

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By **BILL JENKINS**

Just as you can tell those who have garages and those who don't in this snowy weather, so can you almost as surely tell who lives in the country and who lives in town—just by looking at their cars.

The town people can usually get around fairly well on snow grips of some kind, but the country people almost always come clanking into town on chains. That's life in the high country.

Always fun about this time of year to read the Xmas cards from your friends in different spots. Always reminds one of how fast time travels and how wide-flung a place the old world is.

This morning's mail brought in a pleasant season's greetings from Dave Hoss, the ex-KFJL voice. He sends his best to all his friends in the Basin. He's now giving his talents to KSLM up in Salem.

Looks like he'll have a hot old time of it with the legislature this year.

And so will a lot of the men we elected. There are some very knotty bills to be talked over. Many people around town threatening to go up and sit in on some of the sessions, just to see how they go. I've always wondered why more people didn't take advantage of their opportunity to visit their legislative bodies in session. It's the best working example of democracy I can think of offhand. More voters should make it a point to drop up to Salem and watch and listen to the sessions a few days each time they convene. It puts you closer to the way your state is being handled and gives you an insight into a complex business, that of making and enforcing the laws by which we live.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By **DEB ADDISON**

When you think of foreign relations you generally think in terms of friendly or unfriendly people, and when you think of the friendly ones it's generally in terms of American financial aid.

America has been showing the fuddy-duddy Old World how to do things right.

Four-H Club leaders, who were honored for their year's work at a banquet reception, report which was a little different.

It definitely was "grass roots," because it was made by David Patterson, an Oregon 4-H member, who spent last summer in Finland as a 4-H exchange student.

This 4-H exchange program puts American boys and girls on farms in other lands and the foreign youngsters on American farms.

The following is approximately what David Patterson reported:

Small dairy equipment is much more modern than small dairies here in the U. S. That statement, however, does not apply in all cases to the large dairies of Finland compared to U. S., but some of the equipment in large dairies is superior to our large dairies.

They have different types of timber. In planning forests, they have a plan for each section and a plan for each kind of tree. The present timber crop was planned 50 years ago and they're now planning ahead for 50 years. They plant trees that grow better than we do. They cut according to worked out long time plan. There is little waste. They have been controlled by forestry laws for years. They plant 2 trees for every one taken out. In Lapland they plant 3 for each one taken out due to loss of so many young trees in their climate.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — A drop in the cost of living—a restoration of the buying power of the dollar—would be a welcome Christmas present for everyone.

Or would it?

Call it "making a dollar worth 100 cents again," and it sounds fine all it "deflation," and a lot of people get worried.

The dollar actually has 100 cents now, as it always did, but inflation has chiseled away much of its buying power.

When you talk of a "52-cent dollar," you mean that before the war 52 cents would buy as much in goods and services as one dollar will now.

The pre-war dollar bought more finished goods. It also bought more raw materials. And it bought more labor.

Many people, however, had fewer dollars then to spend on goods than they do today.

It is the others—those who spend only as many dollars a week to spend now as they had before the war—for whom the postwar rise in the cost of living is particularly rough.

Millions, for example, are trying to live on pensions or savings—earned when the dollar bought more, and being spent now when inflation has taken half of its buying power.

To deflate the economy, get back to prewar prices, and make the dollar as handy a purchasing power as it once was, however, might mean that people would have to take in fewer dollars for the commodities they grow or mine, and get less for transporting them to factories.

Workers in factories and mills might have to take pay cuts. And those who supply factories with tools, materials and services would have to slash their prices—and incomes.

Stores would have to pay less

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Ike to Depend on Business Brains For Economic Operation of Defense

By **MARVIN ARROWSMITH**

NEW YORK — President-elect Eisenhower is counting on the civilian team of industrialists and businessmen who will head the armed services in his administration to save the taxpayers money without jeopardizing national defense.

Eisenhower reportedly placed much emphasis on a need for what one aide called "sound American business sense" in his now-completed search for a defense high command to direct the spending of billions of dollars.

His first step, taken late last month, was to choose Charles E. Wilson, the veteran president of General Motors, as secretary of defense to head the civilian team.

Eisenhower wanted not only a man who knew production but one schooled in the ways of getting full value out of every dollar.

He and Wilson looked for experienced businessmen to head the Army, Navy and Air Force Departments. Yesterday Eisenhower announced the selection of:

- Robert T. Broeck Stevens, 53, of South Plainfield, N. J., as secretary of the Army. He is a textile executive and also is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; He served as a colonel in the Quartermaster General's Office during World War II.
- Robert Bernard Anderson, 42, of Vernon, Tex., as secretary of the Navy. A Democrat, he is manager of a half-million acre ranch, one of the largest in Texas. He also is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.
- Harold E. Talbot, 64, of New York, as secretary of the Air Force. He is a member of the Chrysler Corp. Finance Committee, a former chairman of the board of the North American Aviation Company and a former president of the Dayton Wright Company. During the second world war he served as director of aircraft production for the War Production Board.

Eisenhower also named Roger M. Kyes, 46, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., deputy secretary of defense. Like Wilson, under whom he will serve, Kyes is a General Motors executive—general manager of the corporation's motor truck and coach division.

All of the defense high command appointees are Republicans except Anderson. All are resigning their private jobs.

Aides said Eisenhower is delighted about the business backgrounds of all of the men and that he feels their experience should assure savings without endangering national defense.

During the campaign Eisenhower pledged repeatedly to work for a cut in federal spending. He reportedly feels there is room for savings in the military field, where he has spent most of his life.

Completing selection of top civilians in the defense set-up, Eisenhower also let it be known he wants to name another woman to a post in the new administration.

Mrs. Mary B. Lord of New York conferred with the general yesterday and afterward that he had authorized her to say she had offered her a job. She said she was considering the offer and would decide in a few days.

Mrs. Lord was co-chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Owen Lattimore has been running a tongue-battle with some senators for two years. Now he's in the worst jam of his life. A federal grand jury has indicted him on seven charges of lying under oath.

At 52 Lattimore is a vigorous, stocky, balding man with eyeglasses. And he's an emotional man, judging from the heat with which he has always responded to senators' attempts to link him with Communism.

Besides being a specialist on Far Eastern affairs and, in his own words, a state Department consultant, he is a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University.

Many times, facing a committee in the Capitol, he has sounded like a professor denouncing a mob of disorderly freshmen. This didn't endear him to the senators.

Lattimore's bad days began in March, 1950, when Sen. McCarthy called him a bad security risk.

McCarthy created a national sensation for himself and Lattimore when he said the Far Eastern specialist was a Communist spy and an agent in this country. Shortly afterwards he called Lattimore the chief architect of our Asian policy.

Needless to say, Lattimore denounced the Wisconsin senator. But a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by the then Sen. Tydings, Maryland Democrat, began hearings on the whole range of charges made by Republican McCarthy.

When the hearings ended, the Democratic senators on the committee gave Lattimore a clean bill of health. That might have been the end of Lattimore's troubles, except that another committee began an investigation of U. S. policies in the Far East, where the Communists had taken over China and we were in a war in Korea.

This committee—the Senate subcommittee of Internal Security, led by a Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada—set its sights on Lattimore in February, 1951, some files of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The IPR, an international research organization, was founded in 1925 with the avowed purpose of promoting greater knowledge of the Pacific area. Lattimore, an IPR trustee, was editor of Pacific Affairs, an IPR magazine, from 1934 to 1941.

Witnesses told the McCarran Committee IPR had been infiltrated by Communists. So the committee was investigating it as part of its inquiry into Communist influences on our Far Eastern policy.

Several witnesses—one of them was Louis Budenz—told the subcommittee Lattimore had supported pro-Communist views. Testifying under oath, Lattimore swore he was not a Communist, not a Communist sympathizer and not a Soviet agent. In addition, he said Budenz had perjured himself.

In the end the committee decided it was Lattimore who had perjured himself. It urged the Justice Department to ask a grand jury to indict him for perjury. This the grand jury did yesterday, on seven counts.

Shasta Carries One Millionth

Klamath Falls welcomed the arrival Friday of the one millionth Shasta Daylight passenger at the S.P. depot on the arrival of the northbound Shasta.

The honor was given to Alice Smith, 11, from Oakland, Calif., who was accompanied by her mother. Alice was enroute to Seattle to visit her grandparents over the Christmas holidays.

She was greeted at the depot by G. W. Morgan, district passenger agent for the S.P., who in turn introduced her and her mother to Mayor Bob Thompson. The Mayor presented her with a miniature crate full of Klamath's famous netted gem potatoes and George P. Davis, newly elected president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, presented a garland to both Alice and her mother.

Miss Smith and her mother were guests of the Southern Pacific for meals and courtesies enroute to Portland, and from all reports Alice was having the time of her life on the million dollar streamliner which has been averaging 800 passengers daily in both directions since its inaugural trip in July of 1949.

Indians Invited To Inauguration

WASHINGTON — Indians from 17 states including Washington and Oregon have been invited here to take part in the inaugural parade for President-elect Eisenhower.

Joseph C. McGarrachy, chairman of the inaugural committee, said thirty many of the Indians will wear complete tribal dress, and some will ride horses in the parade.

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COMMUNITY CHEST subscriptions are being accepted from those Klamath people who have not been contacted this year. The local campaign committee, operating with a limited number of volunteer workers this year, has not been able to cover many areas as yet, and consequently has extended the campaign. To facilitate matters, the committee is asking those who would contribute to do so by cutting out the above blank, filling it in and mailing to P.O. Box 839, either with pledge, check or cash. Similar arrangements may be made by phoning 6096.

Republicans Reveal Party Harmony; Taft Assured of Senate Leadership

By **JOHN CHADWICK**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft of Ohio was all but elected as the new Senate's Republican floor leader today in a fresh burst of party harmony.

Backstage maneuvering for the post apparently came to an end yesterday with the announcement by Taft that he was a candidate for the job and that he had assurances from Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) that they were not seeking it.

Taft's announcement was preceded earlier in the week by a statement from Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) clearly indicating that President-elect Eisenhower had no objection to the Ohio senator becoming the GOP floor leader in the Senate session starting Jan. 3.

Carlson was one of Eisenhower's close advisers during the presidential campaign, and what he had to say was regarded by senators as signifying a desire by the President-elect to avoid any breach with Taft.

Earlier some senators had misgivings, not only because of Taft's fight against Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination but also because of his recent blast against the President-elect's choice of Martin P. Durkin to be secretary of labor.

Taft called the selection of Durkin for the Cabinet post an "incredible appointment," saying the Chicago union official had not been given greater consideration, and that a number of close associates of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, long his party rival, had been picked by Eisenhower for top spots in the new administration.

Republican senators felt, however, that Carlson had taken pains to flash the signal that Eisenhower wanted to avoid a quarrel with Taft and would not oppose his selection as floor leader.

Carlson met with Eisenhower in New York last Tuesday and told reporters afterwards that he presumed Taft would get the leadership post if he wanted it and that he would be for him.

Up to that time Taft had said only that he was "available" for floor leader, refraining from announcing that he was a candidate.

Both Bridges and Knowland were in the picture—Bridges as the senior Republican who took the post last year to head off a threatened clash between Taft and Eisenhower supporters for the GOP presidential nomination, and Knowland as an avowed candidate if Bridges didn't want the job.

Shortly after Taft announced he had assurances from Bridges and Knowland that they were not seeking the post, Knowland said at his home in Oakland, Calif., that he had withdrawn from the race "in the interests of a united Republican party."

Bridges has said all along he did not want to continue as floor leader, that he preferred to be chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and temporary president of the senate. His position was that he would keep the floor leadership only if necessary.

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