

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 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 \$ 6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
With a new year just around the corner now might be the time for a lot of people in the Northwest to open their eyes and take a careful look around them.

Our peaceful paradise is threatened from all sides, and yet the alarm sirens have not sounded for many. There are still those thousands who just go on at their jobs with no thoughts as to the welfare of the area.

Of course what we speak of here is the threat to our water. And our own great Basin is the most heavily threatened. There are fifty of people in our own area who fail to realize the magnitude of this threat. There are many living here who don't take into consideration the fact that the Klamath River is one of the three biggest sources of water and power in the entire Northwest.

There are plenty of people who stick their heads in their own business, like an ostrich hiding his head in the sand and fail to admit the trouble building about them. There are still others who just can't concede to themselves that there is any threat. They fail to realize that the plans being suggested by the central Valleyites are serious. They see them only as ridiculous plans to transport our water for hundreds of miles to that thirsty lands of the South can again grow green and verdant.

Those plans are far from ridiculous. They are deadly earnest. And so are the powerful and wealthy groups backing these plans. No expense is too great if the water can be diverted to their areas.

Perhaps now is a good time to take stock and make sure that we're all cognizant of what is going on around us.

We've had figures and arguments thrown at us from every side until the average man doesn't know just where he or his community stands. But despite all this we can still see a little sense through the fog. In the final analysis it boils down to a pretty simple matter. Southern California wants water for its vast areas of dry land. Southern California has a growing population, and ever growing population.

which in turn affords them vast voting powers in both the California Assembly and the Congress of the United States. They have a lot of money to spend and are willing to gamble. The stakes are high but the potential winnings are beyond belief.

On the other hand you have Northern California, which might as well be a separate state as far as the water situation is concerned, and Southern Oregon. Sparsely populated in comparison to Southern areas, without the voting power, without the wealth. But with just as great a need for the water. Just as great a need for irrigation, for power, for recreation.

Who's going to win? Hard to say. If might is right we've lost our water. If right is right then it depends on what will do the greatest number the greatest good.

But before that question is decided it's high time that the people of the Northwest, and we're a vital part of the area, woke up and took a look around.

Don't kid yourself that this situation isn't serious. It is. Take a look at the Klamath Basin. Without water we lose what we have. Our mills go, our vast irrigation dries up and our fertile acres dry up and blow away. All that is left is a cattle empire. Sure, we can raise cattle here with the average rainfall and the streams that spread over our high meadows and low lying valley lands.

But, cattle alone won't support us as we stand today. They just scratch out a living for the whole population of the Basin.

Back of everything is water. Without it we're licked. Without it we have no farming, no power, no industry, no growth, no future. A pretty grim picture but one that must be faced. It might well be the most important issue we'll ever have to face in our beloved high desert. And it is certainly the number one all see a little sense through the fog. In the final analysis it boils down to a pretty simple matter. Southern California wants water for its vast areas of dry land. Southern California has a growing population, and ever growing population.

They'll Do It Every Time



Carnival Boss Says Reds Control Joy

BERLIN (AP)—Gustave Loeck has cracked the Iron Curtain, in search of joy—uncontrolled.

The 45-year-old carnival man slipped from the Soviet zone into West Berlin with his wife, two children, two wagons full of equipment, a comfortably furnished trailer, and a merry-go-round.

"Show business," for the private enterprise, is finished in the Russian zone," Loeck commented from his trailer stop, parked on a West Berlin lot while he awaits the chance to move to West Germany and set up shop again.

"Even joy is controlled over there," he said acidly.

A sort of a Mr. Five-by-Five, Loeck says he ate well in the East but things were getting tougher and tougher. Step by step he said, the Communist state squeezed his roadside operations until he was doing too little business to survive.

The old-fashioned German carnival, which has excited Hans and Fritz for generations is looked on with disfavor in the Soviet area.

"They want what they call people's art now," Loeck said with a wry grin.

"The kids aren't supposed to scratch around for a few pennings until they can manage that wonderful joy of buying their way onto a merry-go-round. Now the state must see to it that the children's

fun is nicely controlled and arranged, with Stalin's picture at the end of it."

The steady trend to nationalizing everything in the East was creeping up on Loeck's carnival when he decided he had a belly full.

"Show people are often refused permission even to set up their merry-go-rounds and other amusement equipment," Loeck declared. "Often we were without the chance to work for months, but we had to pay taxes anyhow."

Now and then carnivals were allowed to establish themselves as part of a "people's art performance."

"They had to do it once in a while," he said, "to give the people some fun."

The Communist bosses are pretty callous about ordering carnival men around to this or that party celebration, Loeck and others were compelled to put on performances for the blue-shirted "Young Pioneers" at such reduced prices that it was a waste of time and often cost them money. To turn down such an "offer" would be to invite disaster.

The state sometimes would jump in and declare the carnival a "people's owned enterprise." The dispossessed owner would be lucky to avoid prison. So many of these road shows were seized in the last two years that the East zone organized a "United People's Owned Show Enterprises" corporation to handle them.

Two other factors threaten to wreck any private show outfits, Loeck said. One is the police ban against children visiting a carnival in the early evening hours. Any kids on the streets at this time are supposed to be enroute to Communist youth meetings. The second is the shortage of electric power, which has plagued the economically wobbly Russian zone for years.

Even the annual spurt that Christmas provides is being denied this year. The state banned the yearly Christmas fair and ordered holiday activities centered in the state-owned stores and ventures.

Loeck, busy now with paintbrush and tools giving his wagons brand new faces, expects over a period of months to ship each part to West Germany. There he hopes to peddle joy again, uncontrolled.

Gilchrist High News

By DICK AENIS
The Star of Bethlehem, a cantata, was presented by the Gilchrist Methodist choir under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, to a large and appreciative audience. Judith Wye was at the console of the Hammond electric organ.

Tenor soloists were John Clark, Vern Roehck, and Ray Walker. Mrs. G. M. Ferguson sang a lullaby, "Sleep, My Savior, Sleep." A duet was sung by Mrs. Leslie Morlin and Mrs. Delbert Summers.

A trio consisting of Carolyn Weber, Mrs. Lee Snider, and Lee Mason presented "Star of the East." The members of the quartet were Mrs. Charles Shotts, Mrs. Earl Simmons, Vern Roehck and Albert Garbischal.

The soprano solo in the chorus "Mountains Aflame" was sung by Mrs. Tom Collier. Mrs. Milo Chamberlain sang a soprano solo, "The Glorious Star." Mrs. Chamberlain has had previous years of voice training at Leipzig, Germany.

Judith Wye, was commended highly for her performance at the organ and for the fact that she has been part of the group from the beginning and missed only one rehearsal.

Other high school students whose perseverance is also to be commended are Carolyn Weber, Dorothy Mason, Judy Bean and Wally Cory.

Others in the cantata were Dorothy Houston, Mrs. W. W. Smallwood Jr., Mrs. George Steek, Mrs. Jerry Steek, Mrs. W. C. Jorstad, W. S. Wye, Wayne Ernst and J. B. Hamilton.

The Grizzly basketball squad lost a preseason game to the Clifton Panthers on their home court Friday night but defeated the Lapine Hawks on the Hawks' court Tuesday afternoon. The Grizzlies travel to Malin Friday.

DEBT GROWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin says debt grew in all sectors of the economy in 1952, but savings also expanded and inflationary tendencies were damped.

Christmas Message of Pope Pius XII Sharply Critical of Red Dictatorship

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a Christmas message to the world, Pope Pius XII said the East and West must look not to a mechanical society but to Christ for salvation.

The Pope's Christmas message, drawn in a world plagued first by a real war and then a cold war. He said such scenes filled his heart with "a sadness unto death."

This was the 14th Christmas message from the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic religion, and one of his most eloquent.

Without naming them, he described Communist-led countries as "vast regions where souls and bodies are made to bend beneath the weight of absolute power" and where the church is the first to suffer most keenly.

Turning to the capitalist countries of the world, the pope singled out labor unions as well as capitalist bosses for criticism.

Access to employment is made to depend on registration in certain parties, or in organizations which deal with the distribution of employment," he said.

"Such discrimination is indicative of an inexact concept of the proper function of labor unions and their proper purpose, which is the protection of the interests of the salaried worker within modern society."

Pope said it cannot be considered normal that the protection of workers' personal rights is more and more in the hands of immense organizations which are of their very nature monopolies.

Even in the "part of the world generally known as the 'free world,'" he added, "first the real war and then the 'cold war' forcibly drove social relations towards

an inevitable curtailment of liberty itself, while in another part of the world, but not less, has reached the ultimate consequences of its development."

The Pope said mankind's social fabric must be based upon mutual solidarity among men and people spending for luxuries and moving the capitalist to use his money for the common good.

This demands among nations the abolition of "glaring inequalities in living standards, and so in material investments and in the degree of productivity of human labor."

He said this goal cannot be reached by a mechanical ordering of society, but by a conscious effort.

"Human society is not a machine, and it must not be made such, even in the economic field," he added.

He called upon individuals and nations to continue the work Christ had begun and unloose a "flood of help" for the suffering millions.

Replying to the Christmas greetings of the College of Cardinals, the Roman Catholic Pontiff's message to the Christian world was broadcast in Italian over the Vatican radio. The radio planned to repeat the speech at 45-minute intervals in translations into 23 other languages.

The modern world, said the Pope, faces two grave difficulties—a difficulty of economics and a difficulty of conscience.

The difficulty of conscience he continued, is caused by a condemnation of the Christian faith, which has led to the torture of men. This was interpreted as a clear reference to communism and the persecution of the church in the countries communists have conquered.

Turning to economics, the Pontiff said much has been done to try to solve the world's unemployment problem, but more must be done. These were his recommendations.

Superfluous luxury expenditures should put their money into use to aid suffering people rather than holding it in dead deposits. Where private enterprise is inadequate, governments should intervene with public works.

He expressed hope that he would see a reduction in what he described as the disproportionate levels of income between rich and poor individuals and rich and poor nations.

But the Pontiff added the hope that this would not be brought about by mere mechanization, for "society is not a machine" and the economic field is not a machine.

Volunteering criticism of economic organizations on both "this side and that side" of the ocean—apparently the communist and non-communist worlds as well—the Pope said industrialism has brought benefits to the people, but it now tends towards an impersonal development of man that tyrannizes the human spirit.

"The technicians of production and organization cannot by themselves create a world without misery," he asserted.

He spoke out also against two present-day "deformations." The first—apparently communism—was "cold, theoretical articles and rigid formulas."

"Salvation," said the Pontiff, "cannot be born from formulas." But it is superstitious to think of employing rigid formulas to build a world.

The Pope directed the world to look towards "the sun of hope" of the Christian Christmas. But he clearly indicated his sorrow at the oppression rife in the world.

Describing his heart as "heavy with sorrow," the Pontiff said that in the seven years since World War II ended, suffering has increased, but lessened. The world still is one of "anxiety and tears."

The Pope touched also on the problems of the world's increased population and immigration. He attacked attempts to control births as a false measure of interference with the natural order of the world.

He also criticized labor organizations that are primarily concerned with their own members and give no attention to the needs of the jobless.

The Pope spoke for 45 minutes, concluding with his apostolic blessing to the world.

Douglas Plans Economy Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who often raked Truman administration officials by frequent demands for cuts in government spending, says he will continue his economy drive when the Republicans come into power.

"I should not want to be accused of partisanship during the next session," said the former University of Chicago economics professor.

Sailor Plans Lone Crossing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Robert Rogers, who crossed the Pacific Ocean in a 25-foot ketch five years ago, now plans to sail around the world in an 18-foot outboard motorboat.

Rogers, who is 35 and a native of Ft. Worth, Tex., plans to start from here, go down the Caribbean to the Panama Canal, then across 4,500 miles of ocean to Tahiti. This stage he calls the most dangerous but most interesting.

The 18-foot boat, named the Shark, is of stainless steel. Rogers designed it and it cost him about \$500. He will power it with a 10-horsepower outboard motor.

Hal Boyle

NORTH POLE (AP)—Well, children, you can go to bed now. Santa Claus is on his way to your house. He has your address in his pocket. He and his eight reindeer took a night runway just at twilight. And right this minute they are zooming through the sky with your Christmas presents—faster... faster... and faster.

But of course he can't come down your chimney until you are sound asleep.

There was a lot of excitement at the North Pole this morning. I can tell you. Here's what happened:

The eight reindeer trotted gaily out of their hangar at dawn and frisked in their harness as Mrs. Santa Claus tied tinkly jingle bells to their antlers.

"Hold still, you little reindeer," said Mrs. Santa. "Why don't you act more like a Christmas tree? You don't see a Christmas tree jumping around while it is being decorated, do you?"

A hundred little elves then tied up their hangar at dawn and frisked in their harness as Mrs. Santa Claus tied tinkly jingle bells to their antlers.

"Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!" cried Santa. "Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!" As the little reindeer leaned against their harness and the sleigh began to move, the U. S. Air Force plane took off on the roadway ahead of them. That made the little reindeer angry.

"Old and slow are we?" snorted old Blitzen. "Let's show that airplane our heels!"

And that is just what they did. Faster and faster their little hooves twinkled in the clear frosty air, and soon they overtook the big lumbering airplane and passed it, jingling their bells and laughing.

Waving goodbye to the airplane, the merry old saint in the driver's seat laughed, too, until the tears ran down into his long white beard.

"You can't beat Santa Claus," he said, "so you might as well quit trying."

And the fine old-fashioned sleigh sped on through the sky, bringing a present for you... and you... and you... as soon as you go to sleep.

Budenz' Red Charges Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vehement denials have come from several persons among the 30 scholars and officials for leading educational foundations named by Louis Budenz yesterday as members of the Communist party.

Budenz is the former managing editor of the Daily Worker, Communist paper published in New York City, who publicly renounced communism in 1945 and is now on the staff of Fordham University.

"A professional liar," he was called by one of the men he accused. "Absolutely and unqualifiedly false," another said of his testimony, given before a House committee which is trying to determine whether the funds of tax-free foundations are being used for subversive activities.

Budenz has appeared numerous times before congressional committees and, he says, has recounted to the FBI at great length what he knows of Communist party activities.

In his appearance yesterday, he ticked off 30 persons—some of them well known Communist party members before he quit in 1945. A list of names was read to him by Harold M. Keele, committee counsel. Budenz said he knew them to have been Communists from personal experience and from his access to party documents.

Many of them had been described as Communists before, and some had denied it. But committee officials said Budenz was the first time described as a Red.

Thomas I. Emerson, now a professor at the Yale Law School, said Budenz was "dreaming up things" and he declared: "I have never been a member of the (Communist) party and could not possibly have been listed as a member on their records."

Officials of the House group said Emerson received a grant this year from the Guggenheim Foundation.

The most heated denial of Budenz's new testimony came from Dr. Linus Pauling, a former atomic scientist who is now a professor and chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at California Institute of Technology.

Of Budenz's testimony that he had been a Communist party member at Pasadena:

"This statement is a lie. I have never been a member of the Communist party, and I have sworn to this fact."

"Budenz is described in today's papers as a professional ex-Communist. Earlier statements made by him have caused me to suspect that he is a liar."

"Now I know that he is a liar—a professional liar."

Pauling is a member of the board which chooses those who receive fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation. Officials of the foundation in New York noted that he has sworn he is not and never has been a Communist.

Budenz's testimony also involved persons receiving help or connected with the Remond Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Marshall Field Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Rosenberg Foundation of California, and the American Peoples Fund, sponsored by Frederick Vanderbilt Field.

Budenz testified he had met many times "as a Communist" with Frederick Vanderbilt Field.

After hearing Budenz's testimony that the Kremlin deliberately sought to capture American foundations, the House group recessed its hearings indefinitely.

JAMES MARLOW

The chubby old man with the sled and the deer. Had a delicate problem as Christmas drew near.

He had to find presents, the right ones, to carry down to the White House for Ike and for Harry.

The latter was leaving, his troubles all through. But Ike faced more trouble than he ever knew.

So Santa Claus fiddled and fumbled and fussed by step he and dug down in his bag till his beard was all mussed.

For anyone else what he picked might be simple: A drum for a boy; for a girl a deep dimple.

But Harry and Dwight needed special good care. Since soon one would be in and one wouldn't be there.

But Ike is the heir to a national debt.

Which he'd like to reduce but maybe can't yet. The headaches he faces, while not a surprise.

All add up to money; the aid for allies. The war in Korea, inflation; the fight against Communist tactics, unseen and in sight.

"They're tough," said old Santa. "I wish I could see."

"A magician or two to put under his tree.

"I know he could use an indebted chaser.

"So maybe I'll give him a red inferno eraser.

"For the unasked advice he'll be getting for free.

"From people who think they know better than he.

"Some erasums might help, or a cave with no phone.

"And a cave would be handy when brickbats are thrown.

"Since Ike, who is nimble and hale and still hearty.

"May wear himself out keeping peace in his party.

"I'll give him a hammer, without showing a bruise."

But the problem of Harry gave Santa a start.

Since the White House inhabitants seldom depart—This was the first one in 24 years—

By declining to run, Mr. Claus Ike and for Harry.

Not because Harry was leaving, indeed. But what sort of gifts do ex-presidents need?

He liked Harry fine, always had. A warm, friendly man, the kind that's called good.

But Harry was going, not much worse for wear. Still combing Republicans out of his hair.

Merry Christmas

To our many friends, whose good will and loyalty have contributed so much to the pleasure of every day business, we send these sincere greetings for happiness this Christmas and prosperity for the coming year.

Miller's

PEAFF PFACTS

Did You Know

that with the purchase of any New Sewing Machine in our store you can get all these things FREE?

1. Complete set of regular attachments
2. Enough materials to make one complete dress (material not to exceed \$1.00 per yard).
3. A complete free sewing course taught by our experienced instructor.
4. Patterns and thread included.

MAKE YOUR DRESS AT OUR EXPENSE

Our Sewing Machine Prices range from **89⁵⁰** up

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE and EXCHANGE

422 Main Phone 6771

It's Christmas Time

To all our Personal and Business Friends, a word of Thanks and a Very Merry Christmas!

Roma Jewelry Store

LISTEN TONIGHT and Thursday Night at 9:30 over KFLW

Christmas PROGRAM

from the Peace Memorial PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

- ORGAN SOLOS by The Rev. Dwayne Proett. "Arioso in A" by Bach; "What Child Is This Who Laid To Rest" an Old English Melody; "Ave Maria" by Schubert.
- VOCAL SOLOS by Mrs. Philip Hitchcock. "O Holy Night" by Adam; "Silent Night" by Gruber.
- READINGS by Philip Hitchcock.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM

- ORGAN SOLOS by The Rev. Dwayne Proett. "Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's Messiah; "He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd" from Handel's Messiah.
- PEACE MEMORIAL Presbyterian Church Choir. "Lo, How A Rose Ere Blooming" by Praetorius; "150th Psalm" by Lewandowski.
- GIRLS' SEXTETTE. "Glory To God In The Highest" by Frevelisi.
- READINGS by Philip Hitchcock.

presented for the 7th consecutive year by HITCHCOCK and MOSHER (formerly West-Hitchcock Corporation)