

The Herald and News

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Letters To Editor

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Since the defeat of the school budgets on Monday, May 5, a number of "Letters To The Editor" have been flooding into the office.

It is an appropriate time to restate the policies that this newspaper has in regard to these "Letters To The Editor."

We are very glad to receive them from any person who has a constructive opinion to advance to the public, but we must of necessity require that any "letters" be signed with name and address.

Our policy does not permit us to print a letter that is signed by either a fictitious person, or simply anonymous.

We have received a number of letters containing both praise and criticism, for instance, for the school budgets, but have been unable to print some of them because they were anonymous.

The Herald and News remains one of the few newspapers in the nation where editorials are written and signed with the names of those who wrote them. The use of the proverbial editorial "we" has been replaced with the pronoun "I."

This makes the editorial more meaningful to the readers, and gives them a better opportunity to evaluate their worth.

We, therefore, have set up a policy of requiring the same courtesy from our readers, that of asking them to put their name and address on any "Letters To The Editor" which they wish printed.

Again, on behalf of the newspaper, may I express my thanks to those of you who do take your time to submit a letter for publication. We appreciate having them, and I know the reader also appreciates the opportunity to share your views with you, and either agree or disagree with your viewpoint.

Keep them coming, but put your name and address on them, please.

Live Electrically

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The old order changes and Klamath Basin householders are modernizing.

There are many criteria to show what is going on. Instead of adding up building permits or counting water meters, let's take a look at the kitchen range and water heater situation.

On April 1, nearly 40 retail electrical dealers in the Klamath area opened the cooperative Reddy's Spring Clean-up campaign along with California Oregon Power Company. During the promotion, which continues until June 15, the utility passes along a bonus premium through the dealers to customers trading in old ranges and water heaters on the purchase of new ones.

It is interesting to learn from Roger Hall of Copco, who is keeping score on trades-in, that approximately one trade-in every day since the clean-up campaign started has been either a wood-burning water heater or a wood-burning range. These wood-burning appliances are in addition to older and decrepit electrical appliances, not surprising at all, some of the wood ranges are in better condition, showing years of tender care and polishing.

The biggest single trade-in has been a round lot of 37 apartment-style ranges, built about 30 years ago by the old Universal Range Company which is long since out of business.

To the newcomers in the "live better electrically" program, Copco is selling service, free estimates and even rewiring jobs, the latter on time payments. The trucks with the "Pioneers in Public Service" signs are much in evidence about the area. To Copco employees, it is known as the "pickle" sign.

Note: National Pickle Week is May 22-31.

Ideal Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cary Grant picks the age of 35 as the break-even point in life.

After that, he says, things should get better — if they are ever going to.

"Until 35 a man is often a self-centered idiot," the handsome screen actor remarked, "but then he should begin to make more sense."

"I know I was impossible before 35. I'm hardly possible now. I may be more of a bore, but I feel I'm less of a bore. I'm a little less self-centered."

"Sufficient kicks in the rear over the years do make a difference, and you can learn from experience."

"If a man picks up a little knowledge... if he improves his tolerance... if he reduces his

Tribute To Mother

Klamath Agency (To the Editor)

A state of happy confusion reigned at our house this morning.

It is Mothers Day, a friend and I are doing our wives the dubious honor of making breakfast for them. The potatoes were burned and the toast was hard, but they said everything was fine and that they enjoyed it. Wives and mothers are pretty wonderful people.

Webster's definition of mother is the "female parent." I believe that is the most flatteringly understated in the dictionary. Mothers are all things to all men. It is mother that guides little minds into the right channels so that someday they will be big, constructive minds. It is mother who bandages the cut finger or the skinned knee. It is mother who feels a great deal of pride, and a little loneliness when Johnny or Jane goes off to the first day of school. Mother always has a nest egg tucked away in the sugar bowl and saves the day when the old car breaks down, or you need a new dress for the dance. It is mother who looks on with a mixture of pride and trepidation as Johnny, who grew up so quickly, marches off to war.

Despite all these wonderful things that mother does, and is, there are mothers who are alone and very lonely on Mothers Day. Sometimes sons and daughters become so involved in their struggle for success, building a bigger house or buying a bigger car than the neighbor, that they forget the little lady who gave them the start in the world.

Nelson Sharp

To Budget Board

Editor's Note — The following is a copy of a letter sent to the KUH's Budget Board and board members and publication requested of the Herald and News.

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — There seems to be two main trains of thought on voting down the budget: Tax revolt and dissatisfaction with the administration. Yes, there is a revolt against increasing taxes and if you could or would realize the number of timber and railroad workers that were compelled to live on state unemployment this past winter, who are home owners struggling to hold onto their homes. This same problem confronts those who have rental properties. They cannot just raise their rents to offset these increases each year. Strange as it may seem, supply and demand still controls our basic economy.

I feel that the administration has made a very weak, if any, effort to encourage economy in the operation. Supervisory work could be consolidated. So could secretarial work be pooled to a better advantage. Cost figures could be kept on the buses, so that the board would have a guide to go by at the time of purchasing new equipment. Does the system really need two buses this year? Have department heads been encouraged to save on their budgets? I know cases where they have scrambled to spend same.

The salary adjustments made in the beginning brackets were good, but I can't say as much for the raises granted in the top brackets. They have many fringe considerations along with job security, retirement and many other benefits. They undoubtedly realized when they chose this field that all of these benefits would be in lieu of a large fat salary with a continuing increase each year. When security is the main desired benefit and there is no unemployment hazard involved,

Ken Bailey,
23 Lincoln Street

Reservations

Klamath Agency (To the Editor)

It is our understanding that what with all the trouble we are having with foreign countries that the United States should send immigrants to these various countries under a colonization program. After a few years, it may be possible to set up several reservations for these non-aborigines with startling effect.

This could easily be accomplished by refusing all aid until they complied and moved from their homes to these specially designated areas to live. For lack of better names we could call these the British Reservation, Russian Reservation, Iranian Reservation, Israeli Reservation, etc. . . . We understand the labor problem isn't too large since the demand far overshadows the supply.

There probably should be special provisions in the treaties we sign that when and if any one reservation hits pay dirt, like creating a better mousetrap whereby all the natives of that reservation receive an annual income, we can terminate them and sell the mousetrap inventory for them. We also must make sure that when we sell these mousetraps to individuals that we stipulate in the sale that these mousetraps are to be used only Tuesday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. DT.

That way the supply of mousetraps will last indefinitely, and the economy of the colonized area would not be hurt by these sales of the various reservations. And, of course, if individual buyers cannot be found, the colonies can buy the mousetraps at a reduced rate, of course, thereby providing a source of income to the colonial government.

Comments, please.
Gregory J. Stevens

Polio Call

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)

All Out—All Ages—Polio Vaccination Roundup.

All of us—yes all of us are susceptible to polio. Even adults get polio, but you needn't. Now, for people who have been inoculated with Salk vaccine, this terror is a thing of the past. Have you had your shots?

Many of you have started your shots with the Klamath County Council of PTA. Most of you who received your first shot came back for your second, but not all! We wish to take this opportunity to urge you to go to your doctor for the second shot you missed with us! It is important for complete immunization to have all of your shots.

The Klamath County Council of PTA wishes to thank the doctors, nurses, school personnel, Herald and News, radio stations, KOTI-TV, each PTA unit and all who gave so generously of their time and service to make these polio clinics successful.

Mrs. John E. Putnam
President of Klamath County Council of PTA

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in hailing Sputnik III as evidence of Russia's superiority over the United States.

"I do not want to depreciate or insult the United States, but I cannot forego the pleasure over this success our country has scored."

WASHINGTON—Rep. Donald L. Jackson (D-Calif.) in urging the House not to cut aid for Latin America despite the attacks on Nixon.

"A few rube brats who should be spanked are completely and totally unimportant in the assessment of our overall future relations with our neighbors to the south."

WASHINGTON—Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), on being informed actress Zsa Zsa Gabor had challenged him to repeat outside Congress his statement that she is apparently the most expensive courtesan since Madame Pompadour.

"I have nothing against Miss Gabor personally. It's just that I want those Trujillos to stop throwing their money around."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MOM IS KID CONFIDENT HERSELF WHEN SHE COOKS FOR THE FAMILY... SHE PLEAS IT STRICTLY BY EAR...



But When She Has Her Gal Falls

IN SHE SOMEHOW CHANGES TO THE UNSURE, WOE-IS-ME, BLUNDERING TYPE...



State Solon Faces Battle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A member of the powerful House Armed Services Committee faces his toughest political fight in Oregon's primary election today.

Rep. Walter Norblad, who has been in the House since 1945, opposed Phil Hitchcock for the Republican nomination in the state's 1st Congressional District.

Norblad, 49, is the only Republican in Oregon's six-member congressional delegation. He was ap-

state senator who was defeated by former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay for the GOP nomination for the Senate in 1956.

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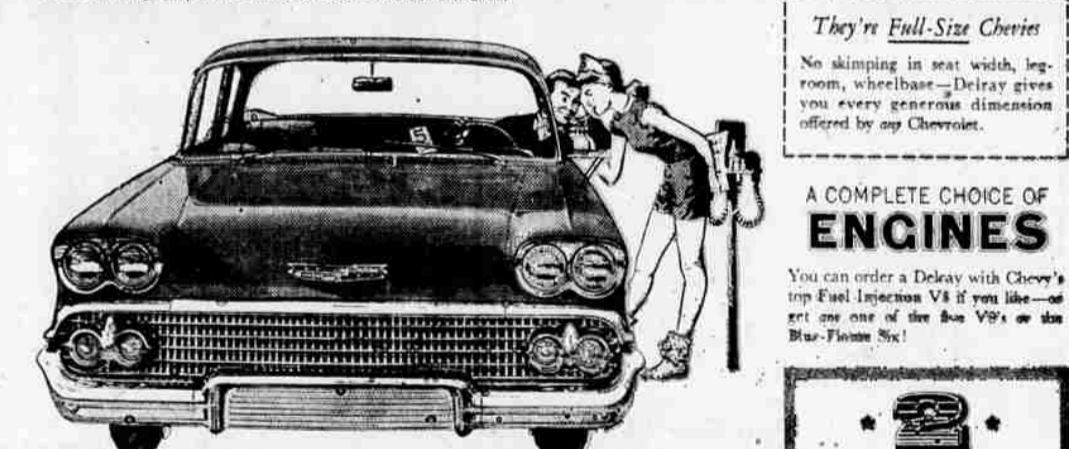
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