

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Oregon got the breaks again in the publishing business, even though Klamath Falls was left out. The August issue of *Fort Times* carried a long story on Jacksonville written by Ellis Lucia and illustrated by Fritz Wertz. It is a well done story of Jacksonville from the early days up to the present.

Then there is a picture story done by Robert Holland titled *The Oregon Trail* showing Court-house and Jail rocks in Nebraska and a portion of the original old trail in Wyoming near Guernsey.

At the rate our state is being publicized there will be plenty of people here in another decade or so. According to the figures we are the fastest growing state percentage-wise in the union. And keeping it up.

There seems to be something about the far west that holds an attraction for the American people. We have always had the urge to expand—and always to the west.

If enough aren't aroused by the two stories in the *Times* they can turn to page 44, where they will find another picture layout and story concerning Smith Rocks and Crooked River. Any of you who have ever driven Highway 97 north will remember the town of Terrebonne. And two miles from there is where the pictures were taken.

Looks like our state is beginning to come up in the world with a bang. The more the merrier, says I. There's still room for another handful of people in our big high desert.

Just a word in case any of you are growing curious about what happened to the swimming pool. The work is going right ahead.

First, of course, you have to decide what kind of pool you want, then get the plans drawn, the architect's prospectus okayed and finally get the work done.

## James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran is a land of few rich men and a vast mob of the ignorant poor. Of the 16 million people there, only 1,600,000 can read and write.

The rich men, huge landowners and merchants, are among the wealthiest in the world. Some single families own hundreds of villages with the surrounding land worked by peasants as sharecroppers.

While the main purpose of the U. S. Congress and British Parliament is constructive legislation, the Iranian Parliament has acted as a block to change. Its members mostly represented the rich.

Although Iran has a tax law, practically no taxes are paid. This has been an ideal situation for the rich. So long as the British were in Iran, piping oil, the country managed to squeak by.

The British, for the oil they took, gave the government a royalty which amounted to about one third of Iran's revenue. The rest of it came from customs and other sources.

Premier Mohammed Mossadeq kicked the British out 15 months ago and nationalized the oil industry, one-third of Iran's revenue disappeared.

If Iran could have sold its oil abroad it might have made up this loss. But the British demand a boycott on Iranian oil. The Iranian government's income began to dry up. Expenses exceeded income.

If the rich Iranians paid some taxes, the government's finances would have taken a healthier turn. Parliament didn't vote taxes on them. Or the sky might have brightened if Mossadeq made a deal with the British.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

No one who has had severe asthma or who has witnessed an attack in a loved one can possibly look on this allergic disease as anything but a serious and most distressing condition.

Asthma usually comes on rather gradually after a person has shown signs of sensitiveness to some foreign protein substance for a long time. For this reason it is usually already well established before diagnosis is made.

Treatment is consequently difficult. Even when the substance which has caused the asthma has been identified and removed—and this is often hard to do—the asthma may keep on.

Shortness of breath and wheezing in the chest are the most common signs of asthma. The diagnosis, however, cannot be made until the physician has listened carefully after the chest and X-ray films have been taken.

The results of these examinations show better than symptoms do how much of the lung is involved and the seriousness of the condition.

The location of the difficulty is in the bronchial tubes which lead from the main breathing tube or trachea into the lung tissue. The walls of these small passages become thickened. The passages are narrowed and filled up with mucus which the lung constantly tries to get rid of.

Spasms or contractions of the bronchial tubes often still further decrease the space through which air can pass into the lungs. The shortness of breath, therefore, of which most victims of asthma complain, is caused mainly by the lungs not getting enough air and trying to get more.

The coughing which accompanies

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Klamath Falls Pioneer Characterized By Paper

Eds. Note: An old-timer in Klamath Falls, F. Elsworth Pellett, was characterized recently in Fred Lockley's column "Impressions" in the Oregon Journal. We quote here from Lockley's story:

I have interviewed more than 25,000 persons in the last 60 years, most of whom have shifted from shore to shore to better their conditions. Recently I spent a few hours with Leslie W. Pellett, who lives at La Grande.

"My father, F. E. Pellett, lives at Klamath Falls," he said. "He was a born wanderer and was at home where his hat was off. He was born in Cayuga county, New York, in 1865. He was a little chap when his folks moved to Cass county, Michigan. Father, with his wife and family, moved to Dungeness, Wash., about 1890. I was born in Centralia, July 27, 1894. He bought a shingle mill, but lost out, so he loaded the family on a farm wagon and headed for Olympia, where he landed a job in a mill.

"From Olympia he went to a small mill town north of Seattle. From there we moved to New Whatcom, Later New Whatcom, Seasholm, Fairhaven and Bellingham. He had 45 instruments. The Moose lodge had all the bandmen join the lodge and the band became the Moose band. I went to Berkeley, Calif., arriving the day after the big fire that destroyed so many stores and houses on the hillsides. In 1923 I went to Seattle to take the civil service examination. I passed and was appointed and during the next 15 years I worked and am step-grandfather to three of my second wife's grandchildren. My eldest son is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve air corps. He is now in Alaska."

"Father moved to Klamath Falls in 1920 and saw that city grow into a thriving community. He did carpenter work on scores of buildings.

"Father was a good violinist and for years played the fiddle at dances. At Klamath Falls he married the city librarian, a fine woman who encouraged Dad to write.

Recently I had a volume of his verse published entitled "My Memories." It has gone over well and Dad has enough more poems to publish another volume. I guess he started a band at Bellingham. It had 45 instruments. The Moose lodge had all the bandmen join the lodge and the band became the Moose band. I went to Berkeley, Calif., arriving the day after the big fire that destroyed so many stores and houses on the hillsides. In 1923 I went to Seattle to take the civil service examination. I passed and was appointed and during the next 15 years I worked and am step-grandfather to three of my second wife's grandchildren. My eldest son is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve air corps. He is now in Alaska."

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## Stevenson Tightens Campaign Control As GOPs Make Issue of Foreign Policy

Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson held closer rein Saturday in his race for the presidency while Republican leaders, including GOP Nominee Dwight Eisenhower, tagged foreign policy as the prime issue.

Stevenson picked a close friend, Stephen A. Mitchell of Chicago, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The Illinois governor's choice was approved Friday by the committee's executive committee and full ratification is expected shortly.

Thus, Stevenson put another lieutenant in a key position. The first was Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., named by the govern-

## Hal Boyle

By BELMAN MORIN (For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP)—As everybody knows, New York is a big, flinty city, cold as a cash register, with turn-of-stiles for a heart beat, and tucker-tape instead of human feelings.

Everybody knows that. On the way to the office—plenty of time to walk down today—you come to the first corner, and the usual tug-of-war begins. Which street today?

Lexington, and the little shops devoted to "interiors" or Fifth Avenue and Central Park, the toy sailboats and the lovers, strolling?

How about Third Avenue so you can see what's new in the foreign food stores and the pawn shop beneath the elevated?

Each one beckons, smiling and promising, like fruit vendors in a Balinese bazaar.

Well, let the traffic lights decide. When they turn red against you, go along with the traffic, cross-town to the next street. That way, you get something of each one. Plenty of time, this morning.

In front of a garage, the chauffeurs are flicking dust from gleaming, black limousines. They are all handsome, grey-haired men in black livery, with starched white collars. And they have the monumental dignity of a cove of bishops.

"How's the old lady this morning, Shamus?"

"Better... she's reading the paper in bed before I left and we got into an argument about flivver saucers. I says, 'well, okay, if you want to believe in 'em, that's up to you.' I says, 'but I don't...'"

Down the street a few doors an old man and a cat. The cat is under-sized. She looks like a kitten, and knows it. She is usually simpering about jostling us stragglers on the street.

She stands in front of them, meowing, and when they stop, she arches her back and purrs, rubbing against their ankles.

The cat coddles any number of drunks this way, because most people fall for her act.

"How's your cat," you ask the old man.

"Gone," he says, yawning and scratching his chest. "Went off with the fellow who drives the special delivery."

With the fellow, she'll be back, though.

Fifth Avenue is a corridor of beauty, down in the 'fifties. Was there ever anything so lovely in the world as in Egypt, or Nineveh, or ancient Athens.

They say it's all commercial. Just good business to dress up your display windows, and make your office buildings gleam like towers of glass and chrome and sandstone.

But such beauty must have been created by architects and draftsmen who worked with loving hands.

And the men who ordered these buildings, and approved these plans, must have had something else in mind than a quick percentage return.

There's a wedding at St. Paul's this morning, and a crowd has gathered. (New Yorkers are always in such a hurry they never have time for anything.) A little girl, pursuing one of the pious, darts into the street.

A taxi veers, crowding up another. Skidding tires growl. The driver stops, hard. "Look out there, sister," he says. "Or you'll never be walking down these steps again on some guy's arm."

As everybody knows, New York is a good place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

## New Perils To National Business

By RICHARD FISKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Strike threats and drought hit the businessman and the consumer this week just as everyone headed toward recovery from the steel strike.

Another round of wage increases appeared in the making. Personal income was at a new high. The cost of living headed toward another record.

It all spelled inflation—inflation spreading through added segments of the economy and creeping toward a new upward spiral.

A little bit in shoppers' spending encouraged retailers. Along New York's Worth Street, center of the nation's cloth goods market, reports indicated textile mills were in for better business.

The most worrisome of the labor threats was the possibility of a coal strike, which could be as crippling to the economy as the steel walkout had been.

The steel mills hardly got back into production when John L. Lewis served notice the United Mine Workers' contracts were ending Sept. 30.

Lewis' notice simply means shutdown of the soft coal mines.

The drought that hit New England and the South to the tune of around a billion dollars seemed to have broken. But not before produce prices rose in some sections, and milk prices increased in others.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan said the drought was not serious enough to raise food prices acutely.

Meanwhile, steel output was improving a little all the time. The nation's mills operated at 83.6 per cent of rated capacity compared with the previous week's 42.9.

There still were some plant closings because of steel shortages.

The Greeks, who claim the United States is "still suffering steel shortages" will force a closing next week of 18 of its 19 assembly plants throughout the country.

On the New York stock exchange the reaction was indecisive. Prices fluctuated narrowly during the week and on the average ended a little ahead of the previous week.

## Greek-Bulgar Skirmish Highlight Balkan Feud

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The spearheads of nearly 300,000 well-armed troops face each other across the Greek-Bulgarian border, where a skirmish was fought Thursday for an outpost.

Greek and Bulgarian soldiers have been mobilized along the border since the end of the summer. Both sides are ready to fight.

The skirmish was over tiny Gamma Island in the Evros River which forms the border.

The Greeks, who claim the island, said Bulgarians had invaded it, and opened a mortar attack to drive them back.

Any clash between these hostile neighbors could have serious political results.

The form one part of an uneasy line stretching from the Mediterranean to the North Sea. Behind them are the massed forces of the West and East.

But most American officials in Europe believe that a border incident would mushroom into a major conflict only when the Kremlin decides on a bigger gamble than it has taken so far.

Nevertheless, the incident highlights the status of the explosive Balkans where the first shots of World War I were fired almost 40 years ago.

Greece, one of the newest members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), is one of Russia's veteran opponents in the global hot-cold war.

The Greeks fought and won a bloody campaign against Communist guerrillas, ending in 1949. In the first battles against Communist expansion.

The United States since 1947 has supplied arms and training to build a modern Greek army.

This force totals around 10 divisions, nearly 150,000 men with supporting air and naval units.

The Bulgarian army is estimated to total between 11 and 15 divisions of approximately 100,000 men each.

The Bulgars also face border forces of the modernized and tough Turkish army in Thrace where the boundaries of Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey join.

Bulgaria is one main invasion

## Brass Plot Brings Arrest

SPOKANE (AP)—Three Spokane men, charged with conspiracy to steal scrap brass belonging to the government, were arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here Friday. Bond was set at \$1,500 each.

R. D. Aurbach, special agent in charge of the Seattle office of the FBI, said most of the brass, which has been located in Chicago where it had been shipped, said it was stolen from the Columbia Electric Co. plant, which was using the metal in war materials.

Aurbach identified the three men as Ray H. Woolsey, 32, James Hart, 38, and Frank Gray, 45.

## PNW Farmers Receive Loans

SPOKANE (AP)—A record \$132,943.70 was loaned to Pacific Northwest farmers during the fiscal year ended June 30 by the Cooperative Production Credit Associations in Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

The Production Credit Corporation of Spokane announced this Friday, said Montana farmers and ranchers were the heaviest users of credit with 3,758 loans totaling \$43,942,303.

There were 3,916 loans for \$38,330,094 in Idaho; 3,028 for \$36,109,847 in Oregon, and 2,067 for \$14,410,516 in Washington.

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association at Twin Falls topped all 30 associations in the PCC district for loan volume during the year with 1,412 loans amounting to \$14,202,231.

Loan funds used by the associations are obtained from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, a unit of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane.

## Tennessee Demos Reconcile Following Primary Battles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Harmony apparently reigned in Tennessee Democratic circles Saturday, following the upset defeat of veteran Sen. K. D. McKellar and Gov. Gordon Browning in Thursday's record-shattering primary elections.

McKellar, 83-year-old dean of the U. S. Senate, and Browning, seeking a third straight two-year term in the governor's chair, were soundly whipped by two political youngsters.

The winners were Rep. Albert Gore, 41, and Frank G. Clement, 32, on the basis of almost complete returns in the bitter, hard-fought Democratic primary.

McKellar, chairman of the potent Senate Appropriations Committee, was out for an unprecedented

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## Scientist Says McKinley Taller

BOSTON (AP)—Explorer Bradford Washburn says that 28 years Alaska's Mt. McKinley has been short-changed.

It's really 50 feet or more higher than the 29,240-foot altitude shown in the 1924 government survey, he says.

Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, reported Friday night that preliminary computations of a five-year survey of the peak by the museum give a "tentative altitude" for McKinley's south peak of 29,230 feet.

The north peak, two miles almost due north of the other, is lower by 845 feet, he said.

## Scientist Says McKinley Taller

BOSTON (AP)—Representatives of newspapers of Central and Eastern Oregon are to attend a regional meeting here this week end.

The group's opening session Saturday will be at John Day. On Sunday the group will continue its conference here.

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