

# 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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 month \$ 1.35	1 month \$ 1.35
6 months \$ 6.30	6 months \$ 6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

This is going to sting the flyrod and wacky lure boys, but hunting seems to be a bigger field than fishing. The reason for said statement being that the latest Fish and Wildlife releases show that the 48 states will receive some \$10,025,106 for development of wildlife resources during 1952 while the same states will receive only \$2,568,327 for sport fishery restoration projects.

Of course the figures are confusing in many ways because some of the wildlife restoration funds will normally be channeled into plantatorial fields through the Pittman-Robinson bill. The fish bill is known as the Dingell-Johnson Act.

But any way you look at it you can't get around the fact that both hunting and fishing are bigtime businesses in the world of today. We might also consider that under the provisions of the Pittman-Robinson bill \$33 million is some seven million dollars less than the whopping big appropriation granted during last year's apportionment. P-R funds are partly used to take on rifles, shotguns and ammunition. The scarce buying of these implements during the Korean war scare was what built up the huge 1952 fund. (That, anyway, is the reason given by Albert Day, director of the service. He doesn't say whether the scare was because the sportsmen figured there might be a shortage or whether they were arming themselves in case of an invasion. Nor does he explain away why there isn't any Korean scare now. Seems to me that just about as many shells are being fired over there now as then.) When the tax on guns reaches that proportion you know that a lot of equipment is being sold.

Anyway, Oregon will be handed cash in the amount of \$245,938 from the P-R funds and Dingell and Johnson will distribute \$52,026 bucks to the anglers.

Hand me my shootin' arm, Maw. Am gonna go out and earn my taxes.

Mr. Day has also released a news item concerning an old favorite of his—favorites I should say. The trumpeter swans, he says, there are now 571 of the big birds, which is an increase of 36 over last year's count. (They are counted by eagle-eyed young men who go soot-piercing around the country in airplanes counting them and generally prying into their home life.)

Oregon doesn't have any of the big 30 pound, eight foot wing-spread fellows but we occasionally see one or two of 'em potting about the country during the fall season. If you see one hell of a big goose flying along close to the ground sometime during goose season—don't shoot. Mr. Day says uh-uh.

The Associated Press, never one to be left behind, has come through with a new one for the Messrs. Funk and Wagnall. Yesterday they referred to the Pittsburgh FBI as "a veritable wall of secrecy" around the case of Ralph Kiner. Mr. Kiner may be big news to the sports writers of the nation but the Pittsburgh FBI does not wish to do its bit in furthering the athletic prowess of Pittsburgh's home run hitter through publicity. They tend to grow positively pettish about talking about the threat to the big bat's life by person or persons unknown. I doubt that this will hurt Mr. Kiner in any way but it will cause many sports writers to wonder if Pittsburgh FBI agents over the head with blunt instruments. Sports writers like to talk about things like persons unknown trying to put the snitch on such headline news as Mr. Kiner. In fact an FBI agent impersonated Mr. Kiner (Kiner would be arrested for impersonating an FBI man, but this makes it alright) and tried to get unknown persons to accept large bundles of cash from him. They didn't. Maybe the agent forgot to wear his outfielder's glove. Anyway, the AP gave us all something to think about with a new word. Maybe tomorrow they can turn up a clue.

## RIGHT IN THE ROUGH

By ODE ADDISON

From the magazines: Sales of new homes—particularly those in the higher priced brackets—are slated for a surge in another month or so, according to Business Week. The prediction is based on the guess that Regulation X on mortgage credit will be relaxed about Oct. 1.

The nation's jewelry merchants—by a ratio of about 3 1/2 to 1—choose local newspaper advertising as the most important medium in which to tell their sales story, according to a survey by Jewelry Magazine.

From the newspapers: A lusty rivalry to the used car business is taking shape across the nation as makers of household appliances are urging their dealers into the second hand business on a scientific and profitable basis, according to Wall Street Journal.

This move would entail a price guide "blue book," the business of reconditioning used cars, and advertising them as such.

The Bend Bulletin took this column to task on a recent blurb about the Klamath Basin Potato Festival. Our story was, and still is, for the apud growers to get the deer hunting out of their systems in time to get their best products to Merrill.

The Bulletin points out that it's only Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 from opening of the deer season to opening of the festival. (Hunting was tentatively set at Sept. 27, at the time of that writing.) The Bulletin corrects us on the 1951 Oregon Potato King. Barber-Farmer John N. Susac of Bend. He's of Herzogian extraction, not Bohemian.

(Note to Eddie Swansen and all Klamath barbers: keep standing by in case our apud growers fall by the wayside.)

(Note to the Bend Bulletin—It's the "Klamath Basin Potato Festival" of the "Merrill potato show.")

From the Bureau of Labor Statistics: What many Americans have suspected for a long time—that average city family is living beyond its means—was confirmed by consumer expenditure data. The "average family" spent 6 per cent more than its income after taxes in 1950.

Here's where it went: 30 per cent for food and beverage; 53 per cent for housing, fuel, light and refrigeration; 55 per cent for everything else including 11 per cent for autos and household appliances.

From Dun & Bradstreet: The Daily Wholesale Commodity Price Index of 30 basic commodities was 292.90 on Aug. 21 against 294.50 a week earlier. The Weekly Wholesale Food Price Index three cents last week, putting it at 3.5 per cent below the corresponding level of last year.

From the Old Trapper: Yellow jackets have been scarce this summer. That is a sign of an open winter.

Come to think of it, yellow jackets were in pest proportions the summer of '49 for you remember last winter?

(This column was taken to task last summer on giving the Old Trapper's advice to put out pop bottles half filled with water for affliction of yellow jackets. Didn't work, they said. The OT says it will work, but not in places where there's lots of other water around. So put this down as a dry land precaution.)

## Retired Man Kills Daughter In Self Styled Mercy Killing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A retired grocer stabbed his 18-year-old invalid daughter to death with a butcher knife yesterday and later explained to police: "I couldn't stand to see her suffer any more."

Police called the slaying of Adela Moskalka a "mercy killing."

Detective Charles Sapp said John Moskalka led officers to the body of his daughter in the bathroom of their apartment and said: "My girl is all right now."

The detective said Moskalka related that while his wife Mary was out shopping, he led the girl into the bathroom and plunged the knife twice into her breast.

"Before my baby's birth," Sapp quoted the 57-year-old father, "my wife injured herself by counter. The baby was never normal."

"There was a soft spot in her head and the doctors said something about a nerve not protected every time it made contact with other parts of the brain it drove her crazy."

"This nerve made contact 15 or 20 times an hour, all her life. My wife and I couldn't stand to see her that way. We sent her to specialists but they told us she would never be any better."

Sapp said Moskalka told him: "I won't be around much longer and I did not want my wife to bear the burden alone."

Moskalka said it was necessary for his wife and him to bathe and feed their daughter, that the girl was never able to do anything for herself.

"I stabbed her once," the detective further quoted Moskalka, "but it did not bring death and I had to do it again. I wanted to help my daughter and my wife. I think I did the right thing."

Sapp said the father went on: "I felt I would suffer the consequences for doing it, but no matter what happens, it doesn't matter. My girl is all right now."

Moskalka, the son of a Polish farmer, came to the United States in 1913 and later settled in Newark, N. J. He recently purchased an apartment building here.

Sapp said Moskalka was being held for investigation of murder.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Ike Criticised For Slow Campaign; Now Plans Intensive Election Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been told that his campaign, at this point, is not going well, and he was pictured today as prepared now to begin an intensive, toe-to-toe fight for the presidency.

His aides and visitors to his newly established New York headquarters indicated that his next moves will be:

1. To obtain the active support of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and especially of Taft's organization and the thousands of Republicans who backed the senator for the GOP nomination.

2. To begin speaking out on specific issues, naming names and pin-pointing the major GOP charges against the Democrats, the Truman administration record and the Democratic nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

3. One of Eisenhower's top lieutenants, Arthur Vandenberg Jr., told a reporter: "The campaign hasn't begun yet. He's set now to open up."

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