

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.00
1 YEAR	\$18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 7.50
1 YEAR	\$12.00

Celebration

By JERRY O'BRIEN
WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—Few of the 3,300 citizens here are in a festive mood, but they plan their biggest celebration in history this week—mainly for a most unusual reason:

To tell the rest of the country what makes them so sad.

This fabulous Couer D'Alene mining district has fallen on hard times after producing nearly two billion dollars worth of metals since 1883. Because of low prices for lead and zinc, its immediate future is darkly clouded despite a prosperous silver mining.

When an Eastern silversmith suggested a celebration June 11-15 in this "silver capital of the world" and offered to help stage it, Wallace seized the idea and saw a valuable by-product.

While most of the \$35,000 local budget will go for silver window dressing to help morale, a vital \$6,000 will finance a junket of 50 Eastern newsmen here. Amid dancing in the streets, parades and miners' contests, they will be given the picture and told the woes of domestic lead and zinc, the district's bread and butter metals.

Wallace miners claim heavy imports of unneeded, cheaply-produced foreign lead and zinc have knocked the bottom out of the market. Lead has dropped to 11 cents a pound, zinc to 10. Producers say they need at least 17 and 14 1/2 cents to operate profitably.

Last week, the big Bunker Hill Co., which lost \$341,644 in the first quarter of the year and has nearly 4 million dollars worth of unsold lead stacked in the yards, said it may have to shut down in August and lay off 1,500 men.

Despite the gloom, Wallace has plunged headlong into plans for its 75th Silver Jubilee Festival. "I call it 'Operation Bootstrap,'" said businessman Lee Black. "Through the celebration, we hope to boost morale, tell our story and regain some of the normalcy around here. The people are warming up to it."

The tough old mining town figures it might as well. It got nowhere sitting around crying in its beer. It hasn't been able to get the tariff relief it sought from the government. It isn't wholly satisfied with a proposed five-year federal subsidy program.

Wallace, named for an old army colonel who was an early settler, has a colorful, turbulent life since Andy Pritchard discovered gold near here in 1882 and Noah Kellogg's celebrated donkey kicked up a fuss and uncovered the fabulous Bunker Hill mine in '85.

Wallace, Murray and others in the district were hard-drinking, free-living Western frontier towners. Calamity Jane and eight dancing girls made the circuit. Wyatt Earp staked two placer claims here in '84 and lost his shirt. A grand dame named Molly B'Damned was the toast of Murray before the gold rush ended and the population dwindled from a bustling 10,000 to 100.

The most memorable violence came on a spring night in 1899 after Bunker Hill refused to recognize the Western Federation of Miners. Nearly 800 miners hijacked a Northern Pacific train, loaded it with stolen dynamite, steamed down to nearby Wardner and blew up a million dollars worth of Bunker Hill property, killed three workers and terrorized the district.

Gov. Frank Seunenberg called out the National Guard but the one company available disbanded instead. President William McKinley ordered federal troops here and 1,500 miners were herded into a makeshift jail until things quieted down.

In vengeance, a hired dynamiter named Harry Orchard later fixed up a bomb on a swinging gate and killed Seunenberg when he came home for lunch.

Wallace survived such human violence as well as subsequent death-dealing snowslides, devastating floods and a stupendous forest fire that destroyed the town and killed 150 people in the region in 1940.

Later the non-conformist editor of the old Wardner Citizen, and other editors bragged the district was big enough and rich enough to become a commonwealth of its own. They warned Southern Idaho politicians to treat the Northern Panhandle with respect lest it detach itself and join Montana or Washington.

The district stayed with Idaho. But it seceded from the Pacific time zone and now has daylight saving time the year around.

As the years passed, the district simmered down to the staid business of turning out more metals than almost any other place on earth.

The Sunshine Mining Co. became the world's largest silver producer, the Bunker Hill the biggest lead-silver mine. At the government price of 90 1/2 cents an ounce, the district produced 14 1/2 million ounces of silver last year, much of it for U.S. coins.

For all its silver, perhaps its most celebrated product is platinum blonde actress Lana Turner, born here 36 years ago.

Original plans were to invite her back as Jubilee guest of honor. There were published reports Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower would probably come. Now the nearest thing to a celebrity expected is Steve Allen's dog, fitted with a special silver collar and commissioned to guard the local teenage queen.

But it's a celebration that doesn't really need celebrities. Wallace has a storied past to recall, a present metals slump to forget and, as the climax of a happy, folksy five-day spree along small town lines, an old 16-acre silver mine to raffie off.

Top Teacher

Today, 46-year-old Ruth Winter of Detroit finds herself winner of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' senior teacher award for 1952.

By RICH THOMAS
DETROIT (UPI)—Ruth Winter has taught English and journalism for 13 years at Detroit's Denby High School. And she's taken part in countless educational and human relations activities. But her first reaction on learning she had been named the nation's senior teacher of the year was to say she didn't deserve it.

"There are thousands of teachers right here in Detroit who have earned the honor just as much as I have," she said. A jovial, well-dressed unmarried woman of 40... Miss Winter says her first love is teaching. She's turned down writing offers and school administrative jobs to stay with her students.

"I'm sold on today's youth 100 per cent," she says. "My students today are in many ways more serious than ever before and by and large they're doing a first class job." Miss Winter was cited for her "most outstanding attitude toward her students" in the award she won... and a little dog dancing about her six room apartment indicated her students thought she was okay too.

"That's 'Chips,'" she laughed, waving at the toy collie pup. "My students decided I wasn't doing so well after my own dog died last November. They gave me 'Chips' for a Christmas present," she said.

Miss Winter says the main thing worrying her students right now is the job situation. But she says there's some good in this. "A lot are thinking about college now, and they wouldn't have planned to go if times were better," she says.

One thing worrying Miss Winter is what she calls "all these people wanting a Russian education for American society." She says, and we quote, "Our society is based on intelligent, individual citizens and its foolish to want the disciplined kind of education the Russians give their children."

"The Russian system," she says, "gives students no choice in their courses, but it's important that our children learn how to choose."

Miss Winter feels the real challenge is, as she says, "to get each child to work up to his capacity." And this, she says, will only come about when American parents and communities as well as the schools place a greater value on knowledge than they do now.

Miss Winter's apartment is furnished with color-splashed, contemporary things. When she has the time, she likes to "cook and putter around the house," as she says. She's well dressed, but she doesn't own a single sack, shift or sheath.

"I have a hardtop convertible," she says, "but I draw the line at styles like that."

dividual citizens and its foolish to want the disciplined kind of education the Russians give their children.

"The Russian system," she says, "gives students no choice in their courses, but it's important that our children learn how to choose."

Miss Winter feels the real challenge is, as she says, "to get each child to work up to his capacity." And this, she says, will only come about when American parents and communities as well as the schools place a greater value on knowledge than they do now.

Miss Winter's apartment is furnished with color-splashed, contemporary things. When she has the time, she likes to "cook and putter around the house," as she says.

She's well dressed, but she doesn't own a single sack, shift or sheath.

"I have a hardtop convertible," she says, "but I draw the line at styles like that."

Tax Cuts

By GEORGE J. MARDER
United Press International

Tax cut hopes die hard. Expectations that Congress may still cut automobile taxes apparently still linger in parts of the country. They may be cutting into car sales.

This is indicated by letters to lawmakers from potential car buyers asking what's the real low-down on tax cuts—should they hold off making a purchase on the outside chance that auto sales taxes may be cut?

Those hopes are completely out of line with the congressional facts of life, apparently fed in part at least by the inability of politicians and government officials to say a flat and irrevocable no.

The official administration policy on tax reduction is... not now.

In most official statements, it's put this way... no present intention to ask for tax cuts... subject will be kept under constant review.

To those unfamiliar with Washingtonese... a language of its own, that seems to mean maybe a little later.

It doesn't mean that at all. It means no... period.

The fact that the subject will be kept under review just doesn't mean a thing.

Of course, the government is always keeping tax policy under review. If conditions change so as to warrant a change in policy, of course the government would do something about it.

And so the only "if" in the administration's stand against tax cuts now is a new major slump in the economy.

If business suddenly gets worse between now and the time Congress quits in August, that promise to keep the subject under review will mean something.

Otherwise it's just words. And some blunt words on the improbability of tax cuts were relayed to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee behind closed doors a couple of weeks ago by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson.

The treasury official said there'd be no tax reduction requests from the administration this session. And he had no ifs, ands, or buts about his remark. It was just a flat no on tax cuts, and that's all.

In Congress, too, the hopes die hard. Individual lawmakers were pleading with the leaders to give them some hopes to take back to constituents.

They found few tax-cutting straws to grasp at. Chairman Mills of the Tax Writ-

ing Committee was asked if he couldn't promise there'd be an outside chance that the House would get to vote on a tax cutting bill this session... couldn't he even describe it as a long-shot, he was asked?

The realistic Mills mumbled something about not wanting to leave an "improbably" impression like that around.

Mills finally shut off the questions by saying his committee is now considering some tax aids only to small business. After that bill, he wasn't even going to call the committee to meet on tax measures. No meeting, no tax reduction bill.

And the committee chairman hoped the lawmakers would spread the word to their constituents so they wouldn't hold off purchasing on a futile hope that sales taxes were coming down.

Man Beats Robot

By JOHN CONSIDINE
United Press International

When it comes to the ancient game of checkers, the modern electronic "brain" isn't in the same league with good human players.

That's the consensus following a recent four-hour and 15-minute contest between "704"—an International Business Machines electronic processing machine—and eight human players.

Semi-secrecy veiled the 704 contest. Photographers were not allowed to bring their cameras into the laboratory at Glendale, New York, where the tournament took place. An IBM spokesman explained that security regulations would have required long clearance processes.

The human players were in one room of the building while 704 and its attendants were in another. The two were linked by telephone. On the wall of the players' room were eight checkerboards in blue and white.

Moves made by the human contestants were telephoned to the machine room. Operators fed the situations into the machine... and 704 answered by spitting out cards. The plays were telephoned back to the game room.

Before start of the "match" 704 had been "instructed" in about 30,000 checker plays and situations. These were fed into the machine by tape. When a play came up the machine searched its "memory" for similar situations.

Then 704 rejected choices which had turned out badly in the past and made moves which had turned out well.

When play ended, at the suggestion of the machine's operators, 704 had another 10,000 checker situations.

The human players wound up the evening with eight victories. The machine earned two tie games.

None of the machine's losses was a rout. On two occasions the machine made triple jumps... many double leaps were achieved.

After one unorthodox move turned out well for 704, a player commented, "It doesn't play the book."

A scientist replied, "It doesn't know enough to play the book." As the long "contest" neared an end the machine played slower and slower.

"It has gone beyond its memory," Doctor A. L. Samuel, manager of the IBM laboratory at Poughkeepsie, said. "It's down in a region where it never has played before."

Playing games with the computers is not a trivial pastime. Programming 704 for checkers and other games "provides insight into how the machine can learn and develop new solutions based on the knowledge gained from solution of earlier problems."

Quotes

By United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik, on alleged interference in his country by the United Arab Republic:

"The only sin of Lebanon in the eyes of the UAR is not that it has really done or is likely to do any harm to any Arab country, but that it is independent and follows a policy of friendship toward and cooperation with the Western world."

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. — Dr. Otto Miessner, founder of one college school of music and director of another for nine years, on a state board of education edict that he go back to college to qualify for a permit to teach grade school children:

"I'll be damned if I will go back to a university using my textbooks and say 'Will you please enroll me in a beginning class for music teachers.'"

They'll Do It Every Time

ANGINA HAS BEEN AFTER CHEDDAR THESE MANY YEARS TO GET A POWER-MOWER... BUT HE SAYS QUOTE: "I NEED THE EXERCISE—IT'S A GOOD WAY TO KEEP MY WEIGHT DOWN."

WHAT ABOUT GETTING A POWER-MOWER THIS YEAR? MCGIMMICK'S HAVE A SALE ON THEM...
NAW! WE ONLY HAVE A LITTLE BIT OF GRASS AND I NEED THE EXERCISE—IT'S A GOOD WAY TO KEEP MY WEIGHT DOWN.



By Jimmy Hatlo

HERE IT IS JUNE—THEY STILL GOT THE OLD PUSH-MOWER—DOES CHEDDAR USE IT? DUMBESILLEH!! GIVE A LOOK!!



Jordan To Head Students

McCLOUD — Robert Jordan was elected president of the McCloud High School student body June 2. Others elected were: Carl Long, vice president; Donna Franklin, secretary; Stephany Memeo, treasurer; Mary Wright, commissioner of social affairs.

Election committee members were: Paula Friday, Wanda Warner and Dennis Wellman. Assisting at the polls were Louie Tallero, Mrs. Frances Hogan, Mrs. Margaret Ahlstrom and Don Kerston. Awards were presented at the final student body assembly of the year on June 6 to outstanding students in athletics, citizenship and scholarship.

Crescent Club Holds Meeting

CRESCENT — The Crescent Community Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday, June 2, in the club with the president, E. B. Stumbaugh in charge. The financial report was given by Ted St. Thomas, treasurer. Charles Shotts, building committee chairman, announced a committee meeting to be held at the club, June 8.

Mrs. Carl Buckley, editor of the Crescent Bulletin, announced that the weekly will now be published on Thursday instead of Friday. Mrs. Ernest Hardman, Mrs. George Wilkinson and Mrs. Arlo Harris served refreshments after the meeting. The next meeting will be July 7 at the club.

RAIN INSURANCE

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Princeton University's class of '38 has literally insured its reunion against rain. Under terms of a \$13,500 policy with Lloyds of London, the 225 returning members of the class will each receive a reimbursement of the \$60 reunion fee if next Saturday's Alumni Day parade is called off for any reason other than "international catastrophe." The insurance policy was decided on after rain washed out the class's reunion in 1953.

Realty Kamblings

by Orville Reichenberg
"Should I buy or rent?" — Almost every living soul, at some time or another, has asked that question.

Actually, there is a time to buy; and, a time to rent. No one could or would deny the desirability, the advantages, and the eventual economy in owning your own home. However, that should not be taken absolutely to mean that there is never a time when it might be more opportune to rent.

For instance, the folks who know that the lot of their offspring will be leaving home soon; and, who plan on using their retiring years to see more of the country and the world, would find the ownership of a house to be a burden rather than a joy.

The man who runs a good risk of being moved away by his employment within a couple of years would be better off with a rent.

Then again, newcomers to a community who cannot make up their minds as to the suitability of a house or neighborhood would choose wisely to rent on a trial basis until they become more oriented to the local situation.

There are numerous other individual situations which could be cited along with the above, but basically, where no specific reason exists, the final decision should evolve from the individual himself; his past experience in renting and owning; and, most important, the kind and size of his family and the kind of a person he is.

But, rent or buy—we can help you—Give us a try—Anytime.

ORVILLE REICHENBERG
REALTOR - 627 Pine
Ph. 2-2515 - Evenings 4-3841
John Aldridge 2-3352
Ruth Robertson 4-6339

Klamath Soroptimists Observe 20th Birthday

The Soroptimist Club of Klamath Falls observed its 20th birthday anniversary at the regular Thursday luncheon at the Winema Hotel. Two members, Clara Shaw and Ida Odell, who participated in the founding of the club in 1933, were present at the meeting.

President Naomi French called for the presidents who had served during each year of the club's life to take part in the traditional birthday candlelighting ceremony. Messages were read from Olive Cornett and others who were unable to be present by reason of being out of town.

Thursday was also sack dress day at the club. Members' attire ranged all the way from twin ensembles reminiscent of the 1920s worn by Dena Backes and Thelma Henry and a burlap bag dress and hat designed and worn by Mary Bothwell to a high-style trapeze dress modeled by Suzanne Hamilton of Marvin's.

Alice Lamm, program chairman of the day, was assisted by charter members and other life members including Rose Poole, Gertrude Moore, Coral Sabo, Ruth Ray and Jennie Southwell. With the aid of a blackboard and promptings from committee members, Mrs. Lamm and Mrs. Sabo reenacted the visual presentation of the club's projects which they had put on at a Spokane Soroptimist convention in 1941.

The June 12 meeting will be the last business meeting of the year. On June 19 there will be a joint installation dinner meeting with the Venture Club in the Empire Room of the Winema Hotel. Invitations have been sent to Soroptimist clubs of Bend, Ashland and Lakeview. The social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

LETTER DELIVERED
CHICAGO (UPI)—A letter bearing a Confederate flag addressed to the "Hotel Dirty Word" Chicago, has been delivered to its intended receiver. Postmaster Carl Schroeder said the letter, which came from Columbus, Ga., was delivered to the Sherman Hotel.

● People Read SPOT ADS — you are

THANKS, FRIENDS

For Your Fine Patronage with Us During Our 24 Years as Owners of Voight's Pioneer Office Supply!

GOOD LUCK, MR. JONES

We hope that you will enjoy working with the people of Klamath Falls as much as we have enjoyed it during the past 24 years. We know that with your outstanding background that you will be a fine addition to the business life of the Klamath Basin.

We Will Continue to Sell and Service

THE GROWING LINE OF FRIDEN AUTOMATIC TAPE-TALK MACHINES

- Friden Flexwriter
Types 100 Words a Minute Without an Operator
- Friden Adding Machine
The "Natural Way" Adding Machine. It fits your hand.
- Friden Computyper
Automatic invoicing or integrated data Producing Machine.
- Friden Calculator
- Automatic Stamp Vending Machines
- Mail Room Equipment

Call Now for a Free Demonstration on any one of these Time Saving, Money Saving Machines!

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford C. Voight

FRIDEN AGENCY

Ph. TU 4-3716

Klamath Falls, Ore.

Pogo

