

# The Herald and News

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## Old Papers

By BILL JENKINS  
Who says newspaper don't last? Willard Ward called yesterday to tell us that his mother had been rummaging around at her house and come across a copy of the National Intelligence dated November seventh, 1927. That's quite a spell of years, 128 to be exact. Willard was wondering if there were any others in town dating back that far in antiquity, which of course started us to wondering, too. Our files here go back only to the late 1890's, but about every so often there is found, in an old house being torn down or in the bottom of an old trunk, papers that came from "way back. Our interest is academic only, we aren't collecting them. But I like to read through the old ones occasionally and I'm sure others enjoy the same pastime. Always fun to read the advertisements dating back to the day when a dollar was worth a dollar.

This last paper lists among other things an ad offering a reward of \$5 for the return of a bay mare stolen, saddle, bridle and all, in Washington, D.C. while tied to a hitching rail. In the next column is a reward notice of \$30 for the return of a runaway slave if caught outside the city, \$10 if nabbed in the city.

Always interesting. Hope a few more turn up. They are really relics of the past that should be preserved, not hidden away to rot and eventually be discarded.

We were speaking earlier in the week of the Red Bluff spirit when it comes to community projects. Forget to give "pat on the backs" to the folks down there who not only gave so generously to the March of Dimes but who dreamed up the ideas that paid off in such large amounts.

We were promptly hooked on arrival by a gag posted in the headquarters lounge stating that "radio and newspaper was spoke here" and telling us that "TV was referred to as . . .". Of course everyone asks what TV is referred to and, in response, promptly fined a dollar for using the word—the gimmick lying in the fact that when the panel is raised we find that TV is referred to as "that other medium." When we left they had over \$400 in the kitty from this alone.

The whole place is a blaze of reflected light at this time each year from the names, cattle brands and trademarks spelled out in dimes and stapled to the walls. They stick the bright new dimes on cellulose tape to form the letters and then staple them to the walls. Another dodge that brings in several thousand dollars each year.

## Alaska

By KEN McLEOD  
We've heard a lot about the boosters of Florida and California who strut their wares loudly to attract the attention of prospective visitors, but these states are beginning to face some real competition now from some near areas like Alaska as an example, Alaska, "the last frontier," the "sportsman's paradise," and a lot of other appeals are getting out along the publicity channels. Perhaps no greater booster for the wonders of Alaska is to be found than in Ruth Allman. Ruth and her husband, the late Jack Allman, who was a prolific outdoor writer on Alaska subjects, started the first paper in the colony of Matanuska, "The Matanuska Valley Pioneer." It was a four page mimeographed paper that had a worldwide circulation. Every issue of their paper carried a page regarding the wildlife of Alaska written to encourage the sportsmen of the states to visit their wonderland.

Ruth can really grind out copy designed to raise the blood pressure of any hunter or fisherman—take this sample, in a letter she writes:

"About 25 miles from Ketchikan is Loring and what fishing you can get in that stream! Bears galore come down around the falls and just tumble all over themselves catching salmon as they try to jump the falls. I even saw one get hit on the snout by a salmon but the bear had presence of mind enough to bounce it once again and then catch it in his mouth—then take his paw to break the salmon's neck—after which he walked casually off into the woods to eat it—and came back for more. "One of the most tremendous fishing 'camps' is found out in the Katmai area, on the Aleutian chain, out from Anchorage. The Consolidated Airlines have made these streams available where one can reach the biggest rainbows without any effort except just wading the line and hauling them in. And there is Lake Illiamina where you could really make an unbelievable story. The tales coming out from there are almost too colossal to accept. I am speaking of the 'pike monsters' it is claimed exist there. I heard a game warden tell about them so form your own conclusion. He said, 'They are pike if I ever saw one, but run from 12 to 15 feet in length! They have extremely wide heads and noses—probably a foot to 18 inches in width.'"

Ruth continues, "Illiamina is an extinct volcano and the lake is right near the top. However one of the most famous spots for stream fishing is the Russian River in the Kenai area. You can tell real fish stories after fishing there. And that is the area you really get fine moose hunting as well as for hunting for the mountain goat and mountain sheep. "The buffalo herd around Big Delta (just outside Fairbanks) has

become so large that they have a hunt every fall. Sign up with the Fair Game Service and then draw numbers out of a hat for the lucky hunters to participate in this hunt. It's quite a thrill to shoot these big fellows who used to roam the prairies. Incidentally, the plane pilots don't appreciate the range habits of these buffalo, for many times a jeep has to run off the big beasts from the airport at Big Delta before the planes can land. They just take over!"

"And then there is the unusual experience at Fairbanks, going out to watch them uncovering the prehistoric skeletons of the mastodon, mammoth, prehistoric horse, saber tooth tiger, etc. The mining dredge operators have to sluice down through about 200 feet of frozen mud before they can get to working dirt—and it is in these sluicing operations that they find the bones. They even found a complete mastodon, meat with fur over flesh in this prehistoric deep-freeze—and the chamber of commerce served mastodon steaks! Yes, and they ate them, too!"

## Reluctant Goodby

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—This is one man's reluctant farewell to the Broadway theater world. One of the main reasons I left a comfortable life in Kansas City 19 years ago to come to harried Manhattan was to see live actors in live plays.

The theater was my main target. It held an intoxicating glamour. The intoxication has departed. The hangover remains. I'll settle for television.

There are now about 30 plays on Broadway. I have seen six of them, and some under protest. Fifteen years ago I would have seen at least 25.

What happened to me, a typical theater lover? Perhaps it is the enigma of middle age that I see fewer plays. It may explain why I haven't been to an opening night in more than half a dozen years.

But one who falls out of love usually manages to find a flaw in the object that once held him rapt. He doesn't like to admit that it is he alone who has changed. And I pick faults in the theater, which once I loved this side of idyllic. I prefer to think it has changed more than I have.

The musty excitement . . . the crowding together . . . the waiting thrill of a curtain going up on a new world . . . the secret stepping off from a faded seat into a bright adventure on the stage . . . the feeling produced by lights going down as a life situation comes up . . . these things I miss and miss them more as time goes by.

But going to the theater has simply become too darn much trouble.

The emphasis on Broadway today is on hit shows. Those that aren't an immediate hit usually fold their tents and silently steal away.

To get to see a hit play you either have to write for the tickets weeks in advance, pay an exorbitant price for them, or copy up to a guy of influence who will deliver them to you wholesale.

Contrary to popular belief, a newspaperman can't walk into a Broadway show by flashing his press card.

I don't like to buy in February a seat to play in October. I refuse to pay \$25 for a quick \$6.00 seat. I don't like to ask help from people of influence because they immediately expect a return favor which in good conscience I cannot do. (They never ask you to praise motherhood; it is always something more commercial.)

The legitimate theaters get fewer year by year. So, I fear, do the legitimate theater goers.

What is happening to baseball is slowly happening to the theater. The fans stay at home, and turn that television dial. They miss a lot, but they see a lot of good new things, too. The best of Broadway often finally comes into the living room.

The truth is, anyway, that there are so many forms of free entertainment fighting for the average man's attention today that he has to go to work to get away from fun.

## Calm Down

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Anyone with the notion today's Senate investigation of the \$2,500 offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) might expand into an investigation of political contributions to senators in general can calm down.

It would be a rare day in Washington when the Senate embarked on an investigation of itself.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the special four-man committee appointed to look into Case's story about an unwelcome \$2,500 contribution to his re-election campaign, says the investigation will be limited strictly to the Case matter.

There is one big point not yet clear in the Case story although the investigation undoubtedly will bring the answer.

Did any friends of Case, without the knowledge of the senator, solicit a contribution from the man who handed over the \$2,500? The man himself, John M. Neff, a Nebraska attorney, has said Case's campaign needs were mentioned to him.

Case told the Senate last Friday a strange story. Case didn't name until Neff later identified himself—had given the money after inquiring about Case's stand on the natural gas bill, which the Senate later passed.

Case said his first knowledge of what had happened came when a South Dakota friend called him and said Neff had left the money in an envelope. The friend turned

out to be E. J. Mahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Kahler said he had some conversations with Neff on Case's attitude toward the gas bill, designed to take direct federal controls off the prices of natural gas, producers of which include some of the biggest oil companies.

Neff, registered in Nebraska last year as an oil company lobbyist, sent an indignant telegram to Case after the senator had disclosed the \$2,500 contribution.

It was a long telegram—Case read it on the Senate floor—and at one point Neff said:

"When in South Dakota in November I was informed by persons close to you that you felt as I do on government issues of the day. I was also told that you intended to run again for election and would need campaign funds."

"In January I made another trip to South Dakota and left with the man I believed to be your chairman of your campaign fund \$2,500 which I had been able to raise as a campaign contribution without any strings attached."

Case then told the Senate "the gentleman with whom he (Neff) left the money was not my campaign manager" and "I never discussed campaign funds with him."

The gentleman was Kahler. What isn't known is who were those "persons close to Case" who Neff said, had told him of the senator's campaign needs in November? Neff did not identify them.

## Higher Coffee

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The price of coffee is on the rise. The cost of coffee is going up in the spring.

Men face the chance of paying more for their clothing in the fall. Bottlers of soft drinks and beer will pay more for the glass containers.

The oil industry debates the wisdom of a hike in crude oil prices which could be reflected in petroleum products later on.

But these samples of "creeping inflation" today have one especially bright offset. Meat prices are being cut at retail. Chances are good that next month will see lower prices on several other food items, even if the relief is mostly seasonal.

Coffee roasters have listed higher wholesale prices twice in a week. They cite the recent sharp rise in the price of green coffee beans, especially from Central America and Colombia. They say the crops have been damaged by too much rain of late.

Earlier, frosts in Brazil were blamed for a tightening up of the formerly loose supply situation.

Buttinuous coal prices are expected to go up April 1. Operators of milk and dairy farms are expected to get higher wages and increases in their other expenses. Price hikes in various areas will range from 15 to 30 cents a ton. This will bring them back to about where they were in 1948.

Men's clothing prices seem likely to rise in the fall by at least 5 per cent. Wool prices have turned up.

The oil industry is pretty well split over the question of a hike in crude oil prices. Rising costs of drilling for oil and of pumping and delivering it are pointed out as one reason. The recent general increase in wage scales in the industry have added fuel to the debate.

On the bright side for the consumer is the big rush of livestock to market. This has tumbled retail meat prices in many cases. And the season for stepped-up production of milk and dairy products and vegetables lies just ahead.

While the spread between farm prices and grocery prices dampens the outlook a little, there is general expectation that most food prices will tend toward the downside rather than the up.

The disease is a strange, but fortunately rather uncommon, disorder. It holds extraordinary interest to a person who acquires it and to his or her family and friends.

The disease is more common in young people than in older ones and more frequent in men than in women. It has been reported from every part of the world. It is not contagious and its cause is not known.

The first sign is usually (but not always) enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck. The swollen glands are not painful.

After a while — perhaps after months or years — glands in other parts of the body may become enlarged.

It does not interfere with general well-being for a long time, but gradually anemia tends to develop. Low fever is often present and the patient slowly loses weight.

The lymph glands and the spleen which are affected in Hodgkin's disease are part of a chain or group of tissues called the reticulo-endothelial system. The fact that this system is attacked has raised the question of some infection being at fault. So far, however, no germ or virus has been proved as the cause.

The patient with Hodgkin's disease usually goes through periods of remarkable improvement. The enlarged lymph glands may disappear almost completely and the general condition may improve for long periods of time.

X-rays have been used in treatment for many years. They often

cause improvement lasting for months at a time. Treatment with drugs has not been particularly successful.

There have been several favorable reports on the treatment of patients who have Hodgkin's disease with preparations called "nitrogen mustards." These substances seem to be quite helpful for some patients and are used extensively. Actually, there is a good deal of research on Hodgkin's disease going on and new drugs are being tried so that eventually we can hope for further improvements in methods of treatment.

Good And Bad  
By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet.

THE GOOD  
1. British and Malayan representatives signed in London an agreement to give the Federation of Malaya will be given self-government. After a transitional period, the federation will become an independent dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The agreement gave hope that the Malayan government might enlist the country's six million people wholeheartedly against the Communist terrorism which has been raging since 1948. Negotiations to give self-government to Singapore, the island at the foot of the Malayan peninsula, are to start in April.

2. Egypt accepted in principle an agreement by which the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will help to finance the gigantic "high dam" at Aswan on the Nile River. The dam, a 15-year project, will be the largest of its kind in the world. It will dwarf the pyramids, one of the ancient wonders of the world. Confirmation of the agreement is expected. Aid to Egypt by the bank, an international institution with headquarters in Washington, will be an important counter to Russia's campaign for economic penetration of the Middle East.

3. American, British and French representatives opened talks in Washington on means to prevent an outbreak of war between the Arab countries and Israel. President Eisenhower, speaking at his news conference in Washington, pledged himself to do everything possible to aid in keeping the peace.

THE BAD  
1. The new French government of Socialist Guy Mollet was embroiled in the shooting of a hiker in the mountains of North Africa and at home. Mollet went to Algeria, in hope of reaching a home rule agreement. He was met by riotous crowds of French colonists who shouted "Mollet to the gallows!" and pelted him with rotten vegetables. In the National Assembly in Parliament, the followers of anti-tax leader Pierre Poujade threatened a filibuster which would paralyze parliamentary action. Poujade won 52 seats in the assembly in the Jan. 2 election. The filibuster threat was caused by attempts to oust 12 Poujadist deputies whose election victories were contested.

2. Riots in Madrid between hostile groups of university students erupted the shooting strike. Students started demonstrating Tuesday against the alleged domination of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Falange organization. Rioting broke out Wednesday. Shooting broke out Thursday between Falange and anti-Falange students. Up to 50 students were reported wounded, some seriously, in blazing battles in the streets.

3. Pakistan announced that it would open negotiations with Soviet Russia for a trade agreement. Pakistan is a member of the middle eastern treaty organization — the so-called Baghdad Pact — against Communist aggression. Its action in accepting a Soviet offer of a trade agreement was a victory for the Kremlin in its attempt to turn the countries of southern Asia toward "neutrality." It was made known also that Russia is seeking to improve its relations with Turkey, which is a fellow-member of Pakistan in the Baghdad Pact.

Quotes  
By UNITED PRESS  
SHAWNEE, Okla. — Richard Dean Smith, 18-year-old newspaper circulation worker, in a note revealing he was so curious about reincarnation he had to personally investigate it, and killed himself.

"They say that curiosity kills a cat. Well I'm a cat and I'm very curious. I'm curious about the Bridey Murphy (A book about a reborn soul) story, so I'm going to investigate the theory in person."

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe when asked if she planned to continue her studies at the actors studio:

"I would like to continue my growth in every way possible."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower on a letter thanking a Flint, Mich., couple for an elaborate golf bag they made for him:

"I hope to have an opportunity to use it. And when I do I am sure it will bring me luck."

ALGERS, Algeria — French Premier Guy Mollet in a broadcast to both the French and Algerian populations that France will stay in Algeria and stamp out terrorism.

"You are afraid of all extremists. I tell you order and justice will be maintained."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., when asked whether he was a candidate for the presidential nomination:

"I am not—quite and unquote."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Reservation Jaycees To Get Charter At Saturday Meet

CHILQUIN—The Klamath Reservation Jaycees will receive their charter at a public dinner Saturday evening, February 11, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Chilquín. Tickets for the crab dinner, which will be prepared by the Eastern Star lodge, are on sale at the Indian education office in the Norval building.

Rex Dye, Klamath Falls, will act as emcee for the evening. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Patrick Latham. The welcome speech will be given by Dwight Kircher, acting mayor of Chilquín during Earl Green's absence. Mayor Paul Landry, Klamath Falls, will officially greet the new chapter.

Charles Ekstrom, Salem, the national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will introduce the visiting state and national officers and Leo Morstad, president of the Klamath Falls chapter, will introduce members of his group. Don Hagedorn, Roseburg, vice president of the Oregon State Jaycee, will present the charter to John Heilbronner, local president. Hagedorn will also conduct the installation of officers ceremony. Other officers are Glen Kircher and Remo Minato, first and second vice presidents; Richard Sowers, secretary; the Rev. Edmund Stanton, treasurer; Chester Jack, state director; board of directors, James Rodgers, Victor Sison and Noble Sanderville.

Frank Michaelson, past president of the Klamath Jaycees will present a gift to the reservation group just before Ivan Congleton, Portland, winner of the distinguished service award in Portland in 1955.

OUT OF GAS  
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—An unidentified woman driver ran out of gasoline in front of a filling station. But she wasn't as lucky as she thought. The filling station was out of gasoline, too.

## Siamese Twin Girls Die

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Siamese twin girls born a month ago with a common heart and liver are dead.

One died yesterday and the other shortly before midnight after doctors performed an eight-hour operation at Mary Hitchcock Hospital to sever the survivor from her dead sister.

Hospital Administrator William I. Wilson said that in separating the twins doctor found there was only one heart and one liver.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marcotte of Lynn, N.H., were never named and had been referred to as "A" and "B."

They were joined at the chest and abdomen. Only Wednesday night, doctors had reported the twins in "stable" condition and said they planned to wait at least a year before attempting surgery to separate them.

Baby "B" began losing ground by early morning, however, and she died at 8 a.m. yesterday.

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EWELL J. RICHARD  
as a Company representative in Klamath Falls and Southern Oregon. Prior to his present appointment Mr. Richard was engaged in the automotive sales business. He has a wide range of friends and acquaintances in this district. In his new capacity Mr. Richard will be associated with Tom and Bob Perkins, well-known Great-West Life District Managers in Klamath Falls, and George D. Klonka, the Company's Portland Branch Manager.  
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Wonderful Valentine any time is the famous Van Heusen Century Shirt with the patented soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, \$3.95.  
"For My Money, You're a Honey" say the antique bones on this Van Heusen Valentine. Hard to beat, easy to tie... \$1.50.  
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