

# Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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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

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DER ADDISON  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in a speech on the problems of reconstruction after the Civil War, made these statements:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."  
"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."  
"You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."  
"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred."  
"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich."  
"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn."  
"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."  
"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

WILSON WILEY in a speech on "Lincoln Traditions" at the Rotary Club Friday, Lincoln's Birthday, said:

"We have no higher hope for the land we love than that we may rise to the traditions and ideals of Abraham Lincoln."

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

In our last column I started to give Joaquin Miller's first account of the Battle of Castle Craig as written in his book "Civil War History" or "Life Amongst the Madocas," published in London in 1874, 19 years after the battle took place. Joaquin pictures himself, a lad of 16, the hero of the fray, and as a result has left out a lot of detail. However, the essential elements of the battle are present in the narrative given, though he fails to mention Gibson. We left the party just as they reached Castle Lake, "a sweet and peaceful place."

"This is a spot," writes Joaquin, "the Indians will not visit, for fear of the evil spirits which they are certain inhabit the place. They sat down in the wood overlooking the lake, while we descended, drank of the cool, deep water and refreshed ourselves for the combat, since the spies had just returned and reported the hostile camp only an hour distant. This was on the 26th day of June, 1855. The enemy was not dreaming of our approach, and we were in position, almost surrounding the camp, before we were discovered."

"Mountain Joe had distributed us behind the rocks and trees in range of and overlooking the camp. The ground was all densely timbered, and covered with a thick growth of black stiff chaparral, save one spot of a few acres, by the side of which the Indians were camped, at the foot of a high hill."

"This was my first war-path. I was about to take part in my first real battle. I had been placed by Mountain Joe behind a large pine, and alone. He spoke kindly as he left me, and bade me take care of myself."

"I put some bullets in my mouth, primed my pistols, and made all preparation to do my part. It seemed like an age before the fight began. I could hear my heart beat like a little drum."

"The Indians certainly had not the least suspicion of danger. They were it seemed, as much off their guard as possible. They evidently thought their camp, if not impregnable, beyond our reach and discovery. They owed the latter to their own care."

"At last we were discovered, as some of the most daring and experienced were stealing closer to the camp, and they sprang to their arms with whoops and yells that lifted my hat almost from my head."

"The yells were answered. Ri-

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people complain about what television has done to American home life. But what can television do for home life? Can it, for example, give every American home what it deserves most—the better house wife?

Yes, can television take an ordinary scrubby bride and mold her into the kind of wife she yearns to be—a charming, informed, all-around woman worthy of traveling down life's rocky road shoulder to shoulder with that fine fellow, the average American husband?

Well, television is going to try. It is already a guest in your living room. Soon it will be a guest who tells your wife how to make that living room look less crummy, and how she herself can look more attractive.

This video adventure in wife education will be launched March 1 via an NBC-TV daily one-hour network program called "Home."

The idea is reported to be the personal brainchild of NBC President Sylvester L. Weaver himself, and he has authorized erection of a \$200,000 set for "Home."

The mere announcement of this program upset a friend of mine, who said he had two objections:

"First, I have spent 30 earnest years trying to improve my wife, and the only result is that she is older. How can television do a better job on her in an hour a day? The program should be at least eight hours long, seven days a week, if it is to teach wives even half the things they really need to know."

"Second, every wife who watches that \$200,000 set is going to feel sooner or later her husband ought to buy her a \$200,000 house. Will that simple girlish goal help make your home life more peaceful?"

Beautiful Arlene Francis will act as editor-in-chief of the program. Assisted by a staff of experts, she will give illustrated hints to the American housewife on how to raise children or petunias, how to take spots off the family dog or her husband's necktie, how to cook better meals, both with and without a can opener. And, naturally, how to be more charming.

Even a crime program today has to teach a housewife how to hold a gat in a charming manner if it wants to get a real rating. Personally, we wish Miss Francis luck in TV's greatest challenge so far—the building of perfect wives, of which every man could use at least one.

And for a starter, we'd like to see her tackle and solve a few typical old household problems, such as:

The wife who insists on getting something out of the medicine chest while her husband is shaving, and uses his razor to cut paper. . . . The wife who won't roll the toothpaste tube from the bottom. . . . The wife who can't make up her mind on colors while hubby is mixing the paint. . . . The two-bathroom family in the one-bathroom house. . . . The neighbor wife who punishes her children if they are destructive in her own home but not if they turn your house into a city dump. . . . The wife who leaves her hubby pins all around the wash basin and yowls when hubby splashes water and gets them rusty. . . . The wife who . . . (fill out your own list, boys, and mail them to Miss Francis. She'll help you.)

Of course, some husbands create household problems, too. But even television hasn't figured a way yet to improve the American husband.

## Hydrogen Bomb Tests Said Near

HONOLULU (AP)—Preparations for the coming hydrogen bomb test series in the Pacific are nearing a climax, according to indications in this strategic Pacific staging area.

But there is no indication any of the planned series of tests has actually started.

A recent rash of Pacific area earthquakes has prompted speculation that an H-bomb already has been exploded but seismologists flatly deny the possibility of any such connection. They say the biggest bomb yet devised by man is still a peanut compared to the eruptions of nature.

The tests, which will include the first trial of an actual combat-designed hydrogen bomb, are expected in two or three weeks. Alvin Graves, director of the 1954 tests at the Marshall Islands Atomic Proving Grounds, passed through Honolulu two weeks ago and is presumably in the test area now. He did not answer his hotel phone during his stopover here.

Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, commanding officer of Atomic Task Force Seven, left Honolulu a month ago, presumably for the Marshall Islands, and returned last week. Two days later he left again, in the same direction. An Army spokesman reported his arrivals and departures without further comment.

An informant at Holmes and Narver, an engineering and contracting firm which supplies men and material for the atomic tests, said the movement of construction personnel to the test area is about over. He said it was expedited in the last three weeks.

The Atomic Energy Commission notified airlines in advance of the 1954 tests to stay clear of the area. Because of news leaks at that time they have now been told there will be no such advance warning this time.

One airline spokesman said that in case of any danger they would be notified on an emergency basis.

The Weather Bureau provides a hint that the tests are still two or three weeks off at best. Prevailing winds through February blow west to east across the Pacific and could carry dangerous atomic dust clouds to Hawaii and the United States.

Official comment on the approaching tests is nonexistent. Military and civilian spokesmen decline comment on anything to do with the top-secret subject. They look hurt if you even mention the word.



LONG SINCE A MEMORY OF THE PAST the old Baldwin and Reames store was one of the finest in its day. This picture shows the structure as it looked in 1885. The woman standing in the doorway is unidentified.

## Farm Program Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said today the administration's proposed new farm program was designed to help all the people—not farmers alone.

"Agriculture must be dealt with as a total industry—taking in all those who produce, process, store, finance, sell and otherwise work with farmers and farm products," he said.

"The narrow view," he added, "is to consider only the 16 percent of the population now living on farms. Such a limited approach will restrict agricultural progress . . . The administration's program will increase the well-being and prosperity of all the people. That is why President Eisenhower has given it such close study."

Morse made these remarks in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Assn.

The administration program would place less dependence on price supports and production controls than do present farm programs.

Morse said the present program of high rigid price supports and controls is one of "scarcity" that would do damage to the total economy by reducing employment in the marketing, transportation, and processing of farm products.

Criticizing high supports for corn and other livestock feed grains, Morse said livestock producers and feeders are entitled to have "flexibility in the costs of their feed" to go along with flexibility in the prices they receive for cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy products.

He said present scarcity of pork and pork products and accompanying high prices can be blamed on price supports which encourage farmers to store corn under government price supports rather than feed it to hogs.

## Gable, Russell To Star In Film 'Guys And Dolls'

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell has declared her independence and signed up for what could be the best role of her career.

The beautiful brunette was swimming under water in the RKO tank when I saw her this week. She doesn't aim to rival Esther Williams; this was the windup scene under water for "The Big Rainbow." She came out of the water, shed her breathing tank, swim fins and goggles and announced she had also disposed of her 13-year connection with Howard Hughes.

As of now, she is a free agent, although she might sign a one-picture-a-year deal with RKO. She has some strange fear she will not be able to find work. Sissy girl.

She is all set to go into one of the leads of "Guys and Dolls," which William Goetz will produce for a Columbia release. Her leading man will be none other than Clark Gable. Betty Grable will play Miss Adelaide and another top star is destined for the role of Nathan Detroit, Bob Hope maybe.

"But the interesting part is that my husband will follow Bill Goetz around like a bird dog during the production, asking him why he does this and why he does that," she added. Her husband is Robert Waterfield, formerly of pro football. The reason for his apprenticeship is that the Waterfields have formed their own production company, Russ-Field.

Anxious Jane is hunting for another picture to do before she starts "Guys and Dolls." It could be "The Long Walk" with John Wayne.

Gilbert Roland, Jane's co-star in "The Big Rainbow," also has plans of his own. He is anxious to begin work on "Blood on the Horns," the story of his bullfighting father. He already has a script from Niven Busch, who wrote "Duel in the Sun."

"Busch picked up a copy of my treatment in my agent's office," Roland relates. "He fell in love with the story and did a great script. The story has never been told before—how the life of a bullfighter affects his wife and children. I plan to shoot it this summer outside of Mexico City."

"I would love to have Ingrid Bergman play the role of my mother, and I'm going to try to get her. I think she'd be great. She played a Spaniard in 'For

## Valentine Used To Gain Entrance

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mrs. James C. Ragas, 37, heard a knock at the door of her home here last night and opened it. A man handed her a shiny red valentine. It read:

"This is a stickup. Don't make any funny noises. All I want is the money and no one will get hurt. The bandit, armed with a pistol and masked, took \$73, Mrs. Ragas told police.

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



... here's a washing machine for sale in the Herald & News Want Ads—too bad you've already got one!

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## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
One of the most puzzling problems for a great many people is brought up in today's first inquiry.

Q—I don't like going to a doctor nowadays because you must know what particular doctor to go to with every particular ailment. I don't know where to begin. I have a pain in my left wrist, I feel my heart beat in my throat, and I get sleepy extremely easily.

A—Two things I think have happened to make the problem raised by Mrs. H. important and frequently difficult. One is that our population is mobile, and therefore often do not get a chance to become established with one family physician. The second thing is the great scientific and technical advances in medicine have made it exceedingly difficult for a single physician to keep up, hence the growth of specialization. Ordinarily, the first physician for a person like Mrs. H. to see would be a family physician or an internist. The names of practitioners can be obtained from the local county medical society, the Directory Department of the American Medical Association at 635 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, or from local hospitals.

Q—Please write something about the knees grating when one is ascending stairs.

A—In all probability this grating of the knees is the result of a degenerative process in the kneecaps, sometimes known as osteoarthritis.

Q—My husband has been told he has a torticollis and he suffers a lot of pain and discomfort which makes him nervous.

A—The common name for this disorder is wry-neck. It is a curious disorder, commonly resulting from nervous or emotional causes, and is sometimes difficult to treat successfully. I believe that the nerve specialists have given this the greatest amount of study and attention, and some operative procedures have been tried in resistant cases, with apparently good results.

Q—What is the difference between muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis?

A—So far as is now known, they are entirely separate diseases with different symptoms and probably with different origins. It must be confessed however, that the cause of neither of these conditions is known as yet.

Q—Please advise me about using kerosene as a liniment for arthritis.

A—I advise against it.

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## SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Until Congress takes final action on taxes a lot of business plans likely will be kept in mothballs. And some consumers may be waiting, too, to see if Congress is going to make a lot of goods cheaper to buy.

Tax stories out of Washington today indicate that a long wrangle on the floors of the two chambers over tax aid to industry may be building up to keep business on the anxious seat.

The bolstering which tax changes are supposed to offer manufacturing and retail trade, and thus brake the recession, could be delayed if Congress gets snarled in debates while the economy continues to slide.

Many businessmen, while hoping for the best, are taking a wait and see stand on part of their plans for expansion, dividends, possible mergers, and foreign investments.

Some tax decisions must be made within seven weeks or automatic tax drops will go into effect on many consumer goods, and on corporate income tax rates. If Congress later should restore these taxes, in full or in part, confusion would be confounded.

Merchants complain that already some shoppers are holding off their buying, saying they will wait to see what's going to be done about excise taxes on autos, furs, and a long list of goods classed as luxuries.

Dealers will wait, too, in their ordering to see what Congress does about excise tax rates, many of which are now scheduled to drop April 1.

And manufacturers may hold up production targets until they know how high the taxes will remain, and therefore which direction sales may take.

Industry has many other indecisions while waiting for Congress to act on other tax changes.

But word from Washington today is that Congress may back down because of political pressure and let dividend taxes stand.

April 1 the income tax rate on corporations is due to drop to 7 per cent from the present 52. Will Congress let it drop, keep it where it is, or compromise at 50 per cent?

## Guard Division Leaves Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. 45th Division, an Oklahoma National Guard outfit, staged a huge farewell parade today for soldiers returning to the United States.

The 45th is the first American division to leave Korea permanently since the start of the war. But only about 1,000 men normally scheduled for rotation will carry the division flag and colors back to Oklahoma—for rest will be assigned to other American units here.

The 45th is the first of two divisions President Eisenhower announced last month would be withdrawn from Korea. The 40th, a California National Guard division, will return late this spring.

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## Scientists Hunt Oil On Sea Floor

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A four-month study of the makeup of the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, including explorations for oil deposits, will be made by an expedition leaving Tampa Monday.

The former pleasure yacht Vema will carry 15 scientists and 12 crewmen. The project is being undertaken by Columbia University with the financial backing of several oil companies.

## Lakeview Woman Dies At Home

LAKEVIEW — Mrs. Anna L. Curtis, wife of Arthur M. Curtis, died Sunday, February 7, at her home at 344 F Street North, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Curtis was born February 12, 1886, in the Happy Valley District near McMinnville. At death she was 67 years, 11 months and 36 days of age.

At Portland on September 24, 1919, she was married to Arthur M. Curtis, who survives. They came in Lakeview in 1940. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Curtis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lora C. Laiky, of Cupertino, California; one son, Ralph Curtis, Condon; four brothers, Elma A. Agee and Oscar Agee, Albany, Edward Agee and Loren Agee, Dallas.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, February 12, from the Ousley-Osterman Chapel with the Rev. Carlton M. Babbidge officiating. Interment was at Sunset Park Cemetery.

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