

Herald and News

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Editor
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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK 18 — Suppose this Sunday every church in America were locked and the front door were left open.
"Going out of business. Building for sale of 1941. The minister is in a hurry. He simply has decided to enter a field offering more opportunity for advancement."
Well, you can imagine what would happen. There would be the greatest religious revival in the history of the world. You never love anything so much as when you are afraid you'll lose it.
At first everybody would simply be angry with the minister.
"They must be crazy," people would say. "What's the matter with them? They get paid for doing nothing."
The regular churchgoers would cluster restlessly around the locked doors, then go back home, restless and uneasy. The suburban folks would "go out" indignantly at their wives. "The kids have to be able to go to Sunday school. It's good for them. I guess you'll have to read them something out of the Bible today, until we get this thing straightened out. There must be a Bible around here somewhere."
And, of course, the angriest of all would be the people who rarely or never attend their church, and don't even know the pastor's first name.
Then delegation after delegation would call at the home of the minister and say sternly:
"All right. It's more money you want—how much?"
But if all the ministers still stayed away from their churches, the delegations would cease to bluster, and plead fearfully:
"You have to come back. You can't do this. Who is going to marry us, baptize our children, bury us when we are dead, and give hope to those we leave behind?"
And the ministers might answer: "We are weary of simply marrying you, baptizing your children, burying you and consoling your

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON 18 — President Eisenhower's radio talk to the nation Tuesday night on defense spending and the budget is coming home too soon.
There is confusion about what the Eisenhower administration is doing to defense, or trying to do. Democrats in Congress are protesting. So are some newspapers.
The administration has not done a good job of explaining its intentions so far. Apparently that is why the President is going on the radio.

Vet's Mailbag

Veterans who plan to seek G.I. loans from private lenders for homes, farms or businesses should apply to the Veterans Administration in advance for certificates of eligibility. The VA has announced.
According to the VA, this will reduce delays in processing the loan application. Veterans who are not yet eligible for a loan should apply to the VA as soon as possible. The VA will issue a certificate of eligibility if the veteran meets other usual loan requirements.
In the past, veterans have been advised to submit their discharge or separation papers to the lending institutions making the loan. They in turn would submit them to the VA on behalf of the veteran.
However, since the passage of the Korean G.I. Bill, when the loan guaranty benefits of the World War II G.I. Bill to veterans with service since June 23, 1950, the VA must have information on the veteran's service to establish eligibility.
Now, to pass on a veteran's eligibility, the VA must know whether the veteran served in World War II or since the start of the Korean conflict, or both; what prior use of his loan guaranty benefits, if any, has been made; the status of any prior G.I. loans, and whether the veteran still owns real estate purchased with any such loans.
Most World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957, in which to apply for G.I. loans under the original G.I. Bill. But veterans with service since June 23, 1950, the beginning of the Korean conflict, have until 10 years from the end of the current emergency in which to apply.
QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Q. As a disabled veteran, I received an automobile under the Veterans Administration's program of paying up to \$1,000 of the cost. Will the VA also pay for my repairs that I might need?
A. No. Under the law, no payment may be made for repairs, maintenance or replacement of your automobile.

City Council Agenda Light

An unusually short session of the Klamath Falls City Council is in prospect for tonight. Municipal Judge (city clerk) Frank Blackmer says there is nothing except routine and minor matters on the agenda.
Mayor Paul Landry is out of the city attending a chamber of commerce function in Portland.

They'll Do It Every Time

HENNA AND BLEACHEEN WORKING SIDE BY SIDE... GOSSIP 'BOUT THEIR SOCIAL LIFE FROM MORN TILL EENTIDE...



By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN WHEN THEY GET HOME AT NIGHT... IT'S ON THE PHONE AGAIN... TO GAB ABOUT THE OFFICE—WHO'S DOING WHAT AND WHEN...



Along Nature's Trail By Ken McLeod

Congress appears to be about ready to assume some of its own responsibility in the determination of the feasibility of water projects and in picking up the "blank check" that was handed reclamation a number of years ago. Our busy lawmakers, were so loaded down with arduous tasks that they could not afford to spend the time investigating the various points of water development being proposed by reclamation, so they delegated the power to the Secretary of the Interior. If the Secretary found a project was "feasible" it was all right by the Congressmen for the purpose of stamp of approval. Stamp of approval of how many hundreds of millions of dollars were involved. The result was just like keeping children out in the cookie jar, reclamation engineers dreamed up projects and reclamation economists found methods of justifying the "feasibility" of the dreams of their comrades and Congressmen slavishly voted appropriations.

Immunity Bill Draws Fire

WASHINGTON 18 — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Monday expressed doubt about the wisdom of letting congressional committees grant immunity from prosecution in order to secure testimony from balking witnesses.
McCarthy, chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, said he was "inclined to think that the attorney general should give his consent before any immunity is granted to a witness."
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), the ranking minority member of the investigations subcommittee, said in a separate interview: "I doubt the wisdom of giving a committee of Congress the power to grant immunity in order to elicit testimony."
McClallen said that, in considering a bill to permit this, Congress was treading on "very, very dangerous ground." McCarthy described the measure, sponsored by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), as "essentially a pretty good bill," but he added he had doubts about whether it should be passed in its present form.
The bill would permit committees, by two-thirds vote, to grant immunity to witnesses who refuse to answer questions on grounds that they might incriminate themselves. The Constitution says no one may be forced to testify against himself in any criminal case.

Tests Slated For Military Spots

SALEM 18 — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) will hold preliminary qualifying examinations July 13 to determine eligible candidates for appointment to the military and naval academies.
The examination will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Applicants must be residents of Oregon. Candidates for the military academy must be under 26 years of age, single, and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Candidates for the naval academy must be under 23 years of age, single, and have a high school diploma or equivalent.
Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission by June 10.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK 18 — A generally bright picture of the state of private business and individual incomes as reported today will form the backdrop for the President's report Tuesday night on public finances.
Wages and salary totals are up. Dividend payments are up. Business earnings are up.
These reports from government sources are supplemented by reports from private industry.
Steel mills, for example, report their order books now assure full production through the third quarter of the year. Some think the final three months of the year may see the peak. But now they are working at top speed and turning out a little more steel all the time.

Truman To Stump Again?

PORTLAND 18 — Reports of a planned whistle-stop speaking tour by former President Truman came as a surprise double to Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.
"I know of no plans to see the ex-president as a speaker in the coming campaign," Mitchell said when questioned about a report in Time magazine which said Truman was planning whistle-stop speaking tours for the 1944 congressional and 1948 presidential campaigns.
"I think Mr. Truman is aware of his status as an elder statesman of the party," Mitchell said.
Mitchell arrived here Sunday to center with Oregon and Southwestern Washington party officials. He is to speak Monday night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Vancouver, Wash.

Two Killed In Accidents

By The Associated Press
Two men were killed in traffic accidents in Oregon over the week end.
Joseph Allen Adams, 55, of Salem died almost instantly Sunday when a car he was operating was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at a grade crossing five miles southeast of Salem.
Chris W. Avery, 47, of Astoria, was fatally injured in a fall from a moving car on a highway southwest of Astoria Saturday. Officers said the car, driven by John O. Larson of Astoria, ran out of control and the door flew open. Avery fell out and injured his head. Neither Larson nor another passenger were injured.



NEW STUDENT LEADERS at OTI were selected after a spirited campus campaign which highlighted by a noise parade. Shown (left to right) are: Jacqueline Hinkle, Toledo, secretary; Iv Whit, Portland, president; Joan Miller, Enterprise, vice president; and Jerry Sp, Salem, treasurer.

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State Pen Probe Asked

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He told a meeting of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon that a recent survey of the state parole system made by the National Probation and Parole Association should be made public.
Meanwhile at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee it was announced that Margaret Clark, secretary to State Rep. Alfred H. Corbett at the recent Legislature had been appointed executive secretary of the party in Oregon.

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More Comment On Hells Canyon

PORTLAND 18 — The Interior Department's decision on the Hells Canyon Dam issue should not be interpreted as an indication that the government was getting out of the public power field. Under Secretary Ralph Tudor said Sunday.
The Hells Canyon decision was a particular problem that was faced on its merits, Tudor said in a brief stopover in Portland. He is en route to Alaska where he is to inspect Interior Department projects.
The decision he referred to was the Interior Department's withdrawal of opposition to the Idaho Power Company application to Snake River. The Truman administration favored instead a higher dam at Hells Canyon.
Tudor was district engineer for the Corps of Engineers in Portland from 1941 to 1946.

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Oregon Pilot In On Kills

SEASIDE 18 — A fighter plane from Eugene, Ore., participated in the destruction of 12 MIGs as another U. S. Army fighter because heavy triplets.
Capt. Joseph McCannell's form because the triplets downing three Russian planes that ran his score to 11.
The Oregon pilot was George Ruddle, who shot down 10 MIGs and became the ace of the west.
"I headed toward six to our right," Ruddle said, "saw us coming and made a pass as I ended up on a MIG's tail and saw his smoking. I was unable to get within 200 feet, but I hit at least five bursts. I saw him come down, firing and his pilot. This time he jumped canopy and bailed out."

Jap House Puts Yoshida Foes In

TOKYO 18 — Japanese elected House three a day at Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida Monday by electing two opponents as speaker and speaker.

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