

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS Klamath Falls is fortunate in having as many public spirited citizens as it does. The city benefits mightily by their surplus. A good example was last night's rodeo association meeting. Nearly eight months in advance this group of businessmen and ranchers are giving up their time and efforts to see to it that the people of the Basin have the finest kind of rodeo it is possible to offer. And it past years are any measure, it'll be a good one. Typical of the country was the discussion regarding the local boys and the calf roping event. There were a lot of hard feelings expressed after last year's show to the effect that by the time the professional rodeo ropers had finished roping calves the local riders were left with a lot of overweight (400-450 pounds), uneven, dead-on-their-feet calves that put them in a bad high. That will all be taken care of this year. The local committee will furnish the calves for this event and thus assure the local entries of a fair break with the RCA ropers. Written into the cowboy union book of rules is a flat statement that they have the right to cut the calves before the roping starts and weed out the calves they will or won't rope. So, naturally, they average out their calves. In other words they cut out all the overweight and the underweight calves and only take the best out of the middle. That leaves the non-RCA boys stuck with what's left. And nothing the man running the show and furnishing the stock or the local association can do about it. Not and keep the top professionals coming here year after year. But under the present plan which will cost the association a few hundred dollars, but will be worth it, the local calves will be held separate from the main stock and used only for local entrants. Just an example of the fact that the Klamath Falls association is always on the alert to see to it that our Basin riders get every break there is in the books. It's always hard to say this early in the year, of course, but it looks like a big show again. Hank Christianson is again furnishing the stock and he has the best string on the coast. He'll also run arena events and assure a fast, moving, something - doing - every - minute performance. Queries are already going out for the contract acts, the clown, the bullfighter (the high point of the show for many), the trick riders and ropers and the rest of the specialties. A vote of thanks is certainly owed these men who so unselfishly give of their time to put on a show for all of us.

## HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How can the Chinese Reds be made to want peace? The answer holds the key to what will happen next in the Korean war. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower stated the problem clearly in an off-the-cuff summary of his trip to the embattled peninsula: "...just because one side wants peace doesn't make peace. We must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace also." This echoed a belief General Eisenhower phrased this way in a more formal statement: "...we face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words; however eloquent but only by deeds—executed under circumstances of our own choosing." These two significant sentences herald a real effort to change the stalemated Korean situation — a period when the present groping yearning for peace will be replaced by some kind of action to win it. What form will that action take? Naturally Eisenhower must remain silent on this point at this time. But there are two ways to get a donkey to move forward: hold some hay out in front of him, or kick and beat him until he decides it is wiser to obey your will. And there would seem to be only two general methods of action to make the Chinese Reds want peace: 1.—Through diplomatic channels offer some kind of reward that would make them wish to reach a cease - fire in Korea, and move out of the orbit of Red Russia toward the orbit of the western powers. Assuming this could be done, such a program would possibly entail the jettisoning of Chiang-Kai Shek, who is powerfully supported in the American Congress. 2.—Increase military pressure on Red China to such an extent that crippling losses would lead her to sue for a real peace, even against the wishes of Red Russia, who now supplies her with most of her heavy armaments. The danger here, of course, is that such a program would fan the long - smoldering misery of Korea into a flaming Third World War.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## TELLING THE EDITOR

LONESOME KIMPO, KOREA—I would like to place a note in your paper to see if there is any one that would like to write to a lonesome 'I in Korea who doesn't know any people and who receives mail only from my folks. All my buddies receive mail every day and I only receive it once a week from my folks. So if you will put something in your paper regarding this I would appreciate it very much. A-2c Garry Haner 4th Mo. Veh. Sq. APO 978 c-o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

MAIL CALL KLAMATH FALLS—My son is a lonesome Marine in Korea. He is asked to have his address put in "Telling the Editor" column and if anyone cared to do so he would love to have them write to him. He is 21 years old, has been in Korea since August and has been in four combats and is homesick all lonesome. His address is: Pfc. Robert Kohler, 1189366, USMC, E. 2, 5th Marines, 1st Division, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Kohler 1507 Summers Lane

APPEAL TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. We hope that you will be willing to publish the following appeal in an early issue. Thank you very much for your courtesy and cooperation in this effort. We continue, as in former years, our Christmas charities appeal to you who have generously donated funds, clothing and toys for distribution to needy families in this area. Many indigent persons still exist in our community who have been happily assisted and greatly relieved because of your thoughtfulness. We need to use everything we have now and finish the Korean war as quickly as possible—by land attack, naval blockades, and bombing of Chinese airports and Manchurian supply and armament centers — yes, by atom-bombing if necessary. This officer, however, was against employing Chiang Kai - Shek's Formosa garrison troops in Korea, not because it would anger Red China to do so, but because he has no faith in the Nationalist soldiers. "I'm afraid that two months after they were put in the line they'd be bought by the Commies, and go over to the other side, carrying their arms with them," he said. How widespread such views are in the professional army I have no way of knowing, but there is a growing impatience to do something positive to wind up a conflict that has caused 128,000 American casualties in 30 months. Perhaps the most meaningful phrase in General Eisenhower's statement was his reference to future deeds to be "executed under circumstances of our own choosing." It is hard to interpret that in any way except as a clear warning to the Chinese Reds that counter - initiative steps are planned, and they no longer will call all the tunes in Korea.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top Loyalty Review Board has decided there is reasonable doubt about the loyalty of John Carter Vincent, for 27 years a career diplomat in the State Department. The 33-year-old Vincent was suspended at once by the State Department and ordered home from his post as American minister in Tangier, President Truman will go over his case with Secretary of State Acheson. Vincent's trouble goes back into the 1940s when he was one of the State Department's main advisers on what evidence, it reached its decision about Vincent. But, unless it reveals more than it has so far, his case will remain as confusing as it has for the past three years. In 1950 he was accused of being a Communist by ex-Communist Louis Budenz and of being pro-Communist by Sen. McCarthy. A Senate committee investigated McCarthy's charges and cleared subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by the then Sen. Tydings of Maryland. This year the Senate's internal security subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarran, Nevada Democrat, began to examine Vincent's case. He appeared before the committee and denied that he was a Communist or pro-Communist. That was last Jan. 30. On Feb. 19 the State Department's own Loyalty Review Board, which investigated Vincent on its own, "completely cleared" him. But on July 2 the McCarran committee issued a report blasting Vincent. It didn't say he was a Communist but it did indicate he had been a big help to international communism in influencing public opinion. Although cleared by his own State Department loyalty board, this was not the end for Vincent. The top Loyalty Review Board has the right to go over any case passed upon by a department loyalty board and either agree with its findings or reach an opposite conclusion.

## JAMES MARLOW

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## Klamath Union High School presents its

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CHOIR ALUMNI are invited to sing with present choir  
"Silent Night" and "Beautiful Savior"

# State Department Suspends Vincent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top Loyalty Review Board has ruled there is reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of career diplomat John Carter Vincent, but the State Department kept the way open today to accept or reject its recommendation he be fired. Some officials speculated that, after discussing the matter with President Truman, probably next week may decide to reopener the whole case and may eventually reinstate Vincent. Acheson is in Paris and there was no official word to support this theory. The State Department announced the review board's action last night and said it had suspended Vincent yesterday and ordered him home from Tangier. He has been minister and diplomatic agent there. Simultaneously, the State Department announced that the Loyalty Review Board had cleared John Paton Davies Jr., another veteran diplomat and like Vincent a controversial figure for several years, of any reasonable doubt as to his loyalty. Davies is presently assigned as deputy director for political affairs with the U. S. High Commission in Germany. The department, in its announcement of the Loyalty Review Board decision on Vincent, made public a letter to Acheson from Board Chairman Hiram Bingham. Bingham wrote that the board was not called upon to find that Vincent was disloyal, and did not do so. But, he added, "his conduct in office... forces us reluctantly to conclude that there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty..." Bingham's letter cited what it termed Vincent's "sneaked praise" of the Chinese Communists in the early 1940s and his "equally sneaked criticism" of the Chiang Kai-shek government. The U. S. then supporting Chiang, Bingham added. And, Bingham said, Vincent had "close association with numerous persons who, he had reason to believe, were either Communists or Communist sympathizers." The department announced that the board's recommendation that Vincent be fired had been called to the attention of the President, who would discuss it with Acheson after the secretary returns from a North Atlantic Alliance conference in Paris at the end of the week. Vincent, 33 and a veteran of more than 30 years' government service, has been investigated by various government agencies over several years. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the Senate 10 months ago that Vincent was a Communist. Vincent contained "direct testimony" that Mr. Vincent was a member of the Communist party. Vincent has denied Communist

## Bonner Lauds Gov. McKay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. John W. Bonner of Montana predicted Tuesday Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon will make a fine secretary of interior. A Democrat, told a reporter. "I think Gen. Eisenhower made a fine appointment. I know Gov. McKay will make a fine secretary of interior. I know him well, having served in the Army with him during World War II. "I've had many dealings with him on matters pertaining to the Columbia River. "I know he believes in states' rights and will do everything to foster a program which will insure to the Colorado River states their just allocation of water both for domestic irrigation and the power allotments. "Gov. McKay will be for the development of our rivers for power and irrigation. He will favor continued construction of large dams at public expense when private industry can't handle the job. He will, however, insist that the states have some say as to the use of their water." Bonner participated Monday in the dedication of a new shrine at the acreage building where the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights will be preserved.

## PNW Power Still Acute

TACOMA (AP)—The Pacific Northwest power shortage remains acute, power officials said Monday, but another power cut is not expected in the immediate future. J. Frank Ward, chairman of the advisory committee to the Defense Electric Power Administration, said the DEPA decided to wait at least another week before ordering further reductions in power use. The first 10 per cent cut ordered by the DEPA went into effect Nov. 17. Three weeks advance notice will be given before another reduction becomes effective, the DEPA has said. Ward said weather is still the determining factor. He noted that recent heavy rainfall along the coast was offset by cold east of the mountains.

## Stricken Man On Way Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 46-year-old Englishman confined to a stretcher by a disease doctors have pronounced incurable, left San Francisco for New York by TWA plane last night on the next-to-last leg of a long journey home. Charles Cassidy, a carpenter, is racing time and death to spend his last Christmas with his wife and three children in Worthing, a suburb of London. Cassidy left his family a year ago to make a new home in Australia. But then he was stricken and was unable to send for them. After doctors reported he had only a few weeks to live, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Sydney helped him arrange air transportation home.

## Bank Offers New Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There are drive-in banks where a customer pulls his auto into a parking area and then turns his money over to a cashier. There's banking by mail where you simply put deposits into an envelope and drop into the nearest letter box. Now comes a more modern idea. The First National Bank of Philadelphia, in announcing today a planned \$1,700,000 expansion of its downtown office, is going to let its customers drive right inside the building and do business without getting out of their cars. The bank will be more than doubled in size. It is located in the heart of what once was the banking center of America and is close by Independence Hall. A two-lane, street-level driveway under the upper floors of the bank building will enable customers to drive right inside. On the left of the drive—radiant-heated and as long as a football field, architect's plans show—will be four teller's windows. At the rear of the drive—still inside the building—will be a parking area in case customers want to go upstairs into the main offices for specialized services.

## NEW BUS SCHEDULES

The Klamath Bus Company has announced that until further notice there will be one hour service to all points on weekdays after 7 p.m. except on the Oregon Avenue and Hot Springs runs. The Shasta Way bus is to leave 4th Street and Main Street on the hour, the announcement said. The route follows East Main Street, Shasta Way, Hemlock Road, Harrison Drive, Hope Street, Summers Lane, Altamont Drive, S. 6th Street and back up East Main. ALSO... the Bus Company wishes to announce an improvement on the schedule for Sundays and Holidays. There will be one hour service to all points instead of the usual two hour service... and will cover the runs at stated above. This will enable many Church-goers to get to Sunday School and Church on time!

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## New Rocket Heads This Way

High in the sky but approaching closer and closer—it's the first released picture of Oldsmobile's 1953 "Rocket"—symbol of the new "Rocket" Engine cars.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 16 — There's a brand new look to what is probably America's best-known "Rocket"—the "Rocket" that means Oldsmobile to millions of motorists. This all-new, triple-jet "Rocket" was revealed today at a special conference in Lansing, Michigan, home of Oldsmobile.

According to Oldsmobile officials, who made the disclosure, the new exciting "Rocket" is the symbol for the 1953 line-up of Oldsmobiles. The new cars will soon be on their way to Oldsmobile dealers everywhere across the country. Among the many new features to be incorporated in the 1953 models will be a new higher-powered, higher-compression, higher-voltage "Rocket" Engine; new styling throughout; a revolutionary new car cooling system; new braking; and many other outstanding advancements, the officials said. Local Oldsmobile dealers report that the new "Rockets" are on the way to their showrooms now, and will go on display soon.