home towners.

Another salesman said, "He didn't know I was serving a celebrity each week. That was a very nice group of pictures they ran in the paper of you and your family."

And a young man said, "I'm a picture-boy." Others have said, "That sure was a bunch of swell pictures they had in the paper—when did all this take place?" And so on, in a similar vein, ran the comment.

Of course many remarks made by salesmen must be taken with a grain of salt for their purpose is to sell by making their prospect feel good and such remarks make excellent approaches to a sales talk. But they come ring sincere and many have not attempted to sell me a thing if their merchandise seemed to be adequately stocked in my store. But there have been many ordinary readers of your paper having no mercenary motives whatsoever who have expressed a favorable appraisal of your undertaking.

To try and find a counter-balance of good thing in life interests me—the object being to play them against the more commercialized aspects, (of a more detestable nature) and the sordid tendencies we find in our more populated centers.

It seems to me that too many people miss the main purpose of life by setting up an array of fictitious values—so superficial and flimsy by nature that they cannot stand the test and fall, leaving those dependent upon them bewildered and lost. Then such a person is an easy prey for the soap box agitator—communist or otherwise.

Life has so much beauty and pleasure if we will but seek it intelligently. We have been honored by a visit from a former professor of the college where I first met and wooed my wife. He was my basketball and track coach, back in the school year of 1923-24. He lost his wife this 22nd of July (of cancer), and felt so badly that he just up and left his premises at 1 o'clock in the morning. He, having been a Doctor of Divinity since I last knew him, has a ministerial charge down at Kerman, Calif., for which he had to make substitute arrangements. We were so glad to see him and we hope that his meeting us helped remove his mental anguish and bereavement which was very great.

IRVIN L. FARIS

## Gromyko Calls On Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — Top-hatted Andrei Gromyko, Communist Russia's new ambassador to Britain, rode in a guided royal coach to Buckingham Palace Thursday and presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth II.

There was nothing proletarian about the secretary Anthony Eden introduced Gromyko to the young Queen. The Russian envoy spent 20 minutes at the palace.

He was accompanied by seven senior embassy officials and British Maj. Gen. Guy Salisbury-Jones, marshal of the diplomatic corps.

Going and coming, Gromyko was his usual unsmiling self. If he is self-conscious riding in a coach that looks like something out of Cinderella, he did not show it.

In keeping with protocol, the palace sent three landaus — massive four-wheeled coaches of crimson, black and gold — to the Soviet embassy to pick up Gromyko and his party.

## Plane Crash Claims Two

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A U. S. Air Force bomber plumed into the Rhine river at Mainz Thursday with four crewmen aboard.

Two jumped from the plummeting craft before it struck the water and escaped with serious injuries. The other two are missing and believed drowned.

The twin-engine B-26 — based at Wiesbaden — apparently was on a training flight when one of its engines caught fire. Witnesses said the flaming craft hit about 200 yards from the Rhine bridge, which spans the river at Mainz. It barely missed a big barge.

Names of the victims were withheld.

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**NEW GAS TRUCK**—Pappy Newlun (left) and Max Menti pose proudly beside the Menti-Newlun Aircraft Corporation's new fuel truck. The rig holds 1125 gallons of gasoline. The company's new courtesy car is shown at the right.

## Oregon Tax Man Leaves

SALEM (AP) — Oregon State Tax Commissioner Robert D. Maclean, resigned Wednesday, effective Sept. 30, to re-enter private business.

He was named to the Tax Commission May 16, 1949, along with Ray Smith to succeed Wallace Wharton and Earl Fisher. Gov. McKay supported the retention of both Smith and Fisher, while Sen. Earl Nesbry and State Treasurer Walter Pearson favored Maclean and Smith.

Maclean, in charge of the assessment and taxation division, said the division is now a well-knit organization, the state-wide reappraisal program has been launched and can be completed "in a manner which will be a credit to our state and a definite service to the payers of ad valorem taxes."

Maclean said he hopes to remain in office until a court suit with the Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Troutdale over assessments is settled.

Maclean offered to return to Salem during the Legislature, if the board desires, and appear before the legislative committees to explain the state-wide reappraisal plan.

## Paper Bans Saucer Tales

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A ban on "flying saucer" stories has been announced by the Ottawa Daily Republican-Times.

In an editorial printed Wednesday, Managing Editor Herbert Haines told the paper's 12,000 purchasers: "We're not printing them any more."

"We've chosen sides. And we invite the 1,700 other daily newspapers in the nation to join in a fight against feeding pap to the newspaper reading public," the editorial said.

It explained that "for five years we've shrugged our shoulders and resigned ourselves to reading about redesigned disks that fit from one end of the country to the other, sometimes with blinding flash, other times eloping with a soft light."

"The perpetually flying plates have made headlines year after year despite the fact the most exhaustive investigations have failed to uncover a solitary substantial clue pointing to their existence."

So, "tomorrow, if some Texan tells the police a flying saucer ran his car off a gravel road, he won't get his name in the Daily Republican-Times."

## Worker Forces Whiskey Loss

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — Willie McGraw, bartender of the old school, wiped a tear from his Irish eyes Thursday and poured 150 bottles of good drinkin' whiskey down the drain.

Willie stood behind the bar of Neil O'Donnell's tavern, as he did the tilting. It took two hours. Every bottle in the place was drained dry.

Behind the bartender was a part-time employe with a gun, making sure Willie followed his instructions to "take all that liquor and pour it down the drain."

Then he tied up Willie and fled. As dawn broke, Willie was rescued. He called the cops and told them the story. They started a hunt for the employe.

Willie said he couldn't figure out why the worker took such a sudden aversion to liquor but at least there'll be a few less hangers on in Bayonne Thursday.

Altho the factory is not yet in production

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**TREE FARM PRODUCTION** is exemplified in this photo of a cross-section of tree taken from tree farm of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. The rapid growth of the last 12 years was 37 per cent of that in the entire life of the tree. The observance of the 10th anniversary of the tree farm—16 miles west of Klamath Falls—is to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a public ceremony and free outdoor lunch.

## West To Get Money Found On Dump Heap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1952 electoral vote will be different from 1948 in 15 states where the 1950 census necessitated a reapportionment of house seats due to population shifts.

Nine states lose 14 seats in all and seven states gain 14.

California gains seven seats for a total of 32 and Washington one for a total of nine, while Oregon remains at six.

Most of the states losing seats are in the east and south.

The electoral vote of a state consists of one for each of its members in the House and Senate.

There are 531 electoral votes and 266 are needed to elect a president.

## RIOT OVER RICE

PUSAN (AP) — Korean newspapers reported that 1,600 civilian refugees rioted on Kolo Island Wednesday because their rice ration had been reduced.

They didn't believe at first the money was real, but police assured them it was. Police speculated that the money had been buried in some part of the city and the dirt — and the cash — carted to the dump in a truck.

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