

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

In the past three weeks twelve people have been killed in local traffic accidents. Many of the wrecks have been head-on collisions. That brings the total of dead to nineteen for our area. And that's in two and a half months left in 1952. It is a form of notoriety that Klamath County could well do without. Just another black mark in the grisly history of bloody death on the highways of the nation. And there is seldom any excuse except carelessness for these lethal wrecks. A driver's attention wanders for a split second and suddenly he's dead. And perhaps takes another person or persons with him. The national safety council, the police of our states and cities and others have issued endless warnings to the motoring public. Radio programs have been designed to alert people to the dangers of driving. The American press has long carried on a program of preaching traffic safety. And yet year after year our death toll mounts. It's got to stop somewhere. Somehow we've got to put the brakes on. Literally. I doubt if the average person realizes what has happened in the last two decades. But we've slowly built up the stage for this highway game of murder. Automobile manufacturers have answered the call of the public and designed big-

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

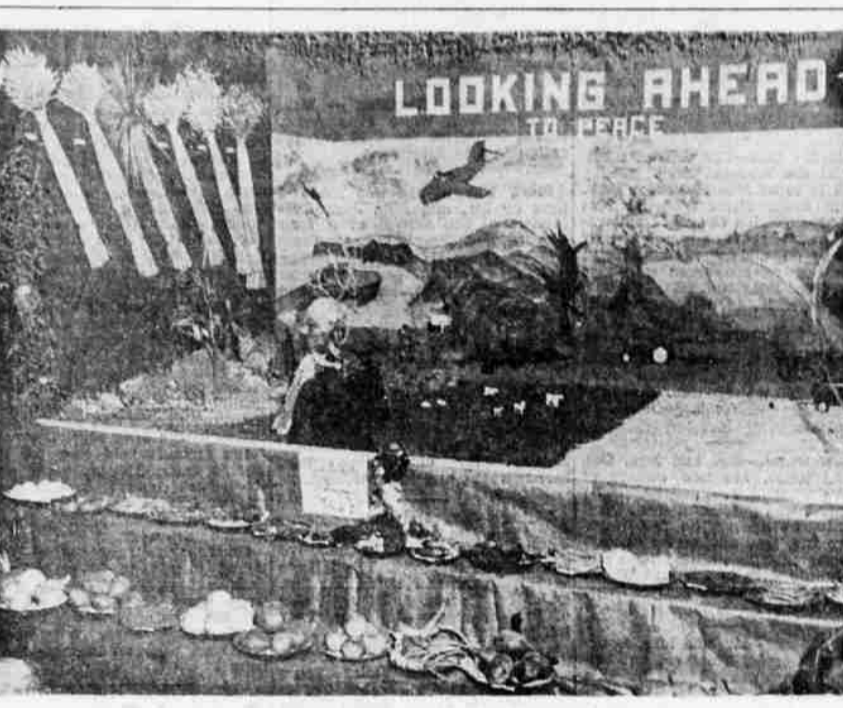
Walter Belson, the director of public relations for the American Trucking Associations, made a wonderful talk to the Rotary Club Friday. He told the story of the latest phase of the American economic revolution; how the modern development of industry and agriculture is interlocked with the movement of goods by trucks; how our major highway systems are behind the needs for the essential movement of goods and people. He made an enlightening talk (reported elsewhere in the paper) without getting into controversial subjects, as he promised at the outset. But—the sixty four dollar question, of what formula should be used for the truckers to pay their share of the upkeep and modernization of highways, still needs to be discussed. There are measures on this subject to be voted on by the people of Oregon in November. This subject can stand a lot of discussion and argument between now and then. It said in the paper Thursday that the Fish and Wildlife Service is in the process of acquiring 4386

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Every time I meet Royal Toner, the noted sea farmer, he says: "If all the offspring of two oysters survived for five generations, they'd make a mass as big as the whole earth—and then where would you be?" This always makes me so uneasy that I rush to the nearest restaurant and swallow a half dozen oysters raw. If these little living pearl factories think they can grow up and crowd me out of my world—well, I can live by the way of the fang, too. This year, however, Toner, who operates 6,000 acres of underwater agriculture in Long Island Sound and Delaware Bay, said I could worry about something else. The oyster is no longer a threat. "The supply of oysters has been very slim lately—much below normal," said Toner, a big, booming-voiced man who is board chairman of the National Fisheries Institute, an organization of the nation's leading commercial fishing firms. "It's all part of the balance of nature. The weather conditions at the time of spawning have been unfortunate for the last few seasons — hot without a breath of wind." As he explained it, the baby oyster is a free-swimming miniature tadpole for a few days, then sinks to the bottom and anchors its ball to an old piece of shell or rock. But if the sun is too hot and the sea too calm, the temperature rises, the oxygen level of the water falls, and the little oyster—called a spat—peels off and dies. As a result of bad weather and overfishing, the bivalve, far from being a villainous menace to mankind, is right now in fighting hard for self-preservation. "We've only had a 6 to 7 million bushel oyster crop the last two years," said Toner. "Forty years ago Maryland alone produced that many, and oysters were the No. 1 seafood crop. "Now they have been passed by the salmon, the cod, the halibut,

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THIS ENTRY BY THE TULELAKE GRANGE in community booth competition at the Tulelake Butte Valley fair that ended last night at Tulelake won a cash prize of \$185. Competition was keen among the 13 entries.



RUMMAGE AND RALLY SQUAD gather for the senior-benefit rummage sale set Sept. 19 and 20 at Walt's, 815 Pine Street. Looking over the loot, which is to include household furnishings as well as usual rummage, are (seated, l to r) Deneice Kenyon, Lyle Mills and Marlene Howard. Standing, Mrs. Lloyd Prock, Bill Harlan and Ron Larson.



M. L. SUTTON, TULELAKE BUYER of the Grand Champion Hampshire lamb shown by smiling Charlotte Parsons, 4-H Sheep Club member thought he made a fair exchange when he passed a check for \$20 to the young exhibitor. Price per pound was \$1.80.

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### TIN COATS TIN PANTS

## Oregon Woolen Store

## Linderman Favored In Pendleton Round-Up

PENDELTON (AP) — The 41st annual Pendleton Round-Up went into its final day Saturday with more than 100 cowboys from all parts of the nation competing for the top money. Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., moved into the favorite ranks Friday with his win in the bulldogging event. His time was 7.3 seconds, a new Round-Up record. Chuck Sheppard of Prescott, Ariz., was second in 7.9 seconds followed by Gordon Davis, Templeton, Calif., 8.6 seconds. Highlight of Friday's show was the Westward Ho! parade in which

## Syrian Chief Wants Arms Before Economic Planning

BEIRUT (AP) — Jet planes and tanks are the way to the heart of Syria's military dictator. American diplomats in this area are beginning to realize that unless that path is taken, the heart of Syrian strong man Col. Edib Shishkeky will continue to be cold toward the United States. In many respects, Col. Shishkeky is a good West. His coup last December overthrew a regime which sought to reject outright a Western-sponsored Middle East Command in favor of a Soviet alliance. Shishkeky has repudiated Syria's leftist and produced the kind of political stability which must precede cooperation with the West. A high-ranking State Department official recently named Syria as the brightest spot for Western hopes in the Arab world. On the other hand, Syria has proved just about the toughest Arab country to deal with in attempts at Arab-American cooperation. Syria is the only Arab state which has not signed a Point Four agreement. An American official in Damascus recently moaned, "It seems utterly impossible to persuade Syria to agree to any economic program of mutual benefit to Syria and the United States." The explanation of this paradox lies in Syria's feeling of weakness and fear of neighboring Israel. Syria's 25,000-man Army made a wretched showing in the Palestine War. Since the Army took over Syria, the military budget has been increased but the Army still is woefully incapable of deterring Syria against attack, and Col. Shishkeky knows it. From Shishkeky's point of view, it is ridiculous to discuss long-term Point Four programs while, as he sees it, Syria is left in danger of invasion by the Israelis. Israel's obvious need for expansion keeps the Syrians worried. The only convincing display of American good will possible at this moment is to permit the Syrians to buy the arms they need—specifically jet planes and tanks. If they get enough of this equipment, Syrians will be able to breathe more easily in the face of the Israeli threat. While many Syrians continue to call for a "second round" in the Palestine War, those who know Shishkeky are convinced that he wants modern arms primarily for defense. Once he gets his defenses bolstered, Col. Shishkeky will be more charitable toward economic cooperation with the United States. But until the planes and tanks roll in, American policy can expect nothing but frustration in Syria.

## Bonneville, Coulee Profits Reported At All-Time High

PORTLAND (AP) — Profits from sale of power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams set a new all-time record high last year, the Bonneville Power Administration reported Friday. In an annual audit prepared by Anderson & Co. of Seattle, BPA reported a net profit from the two Columbia River power projects of \$15,890,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30. That is an 11 per cent increase over last year's profit. The money turned over to the federal treasury to amortize its capital investment which last June stood at \$533,863,000—in the two projects. To date more than 123 million dollars have been returned to the treasury. That was what was left of 250 million dollars in receipts after all expenses, including depreciation, were deducted. Gross revenue from power sales also was up about 11 per cent to \$40,180,146, the audit reported. BPA said much of this increase was the result of larger power sales—about 30 per cent more than last year—to publicly owned utilities. These sales were up from \$9,947,909 last year to \$12,973,925 this year. Sales to private power companies were about the same—\$8,126,775 this year compared with \$8,525,609 in 1951. Industrial consumers took most of the power, though, and these sales accounted for 66 per cent of the gross revenue. One of the major industrial customers was the aluminum industry which paid \$13,376,207 for power. This was slightly under last year's total of \$13,523,276. The drop was due to a slowdown in operation of the Longview Reynolds plant because of construction. Other heavy users included the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corp. of Spokane, the Victor Chemical Works, Silverbow, Mont., and the Hanford atomic energy plant. The price of power, \$17.50 a kilowatt hour, did not change this year. BPA said the price had remained constant since 1938 when power first was generated at Bonneville. The price probably will remain the same at least until 1955 when Congress is scheduled to review power rates.

## Bruce Biossot

The renewal of efforts to obtain a settlement of the Iranian oil dispute probably ought to be viewed as heartening. But thus far Premier Mossaddegh has been making the same old noises and hopes of real results is slim. Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman offered fresh proposals because they know Iran is in difficult financial straits through loss of markets for its oil. The West could use the oil. But the primary impulse toward settlement is the fear that a tottering Iranian economy might make the nation easy prey to a Moscow-inspired Communist coup. These problems, of course, have existed all along. The Churchill-Truman offer at this time suggests that the West feels Mossaddegh might be more approachable now that he has felt the heavy financial pressure of the past several months. But Mossaddegh has shown no sign of readiness to give way. He knows the West trembles at the prospect his government might collapse and be replaced by a Red regime. Therefore he seems to feel that time is on his side, that if he can just hold out long enough the West will concede his full terms. Those terms are stiff. Undoubtedly he wants a much bigger loan from America than the \$10 million proposed now by Mr. Truman. More than that, in his anti-British fury he wants absolutely no concession of any sort to the British who built and managed the Iranian oil facilities, and now find themselves out in the cold. The Churchill-Truman plan would submit all questions of compensation to the British for settlement by the World Court. Mossaddegh has rejected that solution flatly. As a matter of fact, he has publicly rejected the whole program in a drastic, three-page statement that appeared to shut the door to future negotiations. But, in accord with past practice, Iranian officials have at the same time privately attempted to keep the door to negotiations open. Mossaddegh seems to believe that this little game is shrewd and is bound to pay off. He behaves as if he holds all the cards and merely needs to play them. But he already has made one major mistake. He thought the West needed Iranian oil desperately, and would come around long enough. In fact, the West, though at some pains to do so, found other sources of oil and is adding a new refining capacity elsewhere. Today it is not waiting for a single barrel of Iranian petroleum. What Mossaddegh is doing is extremely risky. It may gratify his passion to hate the British—and serve similarly the nationalist fanaticism of his people. But at the same moment it is placing in grave jeopardy an important Middle East economy that was once on the way to being sound. Mossaddegh appears to forget that if his government and his economy should crumble, it would not be just the West that would lose. The Iranian people have quite a stake themselves—nothing less than their freedom. Mossaddegh is playing fast and loose with the destiny of his people, not to realize legitimate national aspirations, but to satisfy unreasoning hatreds.

## Douglas Air Strike Delayed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A threatened strike of workers at the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Santa Monica plant has been postponed at least until Monday. A mass meeting of the AFL-International Association of Machinists Local 1578 at the Douglas plant decided to take a secret ballot on Sunday. That vote will decide approval or rejection of their negotiating committee's action in turning down a company offer of 5 cents an hour wage boost. The machinists already are on strike for higher pay and other benefits at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's plant in Burbank where 25,000 are idled. A majority of the production at both Douglas and Lockheed comprises mili-

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## The Doctor Says---

By DR. E. P. JORDON  
With the coming of fall and the opening of school, the common contagious diseases of children are likely to break out again in full force. Among these, measles ranks high, and it seems wise to point out that this common and usually mild disease is a serious complication and should therefore be looked on more cautiously than many people seem to realize. Measles is caused by a virus, once in a while this virus attacks the nervous system. It also weakens the body so that bronchopneumonia or bronchitis may set in and this too often results in serious, long-lasting difficulties with the lungs. When measles does develop, therefore, precautions should be taken to lessen the risk of complications. Bed rest until the acute stage of the disease is over should be enforced as one of the serious complications come from letting the victim out of bed too early. Plenty of fluids and easily digested foods should be given. The eyes are sensitive to light, so reading and eye strain should be avoided. Often it is well to have the shades in the sick room partially drawn. Tepid baths are helpful in preventing itching and in soothing the skin, cotipation is common and should be prevented. The sulfa drugs or antibiotics may be useful in preventing some common complications. The first symptoms of measles develop about two weeks after exposure to a patient who has been ill. Since during the first three or four days of the disease the symptoms resemble those of an ordinary cold with slight fever, many youngsters expose others without knowing that they have measles at all. Indeed, it is highly contagious before the rash appears. The diagnosis of measles is often difficult at first. During the time when there is much measles in the community, youngsters who develop symptoms of a slight cold with fever should be kept at home and away from their playmates. This will help to prevent this spread of the disease to others. Those who are exposed to measles can be prevented from developing a severe attack by an injection either of serum taken from a person who is convalescing from measles or by a substance called human immune globulin. Either will usually prevent the development of the disease, if given early enough, or will make the disease take a milder form.

## Ship Boycott Brings Suit

PORTLAND (AP) — A \$25,000 damage suit was filed in Circuit Court late Friday against the Sailors' Union of the Pacific on the charge that the union had stirred up the crew of the Liberian vessel Riviera to mutiny in port. The crew of mixed nationalities, has alleged that conditions aboard the vessel are unbearable. They ask to be returned to Bremen, Germany, where they signed on six months ago. But they had signed on for two years and their refusal to take orders from the captain constitutes mutiny in port—a lesser offense than mutiny at sea—the complaint says. The ship's agent, General Steamship Corp., Ltd., reported that on Monday a federal court order would be sought to have the crew elected from that vessel. It was thought this was intended to result in removal of a crew's picket sign and return of work crews to the vessel. Repairs and lining for grain were halted by the picket sign.

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