

The Herald and News

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1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
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Passing Notes

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
This is a good time to unscramble some of the scribbles that I find on my personal scratch pad.
Last week's potato sacks incident in Medford was one that Mayor Lawrence Slater took up in a recent letter to Mayor John W. Snider of Medford.
In his letter, Mayor Slater said, "It has come to my attention that on July 10, four traffic lights located on East Main Street were inoperative during the day, and that each of these traffic lights were covered with potato sacks labeled 'Klamath Potatoes.'
"We have no objection whatsoever to the city of Medford using our potato sacks, in fact we are very happy over the free advertising we have received through this media.
"Possibly sometime in the future we may have a situation where we will have to cover some of our traffic lights and we may reciprocate the favor by using some pear boxes.
"Thank you very much again Mayor Snider for the free advertising."

Incidentally, Herald and News photographer Don Kettler and his wife recently counted the out-of-state licensed cars as they traveled down Main Street from Twelfth to Second.
You'd be surprised at the number. My guess might be 20 or maybe 25.
Actually, they counted 60 out-of-state autos on this stretch of Main Street. It was about 5:30 on Friday night.

This also ties in with the recent automobile traffic count for the month of June by the State Highway Department. The figures are somewhat surprising, but certainly bear out the importance of the tourist and out-of-town traveler to Klamath Falls.

The average daily traffic for the month of June this year past Midland on U.S. 97 south of Klamath Falls was 3,072 cars. That's the daily average. It shows an increase of 7.1 per cent over the same figures for 1957.

Also, the busiest day and hour in the month of June past the traffic counter at Midland was Saturday, June 14, from 3 to 4 p.m. when 291 cars passed this spot.
The highest daily volume of cars past this point was 4,041 on Saturday, June 14.

Meantime, at the other end, at Chemult, average daily traffic for June was 2,892 which showed a decline of 4.6 per cent over last year.

Their peak hour was Sunday, June 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. with 349 cars. Biggest day was Saturday, June 28, with 4,009.

So much for figures, just goes to prove we should treat those tourists right.

Class this as useless but interesting information.
Esther Williams, swimming star, was reportedly in Klamath Falls for just a few hours about a week ago.

Understand she was here with the manager of her swimming pool enterprises, and they were particularly interested in a project on the Henley highway.

Here's a classic letter received by our circulation department one day last week. Thought it might be interesting to you.

The letter from an irate subscriber (we'll leave name off) was received by Mrs. Jeannette Marshall.

It said, "I want to know where at is my copy of the paper for Sunday, July 13?"

"And why for you can't get it here day in and day out instead of every so long a day off? If this was one of your Klamath neighborhoods I suppose you could alibi it was on account of somebody being shot or cut or beat or something, but over here we are dead time except an occasional surge in Paisley. I'm not fooling. I won't anyhow the comics of that paper."
"The fooling I leave to you. You're likely better at it."
"I'm not fooling, either, that's the way it read."

New Stamp Issue
By FLORENCE JENKINS
Philatelists will be interested in two new U.S. postage stamps to be released in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

The new stamps, in denominations of four and eight cents, are part of the U.S. Post Office Department's "Champions of Liberty" series and both will honor Simon Bolivar who was born 175 years ago on July 24 in Venezuela. Known as the Great Liberator for his successful efforts in freeing six Latin American countries from the Spanish rule, he was the first to set forth ideas for Pan American cooperation and solidarity, in calling the Congress of Panama in 1826, just four years before his death at the age of 47 years.
The stamps will be 0.85 by 0.98 of an inch in dimension, arranged vertically. The four-cent denomination will be issued in panes of 70, with seven across and 10 deep, while the eight-cent denomination will be issued in panes of 72, eight across by nine deep.
Klamath Falls Postmaster C. L. Langseth says this is the first time his office has received stamps printed 72 to the sheet. Usual printings are either 50 or 100 to the sheet.
The new four-cent stamp will be printed on the Cottrell press in a single color—ochre. The eight-cent denomination will be printed on the Giori press in red, blue and golden ochre. Each carries the medallion likeness of Bolivar and the wording: "1783 Simon Bolivar—The Liberator 1830" encircling the head on the medallion which is suspended from a ribbon. Collectors must write to the Postmaster at Washington 13, D.C., for first-day cancellations. The stamps will go on sale at the Klamath Falls Post Office on Friday.

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It is particularly fitting that a native of Venezuela be honored at this time because that country became in 1957 the number one customer for United States exports to Latin America. Venezuela now ranks second only to Canada in the Western Hemisphere with its purchases of more than one and one-half billion dollars worth of goods and services from the United States annually.
Last year's total of exports to Venezuela was 25 times the pre-war (1933-39) level of 41 million dollars and twice as large as the average 1948-54 level of 500 million dollars. These purchases are made possible, according to Econometric Specialists, Inc., of New York, by reciprocal purchases of Venezuelan materials including petroleum and iron ore products.

Mail Matters
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
That there has been only one really indispensable man in the history of the world...Adam!
That in 1985 U.S. taxes averaged \$1.98 a person...This year Americans will pay more for government than they will spend on food, clothing, medical care and religious activities, combined...taxes are now the biggest single item in the cost of living.
That 24 per cent of married women under 30 don't have engagement rings yet...I know one who lives in my house who's been married 21 years and doesn't have one...and her prospects aren't getting any better.
That a single gram of pure silver can be drawn out into a wire more than a mile long.
That if you could leap as well as the grasshopper you could jump 600 feet, or more than 100 times your length.
That Barry, most noted of St. Bernard rescue dogs, during his career saved the lives of 40 persons lost in the Swiss Alps. (Then he ran out of brandy!)
That Moslems do not like dogs...to call a Moslem a dog seven a gay old dog is almost as insulting as to call him a pig, which he also detests as his religion forbids him to eat pork.
That dragonflies have an odd love life...they can fly up to 60 miles an hour—and they mate while in flight.
That the average man's heart weighs 11 ounces, the average woman's heart 9 ounces, and any

conclusions you draw from this are strictly your own.
That it certainly is unflattering to be told you eat like a horse...the stomach of a horse will hold about 18 quarts of food.
That blind persons develop an acuteness of hearing that often enables them to become expert piano tuners.
That you have 27 bones in each hand, 26 in each foot.
That, according to a recent survey, college girls now smoke more cigarettes than college boys.
That it was E. W. Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," who observed, "A woman wants men to have good times in a woman's way."

Politics
By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The ominous shadow of the Middle East crisis threatened today to blot out other issues and force some major revisions in congressional campaign strategy.
Campaign leaders were watching public reaction to President Eisenhower's decision to send troops into Lebanon. There was no certainty in either camp about the immediate or long-range political effect.
But one thing stood out in their reports from grass-roots canvasses: if American troops are still in Lebanon on election day, Middle East developments are likely to have more effect on voting results than any other single issue.
While GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn has contended Eisenhower's troop decision has "won wide acclaim," a Republican campaign strategist who didn't want his name used said his survey showed very mixed reaction.
He said that while many voters approved the President's firm action in a dangerous situation, others believed American intervention in the internal affairs of another nation would be likely to boomerang.
A leading Democrat, who thinks Eisenhower should first have appealed to the United Nations and then sent troops if necessary, said he is advising party colleagues to soft-pedal their criticisms and let voters speak for themselves.
Fresh in the minds of the Democrats is the use of the Republicans made of the Korean War issue in the 1952 presidential election. In speeches, Alcorn still stresses the theme that the Eisenhower administration settled the Korean conflict and can be depended on to chart a course that would avoid war.
Democrats reason that even if U.S. troops avoid fighting—and they hope fervently there is none—the American voter will be mighty restive if the weeks stretch into months without a Middle East settlement.
The Republicans hope, of course that some way can be found to bring about an agreement that will permit the honorable withdrawal of U. S. forces long before election time. They feel that would be a political bonanza. But they have serious doubts it can be done soon.

Cancer Search
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—In the heart of dense jungle in the Amazon Basin an American doctor is searching for a cure for cancer.
The hunt has been going on 27 years. This is the report from Dr. Wilburn H. Ferguson: "I haven't found it yet, but I have high hopes that I will. Otherwise, I wouldn't be spending my life in the jungles of Ecuador."
Dr. Ferguson, his wife and 6-

month-old son went into the jungle in 1931. He dedicated himself to cultivating friendship with the Jivaro natives and research on possible uses of their drugs.
In 1934, he stumbled upon the lead which has been the directing force of his research since that time—a tanzan (shrunken human head trophy). He wondered if the powerful drug that shrank the cartilaginous tissue in the head might be able to shrink malignant tumor tissue.
Eventually he discovered the plant formula used in the head shrinking process, a secret known only to the chief medicine men of each tribe.
This solution was highly toxic and impossible to use on living beings. It was composed of 30 separate plant extracts. His research has gradually reduced the number of essential plants to six.
He still faces seemingly endless research and study. "I am confident of ultimate success," he says.
Dr. Ferguson, 53, is a native of Shawnee, Okla., and a former resident of San Diego, Calif.

Price Pressure
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The brief early summer lull in the rise of the cost of living is being upset today by storm clouds, building up in the Middle East.
Pressure for higher prices was rising even before Western troops moved into Asia Minor and the Russian Bear began to growl more loudly.
But the Middle East developments are acting like a booster shot. Tending toward the high road: Gasoline, tires, used cars, commuter fares, metals, wool, sugar and rubber.
Part of this is because speculators moved into the commodity futures markets, particularly in London, and ignoring the over supply of most materials bid up the prices of metals and grains.
Part of the upward price pressure is due to sober judgment of businessmen that sources of some raw materials might be shut off and distribution of others disturbed.
And this belief could lead many purchasing agents to take a second look at their inventory policies. For months stocks were being cut. Any change toward building them up again could have a quick impact on prices.
Some consumer prices already were on the rise. Example: Gasoline prices were beginning to ebb. Prices of gasoline were firming in many sectors. The threat of disruption of the flow of oil from the Middle East with the implied strain, however temporary, on Western supplies, firmed the minds of oil executives. And last week wholesale gas prices rose because commonplace. Talk that fuel oil prices would be next was widespread.
Revived was the memory of the price rise in domestic crude oil that followed the closing of the Suez Canal and the spurt in Western Europe's need for oil.
Domestic producers have moved quickly this time to reassure Americans of the adequacy of supplies here—although saying nothing of any possibility of a price rise.
They point out that domestic crude oil output now is about 6½ million barrels a day, while producing capacity is 9½ million barrels, and that at the March, 1957, peak of the Suez crisis, production here rose to 7½ million barrels daily—thus presumably leaving safe room for maneuvering.
But consumers are facing other rising prices. Used cars have gone up, although new cars have been slow moving. The price of the forthcoming models is still in doubt, but Detroit says the chance to spend a lot extra on expensive accessories will be greater than ever.
A tire price boost, tied more to operating costs than to any threat to the natural rubber market, could add still more to the cost of transportation. And already many commuter rail and bus fares are on the rise.
In the case of almost anything you can name the supply (on hand or potential) exceeds the demand. But the threat of war strengthens the convictions of those who think the long term trend is toward more inflation—in other words, a still higher cost of living.

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Rhyne pointed out that the basic principles of law were common throughout history and were internationally accepted but thus far had been applied mainly within national borders. The world community has only one court, the International Court of Justice at The Hague, "the most unused instrument for peace in the world today," he said.
"The world needs a new international system of courts to apply the rule of law in deciding disputes between nations so as to eliminate resort to war as the ultimate mechanism for settlement of international disputes," he said.
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Washington—Total \$176,856,000 (\$142,381,000); livestock \$85,818,000 (\$82,035,000); crops \$91,038,000 (\$60,346,000).
Oregon—Total \$112,449,000 (\$101,533,000); livestock \$66,876,000 (\$69,063,000); crops \$45,573,000 (\$41,450,000).

maternity fashions

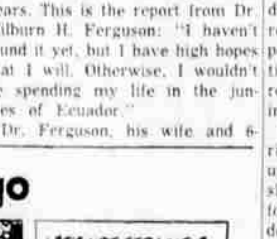
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- pedal pushers
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- lingerie

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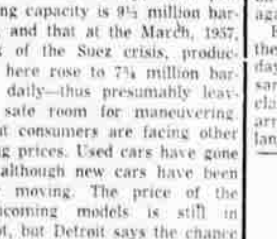
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The report indicated the trend in the West followed that of the nation as a whole.
A breakdown on farm income in the 11 Western states showing January-May, 1958, totals, with comparable 1957 figures in parentheses, plus totals for livestock and livestock products and crops and the comparable 1957 totals includes:
Washington—Total \$176,856,000 (\$142,381,000); livestock \$85,818,000 (\$82,035,000); crops \$91,038,000 (\$60,346,000).
Oregon—Total \$112,449,000 (\$101,533,000); livestock \$66,876,000 (\$69,063,000); crops \$45,573,000 (\$41,450,000).

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Price Pressure
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The brief early summer lull in the rise of the cost of living is being upset today by storm clouds, building up in the Middle East.
Pressure for higher prices was rising even before Western troops moved into Asia Minor and the Russian Bear began to growl more loudly.
But the Middle East developments are acting like a booster shot. Tending toward the high road: Gasoline, tires, used cars, commuter fares, metals, wool, sugar and rubber.
Part of this is because speculators moved into the commodity futures markets, particularly in London, and ignoring the over supply of most materials bid up the prices of metals and grains.
Part of the upward price pressure is due to sober judgment of businessmen that sources of some raw materials might be shut off and distribution of others disturbed.
And this belief could lead many purchasing agents to take a second look at their inventory policies. For months stocks were being cut. Any change toward building them up again could have a quick impact on prices.
Some consumer prices already were on the rise. Example: Gasoline prices were beginning to ebb. Prices of gasoline were firming in many sectors. The threat of disruption of the flow of oil from the Middle East with the implied strain, however temporary, on Western supplies, firmed the minds of oil executives. And last week wholesale gas prices rose because commonplace. Talk that fuel oil prices would be next was widespread.
Revived was the memory of the price rise in domestic crude oil that followed the closing of the Suez Canal and the spurt in Western Europe's need for oil.
Domestic producers have moved quickly this time to reassure Americans of the adequacy of supplies here—although saying nothing of any possibility of a price rise.
They point out that domestic crude oil output now is about 6½ million barrels a day, while producing capacity is 9½ million barrels, and that at the March, 1957, peak of the Suez crisis, production here rose to 7½ million barrels daily—thus presumably leaving safe