

# The Herald and News

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### Scholarships

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Four youngsters from Klamath County stand to benefit from the provisions of an old Oregon statute that was recently rediscovered.

Under the terms of the law, each county in the state may grant as many free scholarships to Oregon State College each year as it has senators and representatives in the Legislature, and also one from each county in the state.

It was turned up about a year ago, but not until this year, did any county start work on it. At first, it was treated as just an archaic law that should be forgotten.

However, recently, Multnomah County's legislative delegation got together and decided they would grant some 23 scholarships to which they are entitled under the law.

I'm glad to see that Klamath County's delegation has set up a committee to award such scholarships from this county.

They are to be commended on their action, and it is hoped that it will enable four students to attend Oregon State who might not otherwise be able to do so.

In announcing the move, the group pointed out that the scholarships will be awarded to those whose resources are so limited that he or she seems unable to attend college without the additional aid of a scholarship and whose academic record indicates sufficient scholastic aptitude as to profit from higher education.

A special committee has been set up by the legislative group plus the Klamath County Court. Names of the committee will not be made public since that might bring them under additional pressure in making their selection.

However, it is hoped that needy students will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain an application blank either from the county court or one of the legislators and submit it prior to July 23.

The scholarships are available to 1954 graduates of Klamath County high schools, as well as graduates of past years or present college students.

### Culinary Triumph

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—America has scored an unexpected culinary triumph at the Brussels International Exposition with — of all things! — frozen custard.

"The Europeans have gone crazy over it," said David Berge, executive vice president of the Brass Rail restaurant chain.

"Frozen custard has been our surprise success . . . and biggest seller."

"Last Sunday they bought 7,800 cones."

As supervisor of dining facilities in the American pavilion at the Belgian Fair, Berge met nothing but headaches at the start.

"It seemed for a while like we had almost as many critics as customers," he remarked.

Berge found himself in the soup literally — when he put Manhattan clam chowder on the menu. An indignant chorus from Connecticut to Maine immediately demanded equal billing for New England clam chowder.

Typical was an editorial comment by the famous "Vineyard Gazette" of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.:

"It may be sometime demonstrated that Manhattan clam chowder is the main cause of juvenile delinquency. When the relaxation of old standards and principles begins, anything can happen."

Obligingly Berge, a man who likes to keep everybody happy, bowed this week to regional pride.

"Starting this week we're putting both chowders on the menu — so the New Englander won't feel a forgotten man."

But Berge has fought back at native critics who thought his emphasis on such items as hamburgers and hot dogs were beneath the dignity of a mighty nation.

We asked people who'd been abroad what things they missed most while away from home. He said, "They mentioned things like clam chowder, cheesecake, hamburgers, hot dogs, roast beef, apple pie, American coffee, malted milk and ice cream sandwiches."

Some critics sniffed at the quick lunch atmosphere of the American restaurant.

"But that's just what the mass of people at an exposition want," said Berge. "Most of them can't afford the \$4 to \$15 a meal it costs to eat at the continental style restaurants at the fair. That's for the luxury trade."

"At the American restaurant they can get a lunch consisting of a hamburger, apple pie and coffee for \$1. Dinner costs \$2 or less."

The formula seems to be working out. The U.S. restaurant is serving approximately 20,000 persons a day.

gether," said Berge, comfortably. "We're giving them what they want."

"The French and Italians go most for the frozen custard. The size of the double-dip 20-cent cones seems to fascinate them."

"The West Germans like our American coffee and cheesecake."

"The English, Scotch and Irish find our barbecued chicken an adventure."

"Every nationality likes to try the hamburgers and hot dogs."

"We also are serving American beer and California wine. That may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but they're both going well."

As a final rebuttal to his early critics, Berge rubbed his chubby hands together, and observed cheerfully:

"You know, the chefs from the Hungarian Pavilion and the guards at the Russian Pavilion now eat in our restaurant whenever they can."

### Worry Quartet

By STERLING F. GREEN  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a small but influential group in Washington, known simply as "The Four," which suspects that the hardest economic battle remains to be fought — and is girding for it.

The enemy won't be recession but inflation. The signs of business upturn have been noted hopefully; it appears that a modest recovery may be under way this fall.

If so, the recovery will coincide with the start of a new era of federal deficit financing on a vast scale, and the combined pressures of rising private and government demand could generate another serious surge of inflation.

That's what "The Four" have been worrying about for some time now.

It was concern over inflation which brought the group into existence last September as an unofficial body lacking formal name or legal status.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson watched the value of the dollar sink to new lows month by month, and broached his idea to President Eisenhower.

The idea was simply that the officials directly concerned with money, credit and federal finance — himself and Chairman William McC. Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board — should consult jointly and quite frequently with the President and his top economic advisers. The latter are Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Gabriel Hauge, presidential assistant for economic affairs.

Eisenhower concurred. Since then he has averaged a meeting a month with the four officials.

The meetings had hardly begun when the problems of recession took priority over the problems of inflation. Spending speedups, easier money and lower interest rates were the obvious answers.

To put the brake back on — ever so gently at first to prevent a relapse — will be a more delicate job. But all of "The Four" are determined that there will be no repetition of the events that followed the 1933-34 recession. Before people realized the recession was over, the recovery blossomed into a buying binge, and an inflation that hasn't been stepped yet.

Already "The Four" are weighing the variety of ideas — just about everything short of direct wage and price controls — to keep prices from shooting the moon.

The country's success, all admit, will depend greatly on the alertness and courage of the Federal Reserve Board in pulling the

credit reins at the right moment, and then feeding out no more credit than is needed to permit an orderly, sustainable growth.

But success also will depend on the readiness of the administration to cooperate when the board decides to move, and the mere existence "The Four" may help to wield a united front.

The inflationary wallop of a 10 to 12 billion dollars deficit in the government year just starting, Anderson believes, may be minimized through better scheduling of the government's spending programs. Every program starts modestly and builds up to a spending peak. To prevent the peaks from developing simultaneously, Anderson hopes it will be possible to hold some programs back while others go ahead.

In addition, the improved federal-state relationship fostered in the past year or two may be utilized, the secretary thinks, to prevent the federal government from pouring money into military or civilian projects in an area where a state is simultaneously making big public works investments. One or the other might delay its project for a year.

These are just samples of the kind of ideas which "The Four" are entertaining as they try to look beyond the recession.

### Oversupply

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of Uncle Sam's bonds have been having a hard time in the market. So the U. S. Treasury has been buying up its own recent issues to reduce the oversupply.

The aim is to bolster prices and to keep the weakness from spreading to other issues—including new offerings by states and municipalities, some of which have had rough sailing this week.

Unsettling of the general bond and money markets at this stage of the recession would be painful to the economy. Also, the Treasury needs a strong market because it must raise a lot more cash in coming months.

Speculators operating on thin margins get most of the blame for the sharp drop in the price of the 2½ per cent issue of June 15. They put up a little cash on the original price of the bonds, hoping to make a quick killing by selling at a profit. Instead, the price soon weakened and in recent days dropped sharply as speculators began dumping their thinly protected holdings.

But part of the trouble seems to be that the Treasury found itself issuing more of these six-year eight-month bonds than it had planned. It thought it knew how many of the bonds would be bought by commercial banks in its exchange offer for other securities coming due.

Instead, almost 7½ billion dollars were taken by banks—and obviously by speculators thinking they could take a quick ride at a profit. That supply seems to be more than the bond market was ready to support.

Uncle Sam was able to buy up some of these bonds and retire them because at the moment he was flush. The Treasury gets short of cash now and then. But the June income tax payments swelled its cash to 10 billion dollars.

Between June 19 and July 9 the Treasury bought 456 million dollars of its harassed issue and retired them. It bought 13½ million dollars more for the account of government investment funds such as Social Security. And for these funds it also bought about five million dollars of the 3½ per cent 27 year bonds issued June 3 when it raised more than a billion

dollars in new cash. That was before the income tax payments and Uncle Sam both needed money and saw a chance to extend the maturity time of some of his debt.

Some think that if the Treasury's announcement of its purchases doesn't settle the bond market, it may go on buying more. Others think that most of the speculators have been shaken out of the market now and are off some where licking their financial wounds.

But in the turmoil in the bond market aroused concern. It was credited some days with unsettling the stock market. And bankers are wondering if it won't complicate the Treasury's future money raising task. With a federal deficit of 10 to 11 billion dollars expected in the fiscal year just started, the Treasury may have to go to the market frequently.

The turmoil also brought out a charge from Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) that the Federal Reserve Board should have stepped in to halt "the jungle-like activities being carried on by gamblers and speculators."

The Federal Reserve dropped its price supporting of government securities in 1951. It has no control of margins on bond buying or direct control over bond markets. To date, at least, it's been letting the Treasury carry the ball.

### Appreciation

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The Junior Rodeo Committee wants to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to the merchants of the Town and Country Shopping Center for the donation of the complete saddle, bridle, martingale and blanket which was won by high point winner Alan Foreman, Sprague River.

We also want to thank John Sterling of the Canvas and Leather Shop on South Sixth Street for the following prizes: rawhide reins, breast collar, saddle blanket, saddle bags, head stall, bridle, hair pad and belt buckle.

Our thanks go also to Carl Lane of Klamath Tractor for \$10 for top cutting horse; John Franks Chevrolet Station for \$10 to top bareback rider; and Simplot Soil Builders for a hot dog and a bottle of pop to each calf rider in the 8 to 13 group.

Thank you, Bob and Stella Dehlinger of Strout Realty for the \$25 merchandise prize to be awarded to the high point 4-H Horse Club rider. This prize was split between Bob Drace and John Fairclough as they each had the same number of points.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp and Peace Ambulance Service greatly deserve our appreciation for standing by during the queen's tryouts and junior rodeo.

The committee cannot forget to thank the backbone of the rodeo — all the men, women and children who helped put on the show and clean up afterwards.

Warren Woodard, Chairman

### Complaint

Hornbrook, California (To the Editor) — We were visiting Klamath Falls on July 4 and saw the job of judging the parade.

Why did the Wildcat Model Airplane Club float get the prize for the most unusual? It was titled Pathways to Progress, and if the transition from World War I biplanes to the Snark guided missile isn't progress, which was the theme of the parade, well I don't know what is.

We later went to the Hobby World in Town and Country and examined the missile closer, and also found out a few details on the float.

It has over 3,000 man, boy and girl hours work on it. They have been working since February on it, and remember it is exact scale. Over 4,000 rivets were hand drilled and put in. The whole missile was scaled up from a plastic model airplane kit just a few inches long.

We have a suggestion. Get out-of-town judges and take into consideration how much work and planning went into the float, and don't be prejudiced.

If these changes are made we and a lot of people like us might come back to see another parade.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCann

### Quotes

By United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, replying to a statement by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) that he was subject to the same laws as others:

"That remains to be seen."

ST. LOUIS — Police Lt. Pat Birmes, on the arrest of two female impersonators on bad check charges:

"They were dressed to the teeth in the latest women's fashions and even had pancake makeup and lipstick."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU'VE SEEN HIM PERFORM—DEXTRO, WORLD'S GREATEST—HE JUGGLES ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING . . .

BUT HAVE YOU EVER SEEN HIM AT A FANCY SOIREE? SEEMS HE'S HUMAN JUST LIKE THE REST OF US . . .

YOU BUTTER-FINGERED LOU!! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? CLUMSY OAF!!

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, TOMMY REGO, 1100 SHOMI CITY, OKLA.

### Cruel Cancer Time Bomb Begins To Claim Victims

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
LONDON (AP)—A cruel cancer time bomb is beginning to claim some human victims.

The bomb is radioactive medication containing thorium, which was given 30 or 40 years ago to thousands of people in many countries. Doctors didn't know then that such radioactive stuff could be dangerous.

Now some of those patients are developing cancers which are blamed directly on thorium.

No one knows how many thousands got the medicine. Or how many may develop cancers in the years to come. There are optimistic signs the number may fortunately be low.

The latest chapters in the thorium story were reported today to the seventh Internal Cancer Congress. It begins innocently enough in the late 1920s.

An injection named thorotrast was brought out to help in taking

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We're loaded with used washers, dryers and other appliances that have been traded in on new Maytag merchandise. Come in for a bargain . . . it's all re-conditioned and we've lowered the prices, giving 90 days free service, free delivery and the easiest of terms.

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These look and perform just like new machines. Take them on easy terms for only 180.00

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Hotpoint Washer 98.00  
Just like new with many a wash left at . . . . .

Maytag Auto. Washer 159.95  
Originally 309.95, keep clean at . . . . .

Maytag Auto. Washer 139.95  
New would cost you 309.95 but it's yours at

Zenith Auto. Washer 99.95  
Looks and acts like new, reg. 139.95

Frigidaire Auto. Washer 80.00  
As clean as a whistle, was 100.00, now

2 Kenmore Auto. Washers 75.00  
Look at this price drop: from 99.95 to ea.

2 Bendix Economats 70.00  
Many a wash in these good workers, choice

2 G.E. fully automatics 75.00  
Were 105.00 ea., now ea.

Easy Spin-dry Washer 75.00  
Just like new this deluxe model, was 99.95

USED DRYERS --

Apex Dryer 80.00  
Dry your tears. Was 99.95

Apex Dryer 50.00  
Was only 60.00 but look at this

Hotpoint Dryer 109.95  
Was 109.95, laugh at the rain for

G.E. Dryer 65.00  
Was 80.00, we'll deliver for

Frigidaire No-Vent Dryer 95.00  
Reg. 125.00, check this saving

Kenith Dryer 75.00  
Shines like new at 99.00, no

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Take your choice of these for

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Lowest in PRICE  
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True luxury at pin money cost for your sleeping comfort. Luxuriate yourself and the family to the best in rest on the most perfectly soft mattress pad made! Completely eliminates bumps, never mats and never slips. It's non allergenic, non toxic, durable and it stays delightfully cool in warm weather. You'll enjoy the POLY-AIRE FOAM PAD'S cleanliness and freshness and—it's certainly . . . . .

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pogo

I'S HAD ENOUGH OF YOU, ALBERT, TO LAST ME TO THE PRIMER BUTTER SEASON. . . . . YOU SCRATCHED MATCHES ON MY HEAD.

AN WHEN I WOODED, YOU SCOT ME . . . . . AN I SAID YOU BAWLED OUT MY BAIT . . . . . SAID THEY WAS PEERIN AT YOU.

I BEEN A CAD . . . . . WHAT WAS I DOO?

WHY NOT APPOSSIE!

YEAH . . . . . ALL OF US.

I'M SORRY . . . . . TERRIBLE SORRY, O' CHAP . . . . . BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR . . . . . A THOUSANT SORRIES, IN THE MAN . . . . . PARDON ME, FRIEND . . . . . VERY SORRY, O' FELLOW.

THAT ONE'S A LADY.