

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor  
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor  
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  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
MAIL BY CARRIER  
1 month \$1.35 1 month \$1.35  
6 months \$6.50 6 months \$6.50  
1 year \$11.00 1 year \$11.00

## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS  
Walking down the streets these days one is constantly being faced with outdated posters of one sort and another. Outfits that use pictorial style advertisements are eager as the liveliest beavers to get their cards put around town, but take little, if any, effort in the move to get 'em removed once the campaign or event is a thing of the past.  
Why not let's have a campaign among those of us who allow them in our windows to see to it that campaign posters are removed, dance posters junked the day after the dance, etc.?  
It certainly wouldn't do any harm if we were to do so.  
Of course one that is outdated, in a sense, but still to be seen around the windows is the electric Keep Oregon Green type of poster. Despite the snow and ice of winter, they can call this winter, these posters are always in order. Maybe we have to spend some time in the snow season remembering about putting out fires and snuffing matches and cigars in order to keep our forests verdant during the summer months.  
Some time ago Shaw Stationery put in an addition to the store which brought a new main street entrance into play. But stop and notice how many people use the new entrance. Very few. They all go on to the old entrance and use the inside door to reach the new section. Proving again that habit is a strong thing.  
Paused at the corner of Main and Ninth the other day to watch one of the common bottlenecks of modern civilization. A car had just pulled up with the intention of parking in a spot one-car removed from the corner. Of course the driver was followed by quite a line of cars, all of whom pulled in tailgate to tailgate with the car in front of them. Thusly, the poor woman who was trying to get into the parking space was stopped

## TELEPHONING THE EDITOR

**TAX PAYER**  
For some time I have been following the controversy about the use of certain lands in the Fort Klamath country for agricultural purposes or duck reserve purposes. I hunt ducks myself but I am also a taxpayer, and it occurs to me we have perhaps gone to seed on ducks. I would like to present a little more definitely the taxpayer's viewpoint. I sometimes think that about all I get out of my property is the privilege of paying taxes. I have had to sell some of it simply because it would not carry the taxes and the upkeep.  
As I understand it, there is approximately 4000 acres of privately owned land adjacent to Upper Klamath Lake which the Federal Government is taking by condemnation for waterfowl purposes. I also understand there are certain farming interests who would buy this land, develop it for farming purposes and thus put it on the tax rolls. Furthermore, they would give the Fish & Wildlife Service and the duck hunters broad rights for game refuges and public shooting grounds. This small percentage of the Federal Government already owns approximately 9000 acres adjacent to the 4000 acre tract which is marsh land and in reserve for ducks.  
Klamath County has between three and one-half million and four million acres of land within its boundaries. Of this acreage the Federal Government owns approximately 2,500,000 acres as follows:  
Forest Service 1,130,000  
Bureau of Land Management 241,000  
National Parks 180,000  
Bureau Reclamation 72,000  
Indian land 976,000  
Total 2,580,000  
We are not permitted to tax Federal land.  
As a matter of fact with the Federal land and other non-taxable land there is left only approximately 32 per cent of the real property of Klamath County available for taxation. This small percentage of real property must carry the whole tax load.  
As one property owner, I don't want to see any more of Klamath County go into public ownership. The United States already owns, directs and controls too much of this County.  
Furthermore, there are 6000 acres of land owned by the United States in the Klamath Drainage District which is already owned, homesteaded, in private ownership and on the tax rolls.  
I am not interested in who gets the land at Fort Klamath but I do want to see it in private ownership and on the tax rolls.  
It seems hard to satisfy this Fish & Wildlife Bureau. They already have the whole of Upper Klamath Lake and 9000 acres of the marsh land for the ducks and still they want more of Klamath County. They want to spend more of your tax money and my tax money.  
For years we have had Trumanism at Washington; more and more control by the Federal Government; more power in Washington; more and more dictatorship. Our President-Elect, General Eisenhower, has assured us he will put a stop to this and will put the proper elastic resources and the control thereof back in the respective states where they belong.  
I think it would be a good thing for us to join in and help him and begin right here in Klamath County.  
We have no more private land so into public ownership.  
Let's homestead without delay what public land there is available for homesteading.  
By doing this we will at least own and control a little more of our own County.  
Such a movement would lower your taxes and mine.  
J. B. REED,  
311 North 9th St.  
Klamath Falls

## HAL BOYLE

**CAMP KILLER, N. J.** — The American soldier is known to have a wide heart. He proved it here in an unusual way.  
They passed the hat recently among some 25,000 or more troops here during a United Fund campaign.  
The money solicited was for 23 charities in nine neighboring communities of this sprawling 15,000-acre camp.  
Some 20,000 soldiers kicked in for a total of \$9,350. The amount given ranged from a few pennies to \$20.  
The result has made the camp commander rather proud.  
It left some of the local citizens feeling rather ashamed. Broome N. Y., who received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts during the main reason the fellows gave is because they figured the money might help some kid who needed it," he said. "The way the suffering of the Korean people, particularly the kids, and we don't want it to happen here."  
"Those of us lucky enough to have a 45 bill were glad to toss it in. We like to feel we belong."  
"Was gives a man some sense. He is more tolerant when he comes back, and he thinks about things more."  
Sgt. Skerry, a former machine gunner, left camp after being wounded by 13 shell fragments. He has applied for training to become an officer.  
"If I ever get to be a lieutenant," he said, smiling, "it'll be just my luck to draw a platoon in Korea. But I'll take it."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Taftmen Left Out of Ike Cabinet; Ohioan May Seek Senate Leadership

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower's choice of former aides of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for cabinet posts prompted new speculation today that Sen. Robert A. Taft will seek the GOP Senate floor leadership.  
With five prospective cabinet members named, Taft has yet to place a man from the list he reportedly submitted to Eisenhower at the latter's request.  
On the other hand, two close associates of Dewey have been assigned key jobs—John Foster Dulles as secretary of state and Herbert Brownell Jr. as attorney general. A third who sided with Dewey and Eisenhower against Taft in the fight for the GOP presidential nomination earlier in the year, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, was named for secretary of the interior.  
Although Taft is maintaining a "no comment" attitude publicly, friends said he was irked by the attention paid to Dewey, an intraparty political enemy who had a lot to do with the Ohio senator's defeat for the nomination this year.  
For that reason, friends said Taft may seek the GOP floor leadership, where he would have a personal hand daily on legislation instead of exerting the re-

## SAM DAWSON

By WAYNE OLIVER  
(FOR SAM DAWSON)  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many labor unions are becoming partners in industry by buying corporate stocks.  
It is a trend that has developed rapidly in the past year, particularly in connection with welfare funds provided by fringe benefits.  
The extent of union investments in common stocks is cloaked by the same privacy that surrounds purchases by private investors.  
One securities dealer said the amounts have been very substantial, measured in dollars, although still minor in relation to the huge sums the unions have in their own assets and in welfare funds held in trust for benefit of members.  
The object of such investment for welfare funds is to increase the returns, enabling them to provide more liberal benefits for the workers for whom they're held in trust.  
A survey of securities firms that have handled transactions for labor unions indicates a heavy proportion of investments have been in mutual funds, which hold diversified lists of stocks and bonds.  
Dr. Alexander S. Lipsitt of New York, who acts as consultant to both unions and industry on labor matters, estimated in a survey two years ago that the net worth of national and local unions was more than three billion dollars. He said today this probably has increased to four billions.  
As for welfare funds, he said it's virtually impossible to estimate how much they contain.  
He added that estimates of all fringe benefits for all labor range from four to 20 billion dollars a year, including pensions, sickness, vacation and various other benefits.  
Dr. Lipsitt has been advocating greater investment of welfare funds in industrial stocks both to provide more liberal benefits to workers and to provide capital for development of industry to create more jobs.  
A spokesman for the Wall Street firm of Kidder Peabody and Co. said union investments in stocks, mostly through mutual funds, "have been substantial" in the past year and "have been coming up in increasing volume."  
He explained that the mutual fund, aside from avoiding the complications a union might encounter by being a direct partner in a firm it bargained with, relieved the union of trustees of the management of the investment.  
A spokesman for Hayden, Stone and Co. said it also had handled a number of investments for union welfare funds.  
Cecilia Mellon, New York broker, said there have been "some substantial investments" of union welfare funds, as well as in individual corporate stocks.

## Van Fleet Urges ROK Usage

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet says "we can produce many more" fighting South Korean divisions in addition to the 10 divisions which are already being manned by the bulk of the Korean front.  
Declaring that he favors "increased use of native troops to defend their own lands and to replace the American soldier wherever possible," the Eighth Army commander in Korea writes in the Nov. 22 issue of "This Week" magazine.  
"For the type of defensive warfare in which we are engaged—static positions with little movement in mountainous terrain—the ROK's are as good, man for man, as U.S. troops."  
"And you can train, feed and pay 16 ROK's for the price of one American."  
The subject became an issue in the presidential campaign when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urged replacement of more American troops with South Koreans and later made public a letter from Van Fleet expressing a similar view.  
The Democrats replied that such replacement already was going on as fast as South Koreans could be adequately trained and equipped.  
In his magazine article, Van Fleet writes that already 60 per cent of the 155-mile front in being manned by ROK's (Republic of Korea) troops, another 15 per cent by other United Nations troops, leaving Americans responsible for only 25 per cent of the line.  
Furthermore, he says, there are 2,500 South Korean "Katuna"—Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army—in each U.S. division, thus reducing still more the share of fighting now borne by Americans.  
The next time you read that an American outfit has smashed a Red attack," he writes, "just remember that three or four out of every 12 'Americans' were South Koreans."

## Swinging Light Mystery Solved

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The mysterious swinging light fixture which drew hundreds of onlookers to a vacant case building here is no longer moving through its 18-inch arcs.  
A caretaker joining the "experts" yesterday, merely shut off a nearby heat register and things, including the fixture, turned quiet.  
The riddle developed when seven other similar fixtures in the structure failed to join the "swinging session."  
YIPPEE!  
TOKYO (AP) — The Communist Peiping radio last night said Chinese cowboys—properly Mongolian herdsmen—now are using "scented soap."  
The broadcast did not identify the scent.

## America's Top Labor Unions Leaderless As Heart Disease Claims Murray, Green

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's two big labor organizations were powerless today in a sudden twist of fate unforeseeable two weeks ago.  
William Green, 81-year-old president of the American Federation of Labor, died yesterday just 12 days after the death of CIO President Philip Murray. Heart trouble was the cause in both cases.  
It was Murray who took a leading part in the breakdown from Green's AFL in 1935. Murray played a major role in developing the industrial unionism of the late 1930s and making the Congress of Industrial Organizations a new and independent force in the union movement.  
Both Green and Murray were coal miners and their success was intertwined with that of a third miner, John L. Lewis, who was president of the United Mine Workers. He is 72 and appears as active today as he ever has been.  
The sudden vacuum at the top of the AFL and CIO will almost certainly be filled quickly. Some union leaders speculated quietly today that, no matter which two men are chosen to head the AFL and CIO, organized labor's new leadership faces a new era.  
Murray and Green were in the prime of their years when the Democrats took over the national administration 20 years ago. Working in general harmony with the administration, they saw the labor movement take some of its greatest strides as they grew old in their jobs. Coinciding with their deaths was the election of the first Republican administration since 1932.  
One top union official, declining use of his name, said it was too early to make any predictions about the future course of the divided labor movement under new leaders. But he said the death of Murray and Green might have real implications in repeated attempts to explore the feasibility of CIO-AFL unity. Such attempts have proved entirely fruitless since the split 17 years ago.  
The AFL claims a membership of eight million, the CIO six million. If the prospect of unity is to be enhanced, it will depend a good deal on whom these two big labor groups choose as their next presidents.  
Green had been ailing for months and much of his work passed into the hands of George Meany, 68-year-old secretary-treasurer since 1940. Meany in effect has been running the AFL, with frequent contact with Green, for a year or more. It is this fact which makes Meany the most frequently mentioned prospect for AFL president.  
The AFL Executive Council is expected to meet soon after Green's funeral next Monday. The council will likely designate a president to serve until the AFL annual convention next year.  
George Harrison, 57-year-old president of the AFL's Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, is also mentioned as a possible successor to Green. However, there was always a possibility some other AFL leader might be selected.  
Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, head of the CIO Auto Workers, are generally conceded to be front-runners for the job which Murray's death left vacant. Murray's successor probably will be named at the CIO annual convention in Atlantic City, scheduled for this week, but postponed upon Murray's death to Dec. 1.

## GOP Eyes Michigan Senate Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, faced with a precarious margin in the new Congress, were keeping close watch today on a post-election senatorial battle in Michigan.  
Rep. Charles E. Potter, a Republican, ousted Democratic Sen. Blair Moody at a special election Nov. 4, according to an official canvass which had Potter ahead by 45,936 votes.  
Yesterday the Senate elections subcommittee, which had been asked to investigate what State Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler termed many irregularities in the count, requested that official notice of Potter's election be held up pending completion of a preliminary canvass of the State Board of Canvass, turned down.

## Camp Fire Girls End Drive

Camp Fire girls closed their fall Membership March today with a gala party for all new and old members. Girls, leaders and sponsors who have joined the organization since the March began in September will be recognized and officially received into the organization.  
The party was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fremont School and was a "Circus Frolic." Girls wore costumes to characterize circus performers of animals and each group presented a circus act during the floorshow.  
The Klamath Falls Leader's Association sponsored the party.  
Dolores Kidder and Phyllis Lynen were co-chairmen. Mrs. Bruce Wirth directed games and Mrs. Harold Kelly headed the Refreshment Committee. Mrs. Grover Ward was in charge of registrations and Mrs. Frank Fleet and Mrs. Ward directed arrangements. Colleen Linehan, girl member, was circus show ringmaster and Linda Williams, Horizon Club member, did some of her dances in costume.  
The Camp Fire Girls program is made possible in Klamath County by Community Chest Funds.

## McKay Warns Non-producers

PORTLAND (AP) — "Those who don't produce are dead ducks," Gov. Douglas McKay said Friday in describing his new board, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. McKay, who will be secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower cabinet, spoke at a meeting of the League of Oregon Cities.  
At that time, Taft issued a statement, in which Eisenhower commended, saying there would be no discrimination against pre-convention Taft supporters in appointments in the new administration.  
Taft apparently missed on one recommendation when Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, said he didn't want to be secretary of the Treasury. Reportedly, Byrd had been Taft's choice for the job and was approached by Eisenhower's emissaries.  
Instead, Eisenhower yesterday picked George F. Humphrey, Cleveland iron and steel industrialist for the job. While Humphrey described himself as a Taft supporter, there is plenty of evidence that Taft's men did not so regard him in this year's campaign despite his honorary chairmanship of a Taft committee in 1948.  
The choice of Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager in the 1944 and 1948 presidential races, as attorney general was not expected to please Taft.  
Nor was it expected that the Ohio senator would be enthusiastic about the selection of Harold E. Stassen to head the Mutual Security Agency—yet a cabinet post, which Taft had urged for himself.  
McKay said he was an inch longer than he was yesterday and I still don't know how long it will be before McKay resigns as governor.

## Overtime Pay Suit Dismissed

An order of dismissal ended a civil suit in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, a lawsuit by which a former Klamath County employee, 38-year-old Willie Platt, was suing the county for overtime pay.  
Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled that Platt had not proved he was working under any sort of agreement or contract governing his working hours.  
Platt was employed in 1951 at the county infirmary as a farm laborer. He testified that he had an agreement with the management of the infirmary that he would work long hours during the summer months and receive compensating time off during the winter.  
But he was fired in August, 1951. He was suing for pay time and a half overtime pay for several hundred hours he claimed he had to work during that summer, a total of some \$770.  
District Attorney Frank Alderson, defending the county, moved for a non-suit ruling after testimony in Platt's behalf was completed, and renewed his motion after defense testimony was in. Judge Vandenberg sustained him.  
"LONESOME" IS BACHELOR  
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — While perusing the city directory looking for unusual names for a feature story, a newspaperman came across this prize: "Lonesome Higgs." He's a bachelor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM**  
**COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE AIR**  
Sunday Morning  
November 23, 7:00 o'clock  
KROY 1240 KC  
KCBS 740 KC  
Subject: "Can Religion Heal?"  
Step in to see, hear and play the Hammond Chord Organ.  
**\$995**  
LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO.  
120 No. 7th Phone 7182

**The finest family gift!**  
designed for those who want to play without taking lessons!  
THE REVOLUTIONARY CHORD ORGAN