

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 8, 1879.

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1 month \$1.35 1 month \$1.35
6 months \$6.50 6 months \$6.10
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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Big Question in the Klamath Basin today: Are the crops as good under the ground as they look on the surface?

There are some of the finest potato vines in many a long year brightening the fields today, despite the usual frosts and adverse weather that marked the usual spring. It looks as though we'd have bumper crop.

The dry land boys have seemingly hit it rich, too. Enough of the right kind of growing weather to assure them of a good crop. Now all we need is a little luck. And a good market.

The streets are getting their annual face lifting lately, and a huge improvement it will be when finished. There were a few holes here and there on our downtown thoroughfares that fell into the spring-water category. It's a shame, though, that the asphalt holds up as well as it does. Every year there are more and more cars in the country and our streets get heavier use as time goes on.

Sunday remains a peculiar day around this neck of the woods.

There are just as many cars on the main drag on the sabbath as there are on a busy Friday or Saturday. No apparent reason for it. Just happens that way.

Oregon has broken into print again. And this time fairly close to us. The August issue of Sunset, the Western outdoor living magazine, devotes several pages to a story called "Oregon's Lost Corner," a yarn dealing with the Steens Mountains area. Included in the story are such familiar landmarks as the sunboard painting on Fish, Adel Lakeview, Frenchglen and Har Mountain, a snap of the Frenchglen hotel and a shot taken from 393 showing Abert Lake.

The state scores again on page 22 with a story about the Mount Hood loop highway, and Northern California makes a bid for fame in a story concerning Surprise Valley, over east of Aurora's way. There are also assorted items concerning the Northwest in general including Oregon spots like Waldo Lake, Scott Mountain and the Columbia River highway.

Looks like the state did fairly well for itself this issue.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DES ADDISON

It's like sending coal to Newcastle but we'll have to pass a "bokay," as the florists put it down on their order pads, to the Klamath Falls flower shops.

The morning after the open house at the new Underwood's a man who travels the country from New York to San Francisco called on us. He and his wife had stopped in at the open house the night before.

Never seen such a marvelous array of flowers, he said. The beauty, the quality, and by all means the variety, was something never seen anything like it in San Francisco or anywhere else.

The Underwood name, of course, comes from Major Underwood (first name really is Clarence) who operated the photo finishing business for many years in connection with the Underwood Pharmacy (now Walgreen's).

Major Underwood was famous as a young man as a football player, not an army man. That "Major" is a nickname, not a title.

It said in the paper the other day that the Oregon-California potato marketing agreement committee met in Redmond and adopted rules for handling the 1952 crop, which coincided with the Idaho and Washington regulations.

Now the question is, is this an Ottawa last year will be a slight change in public affairs come November with the result that the potato industry again will stand on its own feet or are the boys just shadow boxing until the OPS decides a new set of ground rules?

Suggestion to Wally Myers: That not only get the fishermen to breed a strain of fish to eat algae, but that he get the biologists to develop an insect to eat the "mosquito hawks" (midges) that were brought here to eat the mosquitoes.

We'll have to report that a man here sadly recalls that Greeman carp were introduced into the Willamette river for the purpose of eating up sewage waste, with the result they also ate up all the fish and duck food thereby ruining fishing and duck hunting in the lower Willamette area.

Now they're finally on the road to getting adequate sewage disposal plants there but still haven't found a means of carp disposal.

There are some individuals who are developing neuroses since the banks put in the ball point writing sticks. We'll have to investigate if you still can fill your fountain pen crop, which coincided with the Idaho and Washington regulations.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody likes to get caught in the middle—and that applies to middle age, too.

"I ain't as young as I used to be," the average man says grudgingly, and lets it go at that. He is reconciled to the thought that in time he will be old. Old, middle-aged?—never! In his mind he stays a youth until his second childhood.

About the only people in America who claim they are middle-aged are the elderly. This seems a shame to me. For if one is really middle-aged, admits it publicly, and acts his age, he can get a great deal more out of life than by imitating college boys.

Middle age is like baldness. It is better to relax and enjoy it than try to comb it over and hide it from your friends.

The big advantage of being middle-aged is that you can still enjoy most of the pleasures of youth—and demand many of the privileges of the elderly. You can keep a foot in both camps. And it can be a pleasant straddle.

You can still dance or play poker as late as you choose, but when you go fishing the next morning you can point at your eyerine temples and let the young people roar the boat.

Middle age is an advantage financially and socially. Tell your boss, "Well, chief, I'm middle-aged at last," and he'll have to give you a raise in pay. Because a man of your maturity ought to be making more money.

You can be the life of any party.

The Doctor Says

On several occasions this column, has discussed schizophrenia, which is the medical name for a mental disease, a most important characteristic of which is a split personality.

In simple terms, this means that a person afflicted with schizophrenia is likely to show perfectly normal behavior in some respects, but act completely off the beam in others. A well-known story on this type of behavior is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Schizophrenia cannot be applied to the conflicting impulses for good and evil which affect practically all normal people. This is not insanity. It is only when a person acts like two people, one good and one bad, that mental disease is said to exist.

Another name for this serious mental disease is dementia praecox. By whatever name called, however, this one of our big mental problems. Even now, however, the cause for the development of schizophrenia is not known.

It is most likely to start between the ages of 15 and 30. At first disorderliness and lack of cleanliness may be the only signs. Many victims also become unduly suspicious and feel that they are being persecuted.

As time goes on, hearing or seeing objects which are not there, changes in thinking and judgement, stealing and other alterations in behavior tend to arise. It is a distressing thing to family and friends.

E. D. M. recently asked a question which should be answered. He wants to know if schizophrenia can be detected by an X-ray of the skull. The answer to this is "no."

He also asks how one can treat a person who objects to medical attention, but shows signs of the disease. The answer to this is that the person must somehow be examined by a psychiatrist, and if this mental disease is really present in a sufficiently serious form, the courts can be asked to commit the patient to an institution.

This is not the only form of mental disease, but it is surely one of the most important. Sometimes the complex of conditions can be recognized before it is fully established.

It is encouraging that many sufferers from this form of mental disease have been helped and in some cases cured by electric shock treatments. In some of our big operations on the brain has brought good results.

All should remember that this, as well as other forms of mental disease, is no disgrace; the sufferer from mental illness has no more right to be looked upon in a manner than someone tries to get a broken bone.

Yet, if the Russians attempted to aid the Chinese militarily on a big scale, they'd be in a position somewhat similar to that of the United States: They'd be siphoning off supplies, as we do for our European allies.

The Russians can't afford to anger the Chinese. If the latter broke with Russia and made peace with the West, Moscow's world position would be badly shaken.

Such a break seems unlikely. The Chinese have their eyes on the rest of Asia. So long as Russia is a threat in the West, the strength of the West is split in two. So is its ability to stop the Chinese.

Yet, the Russians must have

Intellectuals banished
HONG KONG (AP) — Independent press reports say Communist authorities in Canton are shipping intellectuals among their political prisoners to slave camps in the remote provinces of Northwest China. These reports say the Communists fear the intellectuals will finance over other prisoners in Canton jails.

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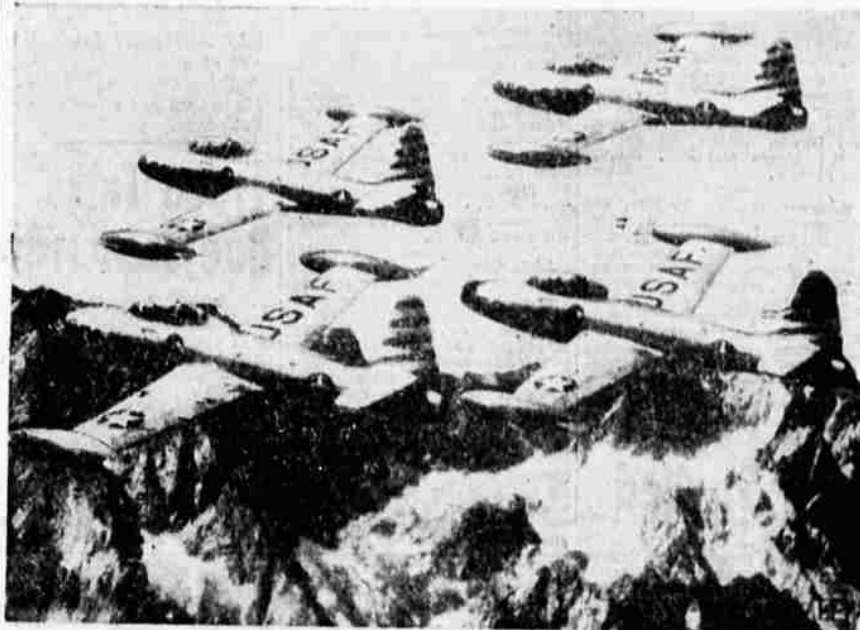
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GOV. EARL WARREN of California dropped in to discuss plans with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Denver in the general's drive for the presidency on the Republican ticket. Warren, center, and fellow Californian Sen. Richard Nixon, left, talked over the program for the Western half of the nation and helped Ike get his first political address in shape. Warren said he came at the request of Eisenhower.



"THE SKYBLAZERS," a team of precision-flying U.S. Air Force jet pilots using F-84 Thunderjets, skim high over the Bavarian Alps in their famous diamond formation. The team, who amazed millions of spectators during their three years in Europe, will be seen for the first time in the U. S. at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

James Marlow ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15-member government delegation has arrived in Moscow for talks with the Russians and undoubtedly will discuss the possibility of a person who objects to medical attention, but shows signs of the disease. The answer to this is that the person must somehow be examined by a psychiatrist, and if this mental disease is really present in a sufficiently serious form, the courts can be asked to commit the patient to an institution.

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West Blasts Ice Harbor Deal

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A Washington Legislature Fisheries Interim Committee resolution against immediate building of Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River drew fire from Herbert G. West, executive vice president of the Inland Empire Waterways Association.

He labeled the committee's action as a practice of "political crucifixion."

In his statement, issued over the weekend, he expressed doubt that any of the committee members ever had been on the Snake and knew only what they had been told by the fish interests of Oregon and Washington.

He charged that the state fisheries officials of Oregon and Washington "apparently are paying no attention to the findings and reports of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has stated that construction of Ice Harbor will not adversely affect the fish runs on the Columbia."

BEAVERTON (AP) — A woman and two men, all masked and armed, locked two market employes in a cooler here late Sunday night and made off with \$6,000 to \$7,000.

The Washington County sheriff's office, which identified the employes as Mr. and Mrs. Gowen, said they were herded into the cooler, then were told the store manager would be notified to release them. He appeared a short time later, reporting he had received a call at home.

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