

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 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 \$6.50
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$11.00

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — The first time I went to England I saw a city being crowned.
Now I'm going back for the crowning event of a young lady's life.
The city, of course, was London in wartime, wearing a ruinous wreath of fire by night from German bombs, a circle of towering smoke by day.
And the lady, of course, is Elizabeth II, who on June 2nd will formally don the crown of empire, a heavy crown for one so young — with a dark worry for every gleaming gem.
Our British cousins are making the occasion perhaps the greatest social event in history, one in which most of the world is glad to join. They have done everything but rein Grover Whelan as official greeter.
It is a vast moment for a battered empire, which hopes the coronation will end a reign of terror, war and want — and begin a happier reign in which even Sir Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee may roost on ox instead of each other.
The British feel their fair new Queen may bring them as much luck as the first Elizabeth, a doughty, haughty lady who molded an empire and died an old maid, sighing:
"All my possessions for a moment of time."
I have an odd feeling going to this crowning by airplane instead of aboard a darkened ship in convoy, the wartime way. It was all khaki then, and no khaki now, and I won't have to worry about being mistaken for an officer, and getting embarrassed about throwing a colonel a three-fingered Boy Scout salute.
The lords of England, I understand, will be sternly decked in grandpa's yellowing ermine robes or new ones of velvet and lace. This has been the toughest year ever for rabbits over there, and just plain impossible of survival for a white rabbit, whose fur can't be told from an ermine in a London fog.
The American journalists are already in a fog — clothes fog. There is nothing that looks more like a Roman mob in a B-grade Hollywood movie than a bunch of dressed-up newspapermen.
The gentlemen of the press who get to Westminster Abbey have been warned they must show up in formal morning attire, and are torn between striped pants and the dazed lure of black silk knee britches.
Well, let me, I wouldn't be caught being born in the outfit I have to wear in the abbey," one mourner.
This is no problem to me. When I wired London for instructions, back came the answer:
"Wear a bathing suit. If you want to. Who do you think will be looking at you? You won't be in the abbey at the coronation anyway. You are supposed to run after the Queen's coach and interview the British man in the streets."
Then they mailed me a map of the coronation route showing the location of 133 pubs along the way. A pub is a place where an Englishman goes to get away from his wife, throw darts at a board, and quaff his ale.
Well, let the Queen have her day and her lords their ermine. The British man in the street and I won't go thirsty. A few measured "hip, hip, hurrahs" and into the pub we go, to talk over old times... new times... any kind of times.
I'm after a bigger story. In wartime, a busy woman who worked must have a wry smile, and that was all. But on coronation day I'm going to try to find an Englishman so swept by happiness he breaks down and laughs — laughs out loud in a clear, deep, ringing belly laugh.
It hasn't happened since the first Elizabethan era, some 400 years ago. And I see it, and write it, will anybody believe me?

HUGH PRUETT

Those dealing with the public in matters astronomical are at times startlingly surprised when an unanticipated incident uncovers the interests and accomplishments of some of the most unpretentious of people. Astronomers sometimes get the notion they have a decided monopoly on the art of "looking up." But letters from widely separated places show that people of all walks of life study the heavens. Some express a loneliness for "no one around me seems to care the least for the starry skies."
Several years ago after bright Jupiter and Saturn had for several weeks been huddling close together in the evening sky, an elderly window washer asked permission to visit the observatory. Soon it was found that he had excellent eyesight and a remarkable store of astronomical knowledge. The telescopic views of the planets delighted him. Enthusiasm in his charming Swedish accent, he said, "Every clear night for a long time now I have been watching those two up yonder. Lots of folks haven't even known they were there for they never look up."
On a delightful spring evening a South Dakota woman remarked to a friend, "How blue the sky was today!" Came the reply, "Was it? I was busy cleaning house." The one who "looked up" had also been cleaning house. Another said to her, "You have time to look at stars, but I'm busy."
A noted physician and writer once remarked that at the close of an evening he always looked to see "what was going on in the heavens." A busy woman who worked all day in an office, was active in many organizations, and kept her own house, found cheer in the love of nature in its varied forms. She said, "I always look through my windows at the sky in at least two directions at bedtime and again at the beginning of each new day. Whether starlit or stormy the sky is an inspiration to me."
A mother who works hard for her own family and for others finds delight in the gorgeous sunset glimpses across the western valley while busy at her daily task. She is a real student of meteors and northern lights. A couple both busy all day in offices, found relaxation in the daytime clouds and the stars at night, and became authorities on the "green flash" at sunset.
Without knowing a single star by name, one may still find delight in this glittering stellar host. The beauty of the scene and the contemplation of the immensity and wonder of the universe surely repay us for our time to "look up" at the friendly stars. Throughout life they are true and inspiring companions. Then at the last we may say with confidence:
"I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night."

Driver Whose Truck Killed 10 Gets 2-3 Year Term

BELVIDERE, N.J. — A 21-year-old Scranton, Pa., truck driver — whose vehicle was involved in a crash that killed 10 members of one family — has received a two-to-three-year prison term.
The sentence was handed down

Guest Pastor At Mt. Laki

Rev. William W. Ainley, Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Medford, will be the speaker at the Mt. Laki Community Church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, May 24. He is being presented to the congregation as a candidate for pastor by the nominating committee.
Rev. Ainley is the son of missionary parents, having spent his first 12 years in Mexico and Latin America. He attended high school at Woodlake, Calif., and is a graduate of Whitworth College, Spokane, and Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena. He served two years in the navy.
Rev. Ainley and his wife Nancy are particularly interested in working with young people and are experienced in Christian Endeavor, Young Life, Westminster Fellowship and youth camp activities. Both sang in the Whitworth chapel choir. During this time Rev. Ainley was a member of a gospel team. He also served as pastor of a church near Spokane while attending college, and has been with the Medford church for nearly a year.
The Ainleys have two small daughters.
A potluck dinner will be held immediately following the service.

Mary Kennedy Weds Chicagoan

NEW YORK — In a wedding of simplicity and splendor, Miss Mary Kennedy was married Saturday to Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr.
Thousands of spectators crowded the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral under sunny skies as 1,700 invited guests witnessed the wedding ceremony and nuptial mass by Francis Cardinal Spellman.
The bride is a daughter of financier — philanthropist Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Kennedy of Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannisport, Mass. Shriver is a Chicago business man.
Following the church ceremonies, the guests including a host of notables went to the Waldorf Astoria's Starlight Roof for a luncheon reception.



Storms Quit Midwest, Move East

By The Associated Press
Skies cleared over storm-stricken areas of the Midwest today as thunderstorm activity headed into the northeastern section of the country. Tornadoes and strong winds which whipped over midcontinent areas the last few days caused widespread property damage. Heavy damage was done by twisters that struck the Michigan-Canadian border area of Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont. Five persons were killed.
Thunderstorms hit areas from Dayton, O., eastward to New York City during the night but abated early today as the storm center moved into New England. Nearly two inches of rain fell in some areas. Winds were up to 35 miles per hour, but diminished as the storm dissipated.
Clear and mild weather was reported over the southern half of the country. There was a possibility of thunderstorms in sections of the Lower Mississippi Valley during the day.
Flood conditions remained serious in sections of Louisiana and Texas. Damage was estimated at 10 million dollars in the Lake Charles, La., area where some 15,000 persons have been driven from their homes by the flooding Calcasieu River.
The week-long floods in Louisiana have caused damages estimated at more than 100 million dollars. Eight persons have drowned in Louisiana, but none in the Lake Charles area.
In Orange, Tex., a city of 30,000 about 35 miles southwest of Lake Charles, thousands of persons fought to build up levees surrounding the city from flood waters from the Sabine River. The weather bureau predicted a crest at between 8 1/2 and 9 feet, giving hope that the river would not overflow into the city.

Co-ops Get Filing Delay

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Internal Revenue has given farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations a second extension of time in which they may file their income tax returns.
The bureau said Friday farm co-ops could have until the fifteenth day of the ninth month after their taxable year ends in which to file tax returns. Previously the bureau had given an extension to the 15th day of the sixth month after the close of a co-op's taxable year.
Taxable years of cooperative associations vary according to book-keeping years adopted by the co-ops.
The extension means, according to a revenue bureau source, that farmers' cooperative associations now have 8 1/2 months after the closing of their taxable year in which to distribute their earnings among their members.
The 1951 Revenue Act provided that such associations would be taxed upon earnings undistributed at the time income is reported. If all earnings are distributed among members, the revenue bureau said, the association will not have to pay any income tax.
The bureau announcement said cooperative associations would have to pay interest on any tax due dating from the 15th day of the third month following the close of the taxable year up to the date the extension was made.

Rained Out Games Slated

CORVALLIS — Oregon and Oregon State, rained out of two scheduled games earlier in the week, are booked for a Saturday afternoon doubleheader here to decide the Northern Division baseball championship.
Oregon, with a half-game lead, needs only a single victory to win the title and the right to play Stanford for the Pacific Coast Conference title. Oregon State could retain its division crown by sweeping the doubleheader.
SNAKES CUT POWER
DURBAN, South Africa — Two snakes were responsible for a two-hour electric blackout of the Durban suburb of Westville Saturday.
The snakes chased a rat into a power station and touched off a 6,000-volt high tension conductor as they moved in the kill, causing a blackout which killed all three.

Along Nature's Trail

By Ken McLeod

The Bureau of Reclamation appears to be having some trouble back in South Dakota in enticing the state to give an endorsement to one of their "wonder" projects. A committee of the South Dakota State Legislature, investigating the Bureau's proposed Oahe-James River irrigation project, reports that the Bureau's most outspoken proponents are promotional groups who hope to benefit from the expenditure of public funds. Farmers and ranchers in eastern South Dakota, the committee said, are actually circulating petitions to protect themselves from the irrigation scheme.
The state legislative committee reported that the farmers and ranchers in the James River Valley actually have developed, since 1940, a successful agricultural economy based on grass, livestock, and grain farming. Their work, production and income are well distributed throughout the year.
At each public hearing attended by South Dakota's legislative committee, the committee reported that the federal reclamation officials were unable to supply the farmers with estimates of irrigation costs per farmer, crop yields to be expected from irrigated land, and information on eventual farm income. They did say, however, that each farm would be limited in size to 180 acres of irrigated land and that local taxes would increase. An agricultural economist testified that participants in a similar Bureau of Reclamation project at Milagro, Nebraska, were disappointed when crop yields and net farm incomes were much less than they had been led to believe.
All farmers joining the irrigation district, the legislative committee reported, would share a forty-year liability for repaying the construction cost of the project. Each farm income would be budgeted over the forty-year period, any amount in excess of authorized living expenses would be applied to the amortization program.
The South Dakota legislative committee has recommended that Congress be asked to withhold construction funds until it is proven that the people want to shift to irrigation farming. The legislative group cites a previous study of the James River Valley by the Army Engineers in 1933 which concluded that "irrigation of the basin is unnecessary because the cold climate of the basin so reduces the evaporation that the available rainfall is much more efficient in the production of crops than in most arid regions."
While the people of South Dakota are resisting the proposal of the federal government to develop water resources through the construction of power dams, ostensibly as flood control structures on the state-owned forest preserve.
The forest preserve, acquired in tracts with public money since 1885, is dedicated to the benefit, pleasure, and recreation of the public. The Black River Regulating Board, however, has sought to construct the Higley and Panther Dam inside the forest preserve. In both instances, the people and the State Legislature defeated the board's plans.
In order to give further protection to the State forest preserve an amendment has been proposed that would delete the phrase upon which the private interests are attempting to base their case, the proposed amendment would place water storage projects planned in the forest preserve under the same broad regulations that govern construction of other facilities on state property.
To be enacted, an amendment to the New York State Constitution must be passed by two legislatures of the state and then proved by the people in a public vote. In 1952, the proposal, known as the Hammond-Ostrander amendment, received its first approval from the State Legislature. The 1953 measure, now called the Ostrander amendment, awaits release from the state judiciary and legislative committees before it can be voted upon by the State Legislature the second time.

Ex-GI Picked Up At Home In Slaying

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
SEOUL — The Air Force said Saturday additional charges may be filed "in two or three days" against a young steelworker arrested on murder charges and flown to Korea for trial almost six months after he was honorably discharged.
An Air Force official said the judge advocate section is studying additional evidence against Robert W. Toth, 21, of Pittsburgh, and new charges are pending. No details were revealed.
Young Toth is accused now of "premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit premeditated murder" in connection with the death of Kil Bong Soon last fall.
He was arrested at work at a Pittsburgh steel plant May 13 and arrived in Korea last Monday.
Toth is held under "maximum guard" at an air base near Taejeu, about mid-way between Seoul and Pusan.
The Air Force said that before leaving the U.S. Toth refused "the opportunity to demand a defense counsel of his own desire."
A full set of charges will be given Toth in two or three days, the Air Force said, and at that time a defense counsel will be named.
"It is likely the trial will be held late in June unless Toth and his defense counsel ask for more time to prepare for trial," said Col. J. L. Lowenberg, 5th Air Force judge advocate.
Most witnesses must be flown to Korea from the United States, the Air Force said.
Under the code of an ex-serviceman charged with committing an offense punishable by a prison term of five or more years for which he cannot be tried in civilian courts is subject to arrest "at will" by court martial.
The official announcement in Washington yesterday—first word of Toth's arrest—said:
"The alleged crime was committed last September when Toth was on duty with his unit and involved the shooting, without apparent provocation, of a South Korean citizen."
It said he was discharged "prior to discovery of evidence relating to the alleged offenses."
Mrs. Jacob Mertz, Toth's mother, said in Pittsburgh that her son was in Korea for 18 months prior to his discharge last December and "got a bronze star and an honorable discharge."
She said Toth was arrested at the plant where he worked and did not get in touch with her for several hours. One of his friends telephoned to say Robert had been arrested by military police and taken back to Korea, Mrs. Mertz said.
"We were frantic and called all the military places we could think of—even called the FBI—but nobody knew anything about it," she said.
At 9 o'clock that night, she added, her son called from Pittsburgh Airport to say he was being taken to Korea by military police. He asked her to pick up his work clothes at the airport because he was back in uniform.
"I said, 'what in God happened?'" Mrs. Mertz said her next word from Robert was a postcard from Hawaii saying he had been "on some beautiful planes and that 'they' were treating him fine."

Walls Saves Title, KO's Nelson

EDMONTON, Alta. — Earl Walls successfully defended his Pacific Northwest heavyweight championship Friday night, knocking out challenger Jack Nelson of Salt Lake City at 2:09 of the first round.
Walls, Canadian heavyweight champion, weighed 194; Nelson 191.
Rex Layne, a stablemate of Nelson, was on hand to referee a bout and look over prospects of meeting Walls in Edmonton this summer.
PLANE CRASHES AT BEND
BEND — A light plane crashed in an abandoned lumber mill yard here Friday. The pilot, L. G. Stark of Walnut Creek, Calif., escaped unhurt.

People DO Read SPOT ADS —you are!

AUTHOR DIES
HOLLYWOOD — Death by heart attack has claimed Frederick Jackson, 67, author of scores of plays for stage, screen and television. He was stricken unexpectedly Friday.

Civilian Without Gun Captures 1 Of 7 Escapees

MARQUETTE, Mich. — One of seven desperadoes who fled Michigan's maximum-security prison here was back behind bars today, less than 24 hours after he broke out.
What is more, he was captured by a civilian who merely thrust his hands into his pockets as if he had a gun. He didn't.
Back was Lloyd Burdett, 61, a life-terminer Jack Messenger, 48, a school bus driver, spotted him near Marquette's city dump last night. Messenger stopped his car. His springer spaniel dog jumped out barking. Messenger thrust his hands in his pockets as if reaching for a gun. Burdett came forward, hands raised.
"Authorities, however, didn't anticipate the other six would cove as quickly or easily."
Among them was Lloyd Russell, 31, serving 9 1/2 to 10 years for assault less than the crime of murder. One of two brothers who escaped from the Ohio Prison Farm at London, Russell was convicted of attacking a Michigan state trooper.
Both killers and robbers also were included among those fleeing, and Warden Emory Jacques warned "all are dangerous and armed."
The warden gave this version of the escape, one of the few from this "rock."
The seven, assigned to work as plumbers on radiators in Cellblock G, overpowered at knife point two guards, Sgt. Joe Butala and John Osterburg, and locked them in cells. Then they forced several inmates they thought may interfere into cells and locked them.
An acetylen torch cut bars leading to the front lawn of the picturesque penitentiary, from which the seven scampered as fast as their feet would carry them.

Tot Flies Unaccompanied From London To Portland

PORTLAND — A sleepy little girl, who flew unaccompanied all the way from London, arrived in Portland Friday night and was greeted by parents she had never seen before.
The child, Angela Hammond, 5, had left London about 24 hours earlier to make her home with her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hammond of Springfield, Ore.
She is the daughter of Bert Hammond's brother, Bert, and his wife, Hazel, who adopted her.
Besides seeing their new daughter for the first time, the Hammonds became American citizens Friday.
Hammond, born in England, was an RAF pilot during World War II. He was stationed at Fort William, near Ontario, Canada, where he met his wife. She was born in North Dakota but was reared in Canada and gave up her U.S. citizenship when she married Hammond.
Since 1948 Hammond has worked at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. plywood plant at Springfield.
Airline passengers, who made the trip with Angela, said the long air voyage didn't bother her at all.

Both Siamese Twins Okay After Surgery On One

By JAMES F. SMITH
BOSTON — A 41-year-old Siamese twin, Margaret Gibb, underwent major abdominal surgery for removal of a fibrous tumor Saturday in a case new in the annals of medicine.
Margaret and her sister, Mary, who also was anesthetized, were reported in excellent condition after the two-hour operation performed at New England Deaconess Hospital by Dr. Frank Lahey, head of the Lahey Clinic.
The surgeon refused to discuss exact nature of the operation but did say he found no evidence of malignancy.
He also said the operation marked the first time that major internal surgery had been performed on a Siamese twin over 40 years of age. The sisters, from Holyoke, Mass., are joined at the base of the spine, and have, in effect, a common circulatory system. They were administered phenobarbital and cyclopropane for the operation.
They entered the hospital Wednesday and nurses said they were cheerful and calm as they underwent tests in preparation for the operation.
Dr. Lahey quoted Mary as saying that her "only concern was for Margaret."
With them at the hospital are their mother, Mrs. John R. Gibb and a sister, Mrs. Roy Havens, 31. Their father died two years ago.

Mollet May Head France

PARIS — President Vincent Auriol announced Saturday he is going to ask Socialist Leader Guy Mollet to try to form a cabinet replacing that of Premier Rene Mayer, ousted Thursday.
Mollet, whose party has balked at the proposed rearmament of Western Germany, served as vice-premier under Henri Queuille in 1951. Earlier that year he tried himself to form a cabinet during one of France's many crises but failed to get parliamentary approval of the cabinet he wanted to appoint.
He has served as French minister of state for affairs of the Council of Europe, the parliamentary body that aims at federating Western Europe.
1st A-Cannon Shell Test Set
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The vanguard of hundreds of military officers, congressmen and leaders of industry, who will observe the historic first firing of an atomic cannon shell next Monday began arriving in this desert region Saturday.
The test shot is scheduled for shortly after dawn at the Frenchman Flat section of the Atomic grounds. In the target area will be a 15-car freight train on a trestle and various types of construction.
BRAZIL'S GIFT
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Brazilian delegation to Queen Elizabeth's coronation next month will present the young British ruler a necklace of 67 Brazilian diamonds and aquamarines, reportedly valued at \$50,000.

Pow-wow On Power Set

PORTLAND — Farm, labor and power groups of three states sent representatives here Saturday to outline what they think should be the federal government's policy on hydro-electric power. The meeting stems from protests over the Hells Canyon decision.
Elmer McClure, Oregon State Grange master, called the meeting. He said that the whole field of power policy would be discussed. The meeting, opening at 10 a. m., would run well into the afternoon, he said.
McClure listed these as among the participating groups: Oregon—Grange, Farmers Union, AFL, CIO, rural electric cooperatives, PUD associations and several individuals; Washington—Grange, CIO, AFL, PUD associations, Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce, Public Power Association; Idaho—rural electric co-ops, power associations, Hells Canyon Dam Association.

Senate Okays Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Public Works Committee approved a bill Friday to boost to 150 million dollars the 75 million authorization for construction of flood control projects in the Columbia River Basin in the Pacific Northwest.
The bill has passed the House.

Nothing Wrong With Robert Taft

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate leader, planned to leave the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center here Saturday after a four-day general medical checkup.
The doctors gave him the works and told him they could find nothing wrong," Jack Martin, chief office aide to Taft said.

CONSTRUCTION CONFIRMED

THE DALLES — The Harvey Machine Co. confirmed Friday that it will build a 65 million dollar aluminum plant on the Oregon side of the Columbia River near The Dalles.

Truce Seen Near—If Reds Desire

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today that negotiators are "very near" a truce in Korea—if the Communists actually want an armistice.
Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee and a former United Nations delegate, said in an interview he believes negotiations have reached the "breaking point" in Korea.
"If the Communists want a truce, we are very near to it and we can get it," the Alabama senator declared. "Of course, no one really knows whether the Communists really want an armistice or whether they are just stalling again."
He said he feels, however, that if the newest Allied offer now being whipped into final form is rejected by the Reds, the negotiations will be broken off quickly by the U.N. representatives — and he doesn't know what would happen next.
As the negotiations stand, there is only one issue at stake—the fate of 48,000 Communist prisoners who have said they don't want to go back under Red domination.
The Communists have suggested giving custody of these prisoners to a five nation commission made up of Switzerland, Sweden, India, Poland and Czechoslovakia. But there has been disagreement over vital details of this proposal.
Neither Sparkman nor any of the other Senate and House members who attended a lengthy conference at the State Department yesterday on the truce situation would reveal any details of the proposed U.N. counter offer.
Several of those who attended the State Department briefing, led by Acting Secretary Walter Bedell Smith, said they were not made aware of any major change in U.S. policy on the prisoner issue.
Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) said the session left him "neither more optimistic nor more pessimistic" about truce talks.
"Outside Congress," the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent Philadelphia Baptist minister, declared that "the time is ripe for a second Munich."

Both Siamese Twins Okay After Surgery On One

The Munich Conference, an ill-fated attempt to placate Hitler, helped Germany absorb Czechoslovakia and improve her own position for launching World War II.
Dr. Poling, in a speech before the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, led into the British and Prime Minister Churchill.
Dr. Poling said Churchill seemed to be suggesting "a peace that would be as evil and infinitely more disastrous than the bastard thing that came out of Munich."
He advocated calling off the Korean truce talks and all other "talks with Moscow" unless Russia "begins to square her record with her assertions."
He argued that if the Communists can "keep us talking a little longer, they will take Indochina, Thailand, Burma and Malaya and move directly into India."

Senate Okays Flood Control Bill

The Senate Public Works Committee approved a bill Friday to boost to 150 million dollars the 75 million authorization for construction of flood control projects in the Columbia River Basin in the Pacific Northwest.
The bill has passed the House.

Nothing Wrong With Robert Taft

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate leader, planned to leave the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center here Saturday after a four-day general medical checkup.
The doctors gave him the works and told him they could find nothing wrong," Jack Martin, chief office aide to Taft said.

CONSTRUCTION CONFIRMED

THE DALLES — The Harvey Machine Co. confirmed Friday that it will build a 65 million dollar aluminum plant on the Oregon side of the Columbia River near The Dalles.

BASEBALL

MUTUAL'S GAME OF THE DAY!

3 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
10:25 A.M.
SATURDAYS

Monday	St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
Tuesday	Cincinnati at Milwaukee Braves
Wednesday	Washington at New York Yankees
Thursday	New York at Brooklyn Dodgers
Friday	New York at Philadelphia Athletics
Saturday	Philadelphia at New York Giants

5000 WATTS
KFJL
DIAL 1150