Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BY MAIL		BY CARRIER	
3 months	$ 2.25	3 months	$ 2.25
6 months	$ 4.25	6 months	$ 4.25
1 year	$7.50	1 year	$8.50

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —When he was past another Republican senator died, Taft had a history he could take satisfaction of in his new position of power and responsibility as Republican floor leader.

Taft is a hard-working man. He also is a sensitive one. In other years he could take a philosophical and stoical air in the face of being passed by. Not this year. He wanted it and he didn't want it.

And that set other senators in his position to be fair. He actually had the privilege of telling one of his colleagues on the other side he was to get the extra work and no credit for the quality of the job.

For, as for the floor leader, he has to stick around even when the other side is trying to save its face by filibustering. He has to be responsible of guiding through the final passage the legislation the administration wants.

Now President Eisenhower wants to run a senator from Kentucky, and the law has been Warren is Republican doesn't seem to have made a considerable difference in the way he has served him in good stead.

Day after day, year after year, Bartlett as floor leader of the Democratic and Warren as the same job for the Republicans, had a working relationship that's remarkable.

When the going got tough in committee, Bartlett could be firm, cagey, blunt, although none of his own personal friends and the majority of Kentucky sometimes he could be difficult around to put up a fight.

Warren had a great capacity for turning an indignation for he didn't get the point of. Warren Warren for nothing. But he Taft is as poised for an honor.

Here on the floor of the Senate Taft seemed actually glad to answer questions from other senators on the floor, he gave great effort and making it up.

It seemed other senators put half as much energy into their jobs. He became willing to grant to more informed and less gracious.

But it will be interesting to see how he writes — president. Taft handled himself if the Democrats begin swinging then in the hope for next year it and will make a more or statesmanlike than one turn against him.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

Syphilis is one of the venereal diseases. It has been fought long and with much success so that now there is real hope of eliminating it altogether. It will take time, of course, and the methods needed to conquer it are known.

A test of the blood was devised many years ago as means of which the presence of syphilis could be detected. This test was named after the originator, and is commonly known as the Wassermann test.

There have been several modifications of the test ever since for years (Kahn, Kline, etc.), but any of the standard tests when properly used and interpreted will show the presence of syphilis even when symptoms are lacking.

In late years many physicians and intelligent have started using one or more of these tests on all their patients regardless of complaints and have uncovered a great many unsuspected cases of the disease.

Also many large industrial organizations, and among wide communities, have employed these tests for syphilis on a mass basis. By doing this they have found many people who unknowingly had the disease.

The fact that such cases could be discovered and treatment given to make the disease non - contagious has been of great aid in reducing the frequency of syphilis.

Treatment has improved. For many years the patient with early syphilis was treated by certain drugs containing heavy metals such as arsenic, mercury and bismuth. These are still being used with good success. Now penicillin has been added.

In the infectious stage of the disease penicillin seems to be highly successful in making the condition non-contagious or others. It has value in other forms of syphilis also. However, many conservative doctors are not yet prepared to say that penicillin can entirely replace the old and tried methods.

This scourge of mankind is coming under control. By means of a multiple attack aimed at preventing the spread from person to person, by means giving help to more prompt treatment and by newer methods of treatment, it should be possible to conquer syphilis entirely. Certainly it is responsible for fewer cases of death and disability than it was 50 years ago.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — How is cut costs of doing business — without running into objections from labor on the one hand and without cutting services to customers on the other — is fast becoming a top problem of industry.

A redoubled attack on it is reported today from several sources.

Cost cutting is an immediate problem because operating costs have been rising so fast that bumping against high taxes and price controls, they many times have reduced profit margins seriously.

It may become an acute problem later, if sales drop off below a company's break-even point.

The American Management Association is devoting one entire session of its Los Angeles meeting later this month to the problem. It will explore the part electronic machines can play in cutting costs, how chemical and general office expense, one of the fastest rising costs in industry, can be cut, and how more goods can be produced for the same labor cost but without loss of jobs.

Another phase of the attack is through cost accounting — that is, finding out just how much it costs to produce each product a company makes so that the unprofitable ones can be dropped.

"Good cost data will permit a better job of selective selling and lay the groundwork for increased sales of the most profitable items," says Walter E. Seibert, controller of Sylvania Electric Products, in a report to the Controllers Institute of America.

Firms scoring high in recent months in mastering cost control — according to Jackson Martindell, president of the American Institute of Management — included Proctor & Gamble, Illinois Bankers Co., National Cash Register, and Dr Pepper.

Newspapers are getting into the act, too, as they fight to keep the price of their paper from going further. The Institute of Newspaper Controllers & Finance Officers is now working on a model cost system applicable to all papers.

C. Arthur Weis of the St. Louis Globe - Democrat, Institute president, says the recently issued first standard chart of accounts in the newspaper field "makes it possible to compare like items — oranges with oranges and not with apples."

Previously one paper would compare its composition, ink and paper cost per 1,000 lines, while another might use a per-page basis.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

For a long time Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been the prisoner of his critics. He has been unable to make or execute certain kinds of policy, because to do so would have aroused a storm of opposition that might have aborted all policy.

The U.S. Foreign Service, what overseas wing of the State Department, has been similarly entrapped. Fearing to go anything that some new might not look good in the newspapers of 1951, American diplomats have done relatively little of constructive value.

But in all the heart-breaking over this unhappy condition, a few important things appear to have been overlooked. If the State Department were as strong as they ought to be then they could not so easily be exposed.

What has happened therefore, is a reflection not merely of the weakness of the State Department's opponents, but of the Department's own weaknesses.

Some observers feel this weakness has been developing over a long period. The Department's critics, these just of late, have been so alarmed that it is totally out of key with America's position as the most powerful nation on earth.

Many factors undoubtedly account for the evident decline in recent times, the ascendancy of the foreign aid establishment has given rise to a new phenomenon: the economic ambassador, to rival the traditional "political" ambassador. It is entirely possible, too, that the growing complexity of world events has outdated the practice of choosing top diplomats from the ranks of top domestic campaign contributors.

The incoming Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, would thus seem to be confronted with a double opportunity.

He will enjoy presidential freedom to make policy without fear of being restricted now to domestic political opponents of the Roosevelt-Truman administration. There will be opponents, of course, but it is unlikely to have the fury of that which greeted Acheson at every turn.

More than that, Dulles will have the chance to rebuild the prestige and power of the State Department, including the Foreign Service, into an establishment worthy of the preeminence of America in world affairs.

If Dulles can make American diplomacy exercise a symbol of high purpose, dignity, responsibility and consistent policy, he will have earned himself an enduring niche in the long line of American secretaries of State.

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

New Hope Dawns For Condemned Slayer

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Elmer Robert Allen, convicted murderer, had new hope today that he might win his release after midnight walk to the death chamber.

While an attractive member of society James Frank Parks, his wife Winnie hoped for eventual marriage with the condemned man, he denied and wrote that he had new evidence in the slaying for which Allen was convicted.

But the Lee Brothers of Houston said he would appear before the Board of Pardons in Austin today to present a confession of the whole affair.

Allen, meanwhile, set to smile one more smile a "pretty well," a reporter said. He was reading the Bible and writing letters almost continuously, he told the reporter.

Most of the letters were to members of the congregation of the Calvary Methodist Church in San Antonio where for two months prayers have been offered night and day that Allen's life would be spared.

The show of the artists were to pretty Dorothy Clark, 21, who said she was with the condemned man the night of March 1, 1951, when two attempted to rob a San Antonio service station. Allen was left with A. J. Benkenner, who tried to stop the robbery, and Benkenner was killed.

The Green prison chaplain, Mr. Frank Dunn, said a reporter Miss Clark had promised love to Allen and quoted her as saying she hoped "I bumps turning out right" in marry the condemned sinner. The girl, serving a five-year sentence for her part in the slaying, will not visit or prevention Allen, but has requested to meet Miss Clark.

The Rev. Frank Stribling, Calvary Missionary pastor, said Allen night has prayers for Allen "will be made until all hope is gone." More than 2,000 continuous prayers have been spent in prayer since late October. Almost 40 members of the church are doing more of the praying. Nothing said, with several praying in one and two-hour shifts.

"Both conversion is genuine," the pastor said, adding that he prays Allen life will be spared because "he is has now ready to live while he has found a new hope and faith in Christ."

The preacher visited Allen in Bexar County Jail at San Antonio after Allen's wife is him. He and his congregation because the prime murders is an effort to get the death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Some than more than 1,000 San Antonio residents have signed petitions asking that the young man's life be spared. "Sympathy was definitely against him at the time we started the petitions," Stribling said.

Allen, Miss Clark, Barbara Thomas and Lenny Johnson were accused three days after Benkenner, county road employee, was killed. Thomas was acquitted in the imprisonment and Johnson received a life sentence.

Movies Shown in Korea Full of Realism of War

(The following story was written for our regular columnist, Bob Thomas, by Martin Gapt, Bert Price of Associated Press staff writer at military leave.)

By BERT PRICE

WITH U. S. MARINE DIVISION, Korea (AP) — Two film movies were "dangerous" but should have seen the showing "The Minute to Win It," a Korean battle film starring Robert Mitchum, gave us the personnel of one combatant unit.

Everything was going along swimmingly. The kids were laughing at making wise comments on Mitchum's conduct of the war. Then the air raid siren in the film began wailing.

Those watching the show of course were alert and the guys in the theater were dressed lights and there shortly through the lapse, treated the bombers. Casualties were heavy though minor.

Cpl. Bob Carpenter of Madison, Wis., tells me he saw Rita Hayworth's picture in "Affair in Trinidad" and a reviewer big bang-up female at the battalion, in the 5th Marines.

Just as Rita began dancing, a round of incoming shells landed a couple of hundred yards down the slope. The second round was about 25 yards away and by that time the whole audience, including the operator, had hit the ledge.

It might interest you to know, too, that the Hollywood product apparently has a stirring attraction for the enemy.

The guys up here the front were watching a show one night, but there was one guy whose attention was wandering. He happening to glance toward the ridgeline and there, silhouetted by the moon, were a couple of mad-racing Communists.

Right now, in the war, movies are being held in the main halls and not forward in the battalion command posts. The guys on the lines, of course, go to theater only when they goes into regimental reserve.

Before the ceiling drops the flicker into indoors there probably were no wooden audiences on earth. The keen warm the kids would pile on every piece of clothing they had and huddle off with their sleeping bags.

By the time they had settled down to watch, they looked like a column of large cocoons with rifles.

Four few minutes are received weapons out here, which creates something of a creature problem. At a recent movie B. Sgt. William each unit will see the same show four times in nine months.

Just in case any of the very important people or Hollywood are contemplating a trip out here and are anxious because of the dangers I am sending Notice of the VIP's every good forward of sentimental boulevardiers and the there morale is pretty solid. The enemy would be a little better than those of a Lee Shepherd performance.

So far none of the USO or the Hollywood VIP shows ever has been fired upon by the enemy, though our own artillery sometimes drowns overtones.

Mistakes were that the most popular shows out here are the musicals with nearly nearly girls and the the TV variety shows are the least so.

The kids, by and, also like the costume pieces such as "Destiny," a good, formidable Western goes over big too.

Oh yes, the most popular movie going out here is Marlin Monroe.

"Do you know actor", says Mo Guire, "Do what?"

Dorothy Smith Murder Trial Proceeds in Japanese Court

TOKYO (AP) — Dorothy Kimmett Smith was moved in court today as saying, "Too sad I didn't get him in the death" while her husband lay bleeding to death of a wound.

The witness was Lt. Col. Joseph Harlan of Dallas. He said he entered the bedroom of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith a few minutes after the officer was shot at midnight, Oct. 2.

Dorothy Smith is on trial before an Army court martial on a charge of premeditated murder.

Harlan testified that on the fatal night she was groping around a dressing table, apparently searching for something. He said she were only panties and pea.

Smith was in the bed with a knife wound in the side.

"Did you hear Mrs. Smith make any statements?" Lt. Col. W. R. B. Jones, prosecuting attorney, asked Harlan.

"Yes," Harlan replied. "It was to the effect that 'It's too sad I didn't get him in the death.'"

Harlan testified also that Mrs. Smith, wearing riding drink to dropped, was not rational, was unable to comprehend her physical surroundings and was totally uncooperative.

Finally, he added, the attractive 46-year-old daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger and the mother of two children, "seemed to be in a daze."

Other witnesses variously described the was asked in a coma or unconscious.

The second day of the dramatic trial then resumed until tomorrow. The case is being heard by a "jury" of three-member federal court martial board, headed by a major general.

Harlan said he found Smith pale, perspiring and in great pain.

Harlan, a soldier member of Smith's accompanied him, he as Army surgeon. He examined "Smith with sharp delay examination" in getting medical treatment for Smith.

As to a possible motive, one witness, Lt. Col. Morris A. Green of Champaign, Ill., who accompanied Harlan to the Smith home said he heard the defendant make one statement.

"To the best of my recollection," he said, "the statements was to the effect that the one will ever know the reason why."

Defense counsel has not announced by what Mrs. Smith's defense will be based. However, it has indicated the main defense would of temporary insanity.

Telling The Editor

GRATITUDE

KLAMATH FALLS — We would like very much to thank those kind and generous people for our lovely New Year's gifts, which were three old hogs Hamlet and a bushel of cats.

We spent a very joyful New Years separating dog and cat fights at 2 a.m. on our front porch. All we need now is about 100 mice.

We would like to send these generous people a sheet of earwigs or some black widow spiders for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nakakowski

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS — I think the Navy Mothers of Beatrice are doing a wonderful work for servicemen and their families. Recently, my son, Michael called from Seattle for service with the Air Force in the Far East. The night before he sailed, the Navy Mothers presented him with a free long-distance phone call to me. It was certainly a fine thing and means so much to my son and me.

Mrs. Nellie Groff
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Highlights At KUHS

By HAROLD McKAY

Rhodes Jewelery Store has donated a gold locket to be given to one of the Sweetheart of KUHS candidates when she wins the title of "Sweetheart of KU." Magistrate Paul Landry will present the locket during intermission of the dance to be held in Pelican court this coming Saturday night. The price of tickets is $1.50 per couple and each ticket entitles the bearer to one vote for the candidate of the choice.

Each home room nominated a candidate for sweetheart and then the class from which she is a member votes upon a set number to represent the class. The senators nominated four candidates, the juniors nominated four, the so n the and the lower classmen each nominated three candidates.

Here is a list of the candidates: seniors, Earlene Chester, Rolo Gerhing, Marlene Howard, and Vergie Tovey; juniors, Bonnie Cesari, Annette Jacobs, Beverly Marks and Diane Oldham; sophomores, Marty Lou Eaton Porter and Nancy Warren; and from the freshman class Margie Anderson, Lynette Fercher and Gloria Mainus.

Beware all you boys who have shaved since last Friday when the K club whiskerino started. Today during the noon hour the lettermen then to decide what to do with the boys who did not abide with the rules of the contest. Although no present punishment has been decided there will be a crackdown in the near future. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

They have done it again! For the second time this year the Klamath Sports Album has changed its time. As of this week the Sports album will be aired at the time which is best for many years in the past, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays over KFJI.

Everything the same—the staff, the format, the two live orchestras—but the time. Tune into your favorite sports program at 6:30 Thursday evening over KFJI.

Don't forget final examinations start tomorrow with period one in the morning and period four in the p.m.

Also don't forget the Pelican-Ambassador basketball games this Friday and Saturday in Ashland. If you can't go over the hill to the games go to the Sweetheart dance Saturday night.

IT'S THE
LOG CABIN
TONITE!
★ DINING
★ DANCING

Senate to End Fight On Filibuster R

By G. MILNER BALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Republicans convened called to DEW tonight on their hope with others to start there if I guess all need, for a Taft fight in the battle over filibuster.

The orders came from Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican floor leader, adjourning between quarter of 8 to be the GOP caucus business to come before the new Congress this week.

Senate and House had a date to meet in joint session today for the formal counting of Electoral College votes, which will make Dwight D. Eisenhower the next President. Tomorrow they will receive President Truman's final State of the Union message, but he won't deliver it in person. Friday the Truman budget message will be sent to Capitol Hill.

Otherwise, most of the work was being done behind the scenes by men completing the organization of the GOP Congress, which met for the first time in Saturday. Committee assignments were the biggest administrative problem.

In the filibuster area, the issue is a move by self-styled liberal Northern senators to make it easier to invoke the ending debate rule which Southern senators in the past have talked to death civil rights bills.

Anti-filibuster bills, and proposals to change the Senate rules, have been introduced in every session since 1917. Senate Democrats caucused Saturday to map strategy for the session. Republicans will be in charge.

Every standing committee of the Senate and House will be reorganized with a GOP majority which will have the chairmanships. Democrats will be the minority.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), incoming chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, said he is drafting a civil rights program which he expects will be introduced in both houses.

Dirksen said the Republicans will be "sympathetic" to the demands of the Negroes for equal rights, but he said he thinks the proposals will be watered down.

Dirksen said he thinks President Eisenhower will come up with recommendations for a fair employment practices commission, but he said he thinks it should be made voluntary rather than compulsory.

Dirksen said he thinks the President will also recommend a law to make lynching a Federal crime, and a law to make it easier to convict persons who violate the civil rights of others.

Dirksen said he thinks the President will also recommend a law to make it easier to convict persons who violate the civil rights of others.

Hearings to be Held On Revision of Taft - Hartley

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) have agreed to wide open hearings on proposals to revise the Taft-Hartley Act.

Taft and reporters in separate interviews hearings to begin simultaneously in the Senate and House soon. Taft is trying to expedite action nothing is at their hands.

McClellan is the new chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and Taft indicated he will take over chairmanship of the Senate group, in addition to the new duties as Senate Republican floor leader.

By MARY TODD

The Thursday Romans will journey thirty-seven miles straight to the Academy home court for the basketball game scheduled with the Trojans. Though students were "hanging the Blues" after falling short by one point to the Lakeview 49-48, on their home court, are some again relaxed as they cheer for a victory tomorrow. Starting time will be 7:30 exactly for the 8 points of the two games followed immediately by the 6 game. See ya tonight then, okay?

Students wishing to express a sincere "thank you" to the Lakeview Discussion Club for the enjoyable dance and refreshments after the basketball game Saturday night in their new Parish Hall.

With Christmas vacation over everyone including most of the alumni of KHS have gone back to school and back into the groove of study and preparing for next week's semi-examinations. Oughta! What a homecoming!

FRIENDS SUFFER ATTACKS

KIRINO, Greece — Eleftra Toulkaris, 42, slipped out of her home to visit a friend and dropped dead in a heart attack on the road. When Anastasia Karamitsos, 42, heard of this, she rushed over to her stricken friend's home. The sight of Eleftra was too much for Anastasia. She, too, had a heart attack and died.

UNEMPLOYMENT

HONG KONG — More than 130,000 persons are unemployed or underemployed workers in Canton, the capital of Communist South China, according to Chinese press dispatches. The city had a pre-Red population of about 1½ million. A labor-migration program has been approved by the Red administrative council, the pro-nationalist new paper Ming Tao Jih Pao reports. It said 1,000 unemployed men will be sent every 10 days to work projects in other areas.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

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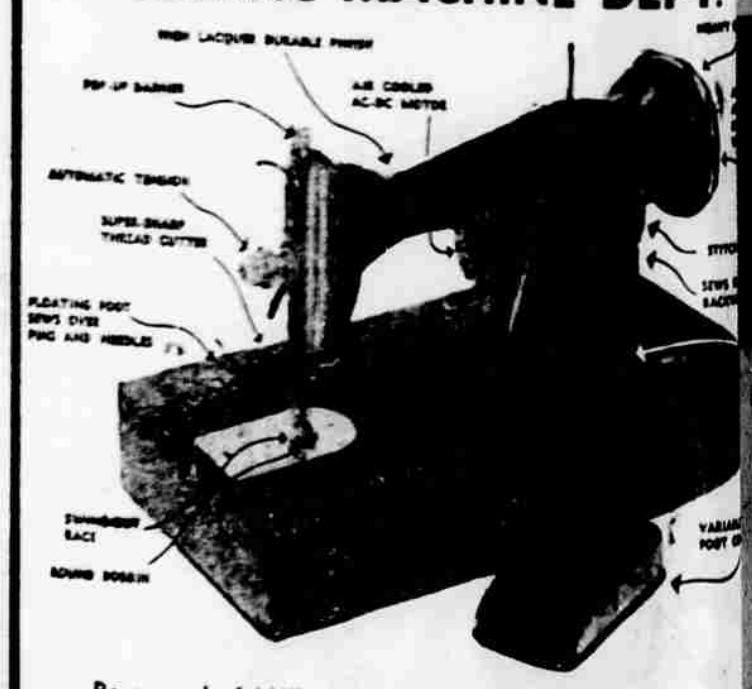

Personnel of Miller's cannot participate in this drawi
We invite you to meet Mrs. Gunther, our Sewing Instr
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