Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The birds do it.
The animals do it.
Women do it.
What's the matter with the American male?

I refer, naturally enough, to the sad decline of the sartorial splendor, display of, by the average American man today.

Look around you. The male ducks are coming out in brilliant plumage that flashes and glitters as he arrows across the skies or floats in smug complacency on his private pond.

There ain't a more gorgeous vision in the world than a big China pheasant in his fall plumage.

A big buck deer turns out with a rack of horns on his brow to show the world that he is strictly top-drawer bragging material.

And the shop windows are full of colorful fall fashions for milady —fashions to cause her to stand out in a crowd, to fit her moods of gaiety, of happiness, of any mood she wishes to choose.

And what does the old man do? He trudges off to the corner haberdashery and outfits himself with the latest thing in sack cloth suiting, plain white shirts with processed collars and black knit ties. A suitable costume no doubt for bread winning, but somewhat on the dull side for rest or relaxation. The old saying that all work and no play makes jack is true. But these days you might as well spend a little of it for fun.

It's about time Mr. American broke away from the constricting rules of business and society that says he must be drab to be respectable. If you deign to enter one of our marts of trade without being choked by a stiff collar and tie you take the chance of being snubbed by your colleagues. Creep into an upper register restaurant dressed in a sports-style ensemble and you will probably be led out and stoned in the streets. Reverence, of course, has always demanded a black suit and a stiff brimmed hat. Politician's clawhammer coats and string ties are but barely out of the picture. In fact a few of them are still lingering in the halls of congress, flitting from cloakroom to cloakroom on their clandestine deeds.

But I say it is time for rebellion. Let the gutters overflow with the drab output of lethargic tailors. Down with Bond Street. Vive the Red Pants. Arise, peons! Toss out the autocratic rulings of the 400 and give the country back to the common man.

It has taken 300 years to break down the American male. Enough of oppression and despotism. The American Indian was a colorful gent when the first Puritans landed on our shores. But even his chromatic spirit has been quelled by the unceasing labors of the gloomy and low in spirit. Enough! Strike now while the time is ripe. As another writer in this paper has often said—"too much power in too few hands too long." Let's take the power away from the blue noses and give the right of decision to the taxpayer.

I seem to be filled with tales of hunters these days. But I was reminded of the pure spirit of those who worship the red gods again yesterday when I ran into Archie Huff. Archie is the local long arm of the law in Chiloquin and one of the most ardent of the Nimrods. Believe it or not he was in town to hurry up the tent maker who is repairing his portable home. Reason? Elk season is only two months away and Archie wants to be sure everything is in readiness.

Summer's over fellas. That's the straight dope. If you don't believe it just take a look. Saw Charlie Riley going down the street the other day wearing a fedora instead of his summer attire of a light straw skimmer. As soon as Paul Landry abandons his we'll know for sure that winter is just a step around the corner.

I suggest that it might be a splendid thing if the city were to sponsor a parade for September the first, which happens to fall on a Monday. For that is the great day, long awaited by the faithful, when the clocks will turn back to God's time and the universe can carry on with its cosmic time keeping on a normal basis.

It should be a joyous day. One of great rejoicing. The fatted calf should be slain, the wine cooled and the ovens fired for a feast. Just think—you'll know what time it is! When you have to catch a train or plane you can do so without having to consult a timetable and then phone to find out if you'd rather be an hour early or an hour late. You can drive over the hill to Medford and Ashland and arrive there in the standard two hours instead of getting there an hour earlier than you had planned on. The sun will sink behind the hills at a respectable hour and you can nestle your tiny little head in the pillow in darkness before the night is half over.

I strongly advise a gathering of the clans over this. I also advise General Ike to make a strong stand on the issue. Carry the flaming torch through the hills in favor of standard time. Ike, and you'll quickly gather a stanch army of supporters.

Since that is labor day anyway, at least observe a moment of silence for this return to sanity.

My office is being painted again. This time it's the ceiling getting the treatment. And once again I find that being without an office, having to use a strange typewriter and sit on strange chair is almost as great a handicap as losing one's right hand. With luck it should be finished by the middle of next week. Then I'll have to find another excuse for not working.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The middle of the road is getting crowded with presidential candidates. Within a few hours of each other Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson both claimed it as their natural habitat.

It's not surprising. Both were considered fairly conservative at the time of their nomination. It's one of the reasons they were chosen. No one expected radical promises from either of them.

And at this point in American history it wouldn't be politically wise for a candidate to express anything but a philosophy of moderation. It's the mood of the country. In 1952 the center lane looks like the only road to the White House.

The country is prosperous, there is plenty of food, the people are still undergoing a reflex action against communism and Communists, and war doesn't seem too close, all of which encourage conservatism.

Nevertheless, neither candidate can convince everyone he is a middle - of - the - roader. Stevenson himself said yesterday the middle means different things to different people. Any differences between the two men should appear when they begin their campaign speechmaking. So far both have been very cautious.

But the fact that Eisenhower and Stevenson claim the center as their favorite place—which might indicate that any differences between them are differences about details—may limit the range of issues. For example: not whether some policy or program of the Democratic administration was right or wrong but whether it was well-handled.

When that occurs, if it occurs, the voters are not given a choice between a policy or program but a choice between two kinds of managers. Republicans or Democrats.

There is no doubt, judging from his fast denials, that Stevenson is sensitive to the Republican charge he is under Truman's thumb. The latest to bite him with it was Eisenhower himself who said yesterday Stevenson was "handpicked" by Truman.

Stevenson has gone out of his way by referring to the "mess" in Washington and promising to be "ruthless" with corruption—to suggest the country can get a truly new management with a clean broom without changing parties at all.

In turn the Republicans have tender ears when the Democrats hoot "me, tooism," at them. The implication is plain: they have no quarrel with Democratic programs and policies, so why change the management of an old business which the Republicans seem to think is all right?

Stevenson must have been aching for a chance to fling this charge at Eisenhower, whom the Republicans picked after they themselves this year had put the "me too," label on their own 1948 candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

When Eisenhower said the country should keep social security and some other measures passed under since 1932, Stevenson was Johnny-on-the-spot with a "me, too," crack at the general.

Meanwhile, the voters are waiting for both men and their followers to start the actual campaigning when, instead of merely being each other's critics, they offer constructive—and specific—notions of their own.

Rotarians Host Chief

LAKEVIEW — Lakeview Rotarians and their Rotary Anns entertained H. J. Brunnier, San Francisco, president of Rotary International and Milan D. Smith, Pendleton, governor of Rotary District 154, at a special dinner meeting in the Methodist Church dining room Friday evening.

John E. McDonald, president of the Lakeview Club, and his committees planned the meeting for almost two months.

Guests came from Grants Pass and Bend, and members of the Klamath Falls, Alturas and Cedarville Rotary Clubs were invited.

Brunnier has been a member of the San Francisco Rotary Club since 1908 and has served as international vice-president and district governor. He has been a consulting structural engineer since 1908 and is a specialist in earthquake and difficult foundation problems. When the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was built, he was a member of a five-man board of consulting engineers. He has served as president of numerous associations of engineers and serves on several highway and automobile association boards.

Smith is principal owner and general manager of three large frozen foods companies of the Northwest, with headquarters at Pendleton where he pioneered the production of frozen vegetables in 1942. He was the first Junior Citizen of Oregon in 1950 and serves many offices of leadership in his church and community. He has been a Rotary member at Pendleton since 1942.

New Additions At Malin Park

MALIN—Newest additions to the Malin Park for the convenience of picnickers are two attractively constructed outdoor fireplaces and a drinking fountain, both of colorful red stone.

One fireplace is of double construction, with a fireplace at each side, and one is of single construction.

The drinking fountain was made possible from money donated by the Malin VFW Auxiliary and has been built near the steps to the Pool building. It has been attractively built of the same red stone as the fireplaces, and petrified wood and Indian relics donated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ervin, have been used for decoration. Placed on the front of the fountain is a bronze plaque, which dedicates it to service men who have lost their lives.

As long as a year ago, the dream of the addition of these stone pieces was originated by Park Board members. Rocks had to be hauled some sixty miles from property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Taylor, who donated them to the park.

The rock hauling crew, led by M. M. Stastny, gave their time and efforts voluntarily for the beautification of the park. Thanks for this terrific job must go to Emil Polivka, Steve Kudr, Rudy Sostak and Clarence Kolkow, as well as Mr. Stastny.

After the rocks had been hauled and piled, Emil Scheisel, was hired for the construction of the fireplaces and fountain.

At present the cement is drying and the new additions should soon be ready for use.

Park Board members are proud to announce that the proposed program as planned at the beginning of the season, has been completed. New playground equipment, including a small merry-go-round, was installed early in the season, roads were graveled and oiled and new lawns were established.

Croquet sets will arrive shortly and croquet grounds and a baseball diamond are now ready for use.

APPROVE PACT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Foreign Affairs Committee of Uruguay's Senate Friday approved a military aid pact with the United States by a 6-2 vote.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some weeks ago A. P. Cooke, editor and publisher of the weekly Plant City (Fla.) Courier, learned some bad news about one of his readers.

The reader was himself. Should he print the news or keep silent?

Cooke hesitated, then sat down and typed out his regular column, "Just Roaming."

"The word cancer is an ugly word," he began. "It is, to most folks, a cruel word, a despairing word because the very thought of it brings despaire to anyone close to one so afflicted.

"I have just been told that I have a cancer in the tissues of the mouth, but I am not despairing.

"You see, medical people say that early detection is half the battle, and medical science has advanced rapidly in the treatment of this affliction."

Editor Cooke recalled wryly how often he, like his readers, had dropped a dime into the little boxes that appear on store counters during the American Cancer Society's annual drive—boxes that say: "Cancer strikes one of every five."

"I thought—if I ever gave it a thought—that I was one of the other four. But I was wrong.

"I have become a statistic . . . not altogether a pleasant thought . . ."

Cooke then told his readers how a dentist had first noticed the suspicious lump in his mouth, how his doctor had diagnosed it as cancer, and of his intention to fly to New York to see the specialist his own doctor recommended.

"If I can, I will keep you informed . . . meanwhile, good luck and God be with you until we meet again."

On his arrival here Cooke met further bad news. The specialist recommened immediate surgery. Cooke had to make up his mind in 20 minutes whether to be operated on two days later—or wait another week. As he hesitated, the specialist said:

"When your garage is on fire, put it out before it burns up your car."

"Operate," said Cooke. The next day he was in the hospital, and the day after that he was operated on. He spent more than four hours under the knife, required three blood transfusions, but 12 days later he left the hospital.

Today Editor Cooke has a happy ending story for his readers. The stitches are out of his jaw, he feels the surgeon is as optimistic over the results of the operation as he is, and he is on his way home.

Before he and his wife left, I visited with them on a park bench in Greenwich Village.

"I feel as if I had been through a tremendous nightmare," Cooke said.

"The hospital code word for my type of operation is 'Commando,' and I can truthfully say that after going through it you feel like you've been on a Commando raid. But now I feel like I've got a life expectancy of 80."

He expressed gratitude that his own doctor had told him promptly the full truth of his ailment.

"It's a hell of a shock," he said. "But it was almost as hard for my doctor to tell me as it was for me to hear it. He hated to.

"But I'm glad he did tell me. Pussy-footing . . . bumfoozling . . . doesn't do any good. It's like the specialist said about your garage. If it's on fire, you want to know it —and do something about it quick."

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A distracted mother writes that she is at her wit's end about her seven-year-old boy who still wets the bed at night. To add to the difficulty, she has been advised to give the child a good spanking after each accident, but wonders about this since the boy feels badly enough about it anyway.

Now involuntary urination, or enuresis at night, is by no means a rare problem during childhood and youth. Since, in many cases, it appears to be closely tied to nervous and emotional factors, as will be pointed out later in the column, spanking would ordinarily seem to be about the worst kind of treatment.

Several methods are helpful in treating enuresis. It is usually well to cut out fluids as much as possible after 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Another suggestion which has been made is to give a level teaspoon of table salt with a little jam on a cracker at bedtime. But remember, this is advisable only if recommended by the doctor.

Good results are obtained sometimes by awakening the youngster at definite periods during the night in order to urinate.

When control over the urine during sleep is not obtained by the time a child is one-and-a-half years old, or when bed-wetting occurs after being absent for several years, there is a great deal of emotional distress not only in the youngster but in the parents.

Parents not only resent the trouble caused by bed-wetting, but are sensitive to the fact that their child does not seem on the par with others of the same age.

When the enuresis continues beyond the age at which it should disappear, it is probably because of one or more of three psychological conditions in the child.

The first is that the child has not yet grown up with reference to control of the bladder. The second is that subconsciously the child wishes to remain in or return to the protected, irresponsible state of infancy rather than to assume the normal difficulties of his age.

Finally, there may be a subconscious resentment against the parents in which bed-wetting becomes a way of getting even with them because of too much criticism.

Recently, an authority suggested that parents be given the following advice: a child should not be accused of enuresis until he is well past the age when he could normally be expected to control this function.

In other words, not all children develop bladder control at an equal rate of speed, any more than they do other functions.

Confederate Daughters Renew Civil War Fight

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Indignant United Daughters of the Confederacy fired heavy verbal artillery today in a second battle of Mobile Bay.

And their purpose is just the same as it was when Confederate guns aimed shot and shell at an invading Union fleet in 1864.

They're trying to keep Adm. Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, from entering bay waters.

A proposal to bring the Hartford here from the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard drew prompt counter-battery fire from the UDC yesterday.

Why, that might me n that Farragut's flagship would be anchored within easy rifle range of the statue and home of the great Confederate naval hero, Adm. Raphael Semmes.

Farragut became a national hero with his reckless attack on Mobile Bay Aug. 5, 1846, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" he cried.

Semmes commanded the Confederate raider Alabama, which dealt heavy blows to Union shipping.

One irate UDC member exclaimed that Semmes' statue at the foot of Government Street "might well fall off its pedestal if Farragut's flagship is brought to Mobile."

The Mobile American Legion post and Knights of Columbus Council proposed Thursday that the Hartford be returned here as a historical shrine.

Legionnaires said the old warship is deteriorating and in danger of being scrapped.

While individual Daughters of the Confederacy kept up a steady fire at targets of opportunity, a UDC official took the matter up with leaders of the organization.

Mrs. V. G. Hieronymus, director of the Mobile Bay district, said she was conferring with Mrs. Joe Cooper of Huntsville, Ala., state UDC president, and Mrs. Glen Long of Newton, N. C., UDC president general.

If they agree, there will be another Confederate effort to torpedo the Hartford.

Pig Slaughter Action Sought

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit Court action was filed Thursday in an effort to force destruction of some 600 diseased hogs in the Portland area.

It was filed by E. L. Peterson, director of the State Department of Agriculture, against J. W. Bigelow and the Portland Union Stockyards Co.

He had ordered the swine killed because of the presence of vesicular exanthema and the court action said the defendants wouldn't do it.

Bigelow earlier had said he opposed the order without compensation from the state. The federal government will pay half the cost if the states pay half. Oregon's attorney general said this state has no law allowing a payment and Bigelow asked for a new ruling.

SEWAGE WORK

LEBANON (AP) — Lebanon is going ahead with plans for a sewage treatment plant. Construction is expected to start as soon as an engineering firm lists specifications.

Lakeview To Stay On PDT

LAKEVIEW—Lakeview will remain on daylight time through the Roundup it was decided by Town Council. The change to standard time will be 12:01 a.m. Tuesday morning, Sept. 2.

When the town went on daylight time, it was agreed to return to standard time with Klamath Falls. However, Klamath Falls is returning to normal at midnight, Aug. 31 and the Lakeview council decided it would be better to remain on daylight time through the Roundup.

Smart Jantzen T-Shirts 1.99 at DREWS

Ike Promises 'Qualified' Support To Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower says he would support Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as a Republican nominee but will withhold blanket endorsement from "any man who does anything I believe to be un-American."

The Republican presidential nominee's associates said privately that meant Eisenhower will give only nominal backing of McCarthy if the Wisconsin senator is renominated.

The anti-Communist crusader's name came up in a news conference late yesterday after Eisenhower's attention was called to a statement by his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California. Nixon told a Washington reporter he and Eisenhower will support McCarthy, if renominated, without necessarily endorsing his views and methods.

Eisenhower took on the look of an angry man when reporters, prodding for details after his initial response, asked what he thought of McCarthy's accusations against Gen. George C. Marshall. The Wisconsin lawmaker, in a senate speech, linked Marshall, Eisenhower's World War II superior and one-time secretary of state, to what he called a "conspiracy" aimed at weakening the United States and strengthening Russia.

Eisenhower got to his feet and, in hot terms, described Marshall as a patriot and "a man of real selflessness."

"I have no patience," Eisenhower said, "with anyone who can find in his record of service for this country anything to criticize."

The first thing Eisenhower said about Nixon's statement was:

"I would say to you that I would support him (McCarthy) as a member of the Republican organization. . . . I am not going to campaign for or give blanket endorsement to any man who does anything that I believe to be un-American in its methods and procedures."

Then reporters kept after him for details.

It would be a little more clear, a newsman persisted, if Eisenhower would state specifically whether he would give blanket endorsement to McCarthy as the nominee.

"Actually, I have told you people many, many times," the general replied, "that I am never going to mention a proper name in this campaign. If you cannot take what I have just said and apply it to the facts, I do not see what I can do about it."

At Iron River, Wis., McCarthy commented, "So far as I'm concerned, I will support the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket regardless of the amount of support they give me."

"I don't ask or expect any other Republican necessarily to approve of everything I do," McCarthy added. "I intend to do what I think is right and the only people to whom I shall answer are the people of Wisconsin."

As for the "support" he said McCarthy and other GOP nominees for Congress will get from him, Eisenhower reiterated that such support would not mean he sees eye-to-eye on the issues with the candidates.

It would mean, he added, that as a firm believer in party responsibility he feels the presidential nominee must support all Republican nominees in a move to capture control of Congress from the Democrats.

Again there was an attempt to find out whether Eisenhower, under the circumstances, would give blanket endorsement to McCarthy. The general was asked whether he intends to support McCarthy who, as the reporter put it, had in effect accused Marshall of being a traitor.

Eisenhower replied:

"This is a two-party system, and you have got to have single party authority in Washington. You have got to talk to people — maybe you are going to have to reason with them — and lead them into other lines of thinking."

But Eisenhower said there was "nothing of disloyalty in Gen. Marshall's soul." And the accusation against Marshall riled him.

The news conference started out quietly enough, with Eisenhower relaxed behind his desk. But he walked out in front of it and paced up and down when McCarthy and Marshall were mentioned.

Eisenhower said he had not changed his mind one iota about the need for routing any Communists out of government. But he still believes, he said, it can be done without damaging the reputations of innocent people.

Voice Says Red Congress To Name New Communist Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's motive in calling a formal Communist party Congress in Moscow Oct. 5 may be to replace 60 key Communist leaders who have died or been purged.

The Voice of America, official State Department radio, hinted that this may be Stalin's motive in summoning Communist bosses together for the first time in 13 years. It was the first thing approximating any official comment from the State Department on this move by Stalin.

A broadcast commenting on Moscow's announcement said of the 13 full Central Committee members:

"At least 26 have (in the past 13 years) died or been purged. Another 34 have not been mentioned in the Soviet press in the last few years.

"This indicates the high mortality rate—political as well as literal—attached to membership in the Central Committee."

The Central Committee is the top-rank organization of Communists elected at each party congress. It in turn elects the 12-man Politburo which actually runs Russia.

The Voice broadcast, a special commentary by analyst Harry Fleischman, was beamed to Russia and Iron Curtain countries and was featured in nearly all foreign broadcasts Thursday.

In commenting on the Russian plan to abolish the Politburo, it said "one thing can be safely predicted" even when this happens:

"The Soviet Union will remain a dictatorship, run by Joseph Stalin."

Moscow has announced that a "presidium" will be organized to replace the Politburo. Top diplomats believe whoever gets the job of chairman of this group will be in line to succeed Stalin as prime minister.

The Voice broadcast made no mention of this. Some American experts believe the whole congress meeting has been called by Stalin so he can give this job to Georgi Malenkov, fat-cheeked Politburo member.

Malenkov, a 50-year-old party wheelhorse, is scheduled to give the main address before the 1,200 lower-echelon Communists who will attend the congress sessions.

The highlight of the last congress meeting in 1939 was a speech by Stalin which accused the West of trying to foment a war between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

"This statement turned out to be of great significance," said the Voice. "Seen in retrospect, it was an obvious bid for negotiations with Hitler. That bid paved the way for negotiation which led to the Nazi-Soviet pact."

Economy Recovering From Steel Strike Damage

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial production hit the high spots this week. The economy was all but back in its pre-steel strike stride.

But as the factory wheels increased their pace, the country moved rapidly toward a new inflation spiral.

Freight carloadings were the highest since December 1, electric power production was at a high since January; and construction awards hit a record $1,366,068,000. More than a billion dollars of the awards was for atomic energy construction. But it all meant lots of work for more people.

It was a pretty picture. But as business and industrial activity climbed the cost of living also advanced.

The government's cost of living index hit an all-time high in July. It reached 190.8 per cent of the 1935-139 average.

The index was 1.2 points above the June figure and cost of living for moderate income city families was figured at 12.1 per ent over pre-Korea prices and five per cent above the level of last January when federal price and wage controls took effect.

The biggest factor in the rise from June to July was a sharp increase in food prices.

The rising index gave another three cents an hour to more than a million auto workers whose wages are tied to the rise and fall of the consumer price index.

Walter Reuther, head of the CIO United Auto Workers, said, however, his union does not welcome the circumstances of the automatic pay hike.

The wage increase, he said, "does not compensate for all the damage done to the people and our nation by runaway inflation."

Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, referred to "the next round of inflation" and said the entire cycle was started by "the super-generous wage rise 'suggested' by the Wage Stabilization Board" in the steel industry.

Retail business was reported a little above the level of the previous week and somewhat better than a year ago.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said shoppers responded to summer stock clearing-out sales.

There was a stirring of interest too in fall goods as storekeepers began featuring back-to-school and other seasonal promotions.

Expert Predicts New Red Terror Tactics This Fall

TOKYO (AP) — An authoritative Japanese expert on Communist tactics predicted today the Reds will launch a series of guerrilla terror raids this fall, designed to discredit America and lure more Japanese to the Red camp.

He expressed conviction that such a plan is being worked out in Moscow during current strategy talks with a Chinese Communist delegation as part of the Red "hate America" campaign.

The expert, who cannot be identified because of his high position, said the Reds hope their guerrilla security forces will be called in to help. The Reds then plan to charge that American troops are suppressing the Japanese people.

The Reds also plan to exploit resentment at the continued presence of foreign troops in Japan.

The Japanese Communists will use the dissatisfied left-wing Korean minority in Japan to stage terror raids on police posts, government offices and U. S. troop installations, the expert declared. Attacks on police posts have already started on a tentative scale.

But that is only part of the master plan now being worked out, the expert asserted. The Reds hope to create better feelings among the Japanese toward Communist China and Russia. The local party will echo every propaganda statement from Moscow and Peiping, calling for peace treaties and renewed trade with Japan.

Only 28,598 Japanese are now registered with the government as Communists. A good guess, however, would be that there are really between 60,000 and 70,000 confirmed Communists in the country, plus about 200,000 fellow travelers.

U. S. intelligence sources say that up to three fourths of the 600,000 to 800,000 Koreans in Japan will follow the Communist party line.

Telling the Editor

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS — We would like to thank the people of Klamath Falls and neighboring towns for the helping hand they gave us for our daughter Charlene.

In San Francisco she had four doctors and they decided an operation would be fatal. They said she had the best of care by her doctor here that was possible to give her.

Thank you so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radspinner,
Kathlene and Charlene
3104 Bisbee

Browns Lose Appendices

Mrs. Rudy Brown, 1932 Wantland, had known she was to have an appendectomy for more than a week, and the operation was scheduled for yesterday morning.

Prior to entering the hospital Thursday, however, her father, John Stark, 1938 Wantland, became ill. A diagnosis showed Stark needed an appendectomy.

So, Stark underwent an operation Thursday evening, his daughter, Mrs. Brown was operated on yesterday. Both were reported doing well today.

Camp White Railhead Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday it will establish a railhead on the former cantonment and warehouse area of Camp White, near Medford, Ore., "in the near future."

It will acquire about 834 acres of land now privately owned.

"The facility will be used only in the event of mobilization," the announcement said.

"It is not planned to station any troops at Camp White at this time.

"Under present plans, basic utility systems, access roads, spur rail lines and communications systems will be rehabilitated or constructed.

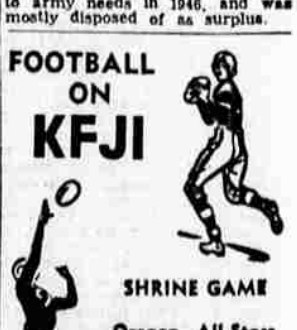
"This will be done so the time required to construct an emergency type camp in the event of mobilization will be reduced to a minimum."

Camp White originally was established in 1942 for the training of armored and infantry divisions.

At that time the installation totaled more than 65,000 acres.

The camp was declared excess to army needs in 1946, and was mostly disposed of as surplus.

FOOTBALL ON KFJI



SHRINE GAME
Oregon All-Stars
vs.
Portland All-Stars
Saturday
8:15 P.M.
5000-WATT KFJI

THINKING OF CARPET?
High Styled Wools — Luxuriant Cottons
Wall to Wall or Room Size
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

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