

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr
Ph. TU 4-4752

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore. on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 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	\$ 8.50
1 YEAR	\$15.00

Correction

By BILL JENKINS
It seems that I have put my foot in my mouth again.
This is not unusual and, in fact, I am acquiring a certain taste for shoe leather.
The latest boff occurred in Sunday's magazine section wherein I referred to the owner of a cruiser being launched pictorially in the lake as being Louis Kalina.
Mr. Kalina assures me that the cruiser in question is not his.
Here is how it came about: When the picture came across my desk for processing I cried out in a great voice saying "whose boat is this?"
An equally great voice (it was Kettler's but I'm not going to say so as I intend to shoulder the whole blame for this reprehensible mishap myself) boomed out of the murky depths of the newsroom saying "Kalina."
And that, honest, is just how it happened.
For which I am very sorry.
But I have learned two things: It wasn't Louis Kalina's boat, and, two, never trust voices booming back at you from the newsroom.

Another rugged individualist has bit the dust.
Weep a tear for Lomie Pucket, who tried to buck the path of progress but knuckled under to skulduggery, heavy equipment and the public assumption that the state is always right.
It all started, as so many of these affairs do, over a new Los Angeles freeway. One of the miserable abominations concocted in the twisted minds of highway engineers to get more cars into less space so more people can be exposed to monoxide poisoning.
Anyway, the state offered Mrs. Pucket less money than she thought the place was worth. She held out for more. The state turned a cold shoulder (they have no other kind) and there the matter rested until the heavy equipment showed up.
Lomie Pucket appeared on the porch armed with a thuddy-thuddy and grim-lipped smile.
Sheriff's deputies took a look and prudently hauled off.
It wasn't until a couple of plainclothesmen (dicks to you) sneaked in under false colors and disarmed the old lady (she is 51 which isn't really old, but it makes a better story) that work proceeded.
The state graciously allowed Mrs. Pucket to sit in her car nearby and watch while a mammoth bulldozer made dust and splinters of the place.
Right nice of 'em.

I wonder how much longer this business of condemnation of good property is going to go on in the guise of progress? Are we all going to have to live in constant fear of our property being taken away because Uncle Sam wants a new cannon range or because the Detroit-born monsters have to have more room in which to foul the atmosphere?
Sometimes I think we lost a lot in this country when we used up all the frontier country a man used to be able to move into when he got disgusted.
Nowadays if you move to the frontier you get heaved in the poke for trespassing on a missile range.
And if you stay home they build a highway through your living room. You can't win.
But Grandma Pucket tried, God bless her.

Playing Cards
By FLORENCE JENKINS
Canasta, anyone, or bridge?
Card playing in this country is as old as the nation itself and a deck of playing cards is one of the few things which has remained virtually the same through the years.
The cards in today's bridge deck may be a little narrower than the old decks of cards our grandfathers played solo and poker with, but no amount of pressure has changed the old standard 52-card deck. Nor has any modernistic design been found to displace the familiar king, queen and jack figures.
There was a flurry in the 1920's to popularize decks of thin aluminum or celluloid cards designed for playing solitaire while enjoying a leisurely bath. The plumbing manufacturers won that battle, however, and the shower started replacing the big, old-fashioned tub. Even the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers couldn't figure out how to play solitaire in a shower.
The association does, however, have some three dozen suggestions for using the cards no longer suitable for games because of the loss of a card or two or a face card being damaged which results in a marked deck.
Invitations to parties, it reports,

have been written across the face of noncourt cards since the days of Lord Geoffrey Amherst back in Colonial days. It seems that the idea was especially popular for Valentines Day when the heart suit could be used.
More utilitarian are the association's suggestions for using old cards for a neat paint job when working on small window panes or sashes, or using them as markers in the soil when gardening.
Many of the suggestions sound pretty busy, such as constructing a fairly complicated card mobile to hang in the game room, using cards to decorate an old screen to set off the card corner of the play room or embellishing table or tray tops with an arrangement of playing cards, shellingack the finished product, of course.
This one we liked:
"When men's collar stays are mislaid, slivers cut from old cards will substitute perfectly."
It seems lots simpler, somehow, just to give them to the youngsters to play with or, if they have been used so long they are dog-eared and playing with them is sort of like trying to shuffle waffles, there is always the garbage pail.

Forgotten Man
By WILBUR LANDREY
United Press International
What has happened to General Mohammed Naguib, the forgotten strongman of the Egyptian revolution?
Chances are you'll find him playing tennis or reading newspapers at the Al Marg mansion in a northeastern suburb of Cairo.
It was General Naguib, then 51, who led the revolt that deposed King Farouk late in July 1952, and later became president and premier of Egypt.
But the shaggy-haired, rugged-faced general was in turn ousted by Gamal Abdel Nasser and put under arrest in November, 1954. He was never brought to trial.
Now Naguib lives a life of ease at the mansion. He cannot leave the grounds, but inside he is completely free. He even sends out for meals from Cairo's best restaurants to vary his fare.
There are reports he talks to Nasser by telephone. But Nasser last year told an interviewer that he does not see Naguib.
The Al Marg "palace" has over 20 rooms surrounded by gardens and farm plots where Naguib spends most of his day. He plays tennis with the officers guarding him and receives friends and relatives who are allowed to visit.
Occasionally he hunts pigeons and ducks.
The general still rises early each morning to play tennis, read the papers and have breakfast with his family. The newspapers and magazines he reads come from all over the world. No reading matter is withheld from him.
Naguib never missed a radio news bulletin and was reported joyous the day of the Iraqi revolt.
He has three wives. Each spends a week with him in turn.
Most of his children are abroad at foreign schools, studying at government expense. Naguib himself wanted them to study abroad and often calls them by long distance telephone.
Naguib writes and receives frequent letters from relatives and friends.
But, otherwise, he is the forgotten man of Egypt. The Cairo newspapers no longer mention him.
"I do not seek personal power," he once said. "I want to rid Egypt of its enemies. I must, because if I fail Egypt will fall to dust."
Naguib has finished his job now, forced out of the way while Nasser seeks to solidify the Arab nations.

Vacation Talk
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't the people who are off on vacation who cut down the efficiency of the average business office this time of year.
It's the people who are just back from vacation — and can't keep from talking about it on company time.
Let's take a typical example:
During his two-week summer vacation Jim Jukes goes on an auto tour of the West, and during a descent into the Grand Canyon almost falls off a mule. Well, naturally, to Jim this is the most exciting event in the history of travel since Burton Holmes discovered the spoken word.
Suppose there are 124 people in the office besides Jim. Jim is going to buttonhole 120 of them (all except the four he isn't speaking to because he owes them money) and spend a full hour with each telling his dramatic experience, over and over, always leading up to that terrible moment:
"The mule stumbled, I fell almost out of the saddle, and, boy, did I wish I was back in the good old office again!"
By the time he himself wearies of telling about his adventure, half his bored co-workers are mailing insulting letters to the mule, denouncing it as an enemy of the human race for not kicking Jukes into the canyon in the first place.
Jukes spent only two weeks on vacation but 120 hours—or three more weeks—by bragging about it. It also took 120 hours of other people's time to hear him out.
If the same holds true for each of the 125 employees, the management is ostensibly paying only for 250 vacation weeks a year—but actually also footing the bill for 750 more weeks of post-vacation talk.
What is the answer? The solution is simple. Each employee would be given a free extra week if he signed an agreement not to mention his vacation aloud in the office on his return—on pain of dismissal.
During the extra allotted week he would stay home and fill out the following vacation information form to be posted on the bulletin board by the office water cooler:
"All right, where did you go?"
"How many miles per gallon did you average?"
"Have any flat tires (besides the one in the back seat)?"

Latin America
By K. C. THALER
United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—The Communist diplomatic offensive has been officially and formally extended from the Middle East to Latin America. The propaganda war is now officially on in America's "backyard."
The new move stems from a joint decision of the Kremlin and the Red Chinese regime in Peiping. It was taken at the secret three-

day talk last week in Peiping between Soviet Premier and Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese Leader Mao Tse-Tung.
What can be expected from it is an all-out propaganda assault on the Latin American nations, with the United States as the chief target of the attack.
Within 48 hours of the decision, Peiping in fact opened up its guns with a broadside attack on the United States' alleged "enslavement" policy on the Latin American continent.
The Red bloc's decision emerged from the joint Sino-Russian communique issued in Peiping Sunday at the conclusion of the Mao-Khrushchev secret talks.
Red China and the Soviet pledged themselves formally then and there to "give firm support to the just struggles of the peoples of 53 United Arab Republic, the Republic of Iraq, and the other Arab countries as well as the national independence movements of the peoples in Asia, Africa and Latin America," the communique announced.
The listing of Latin America in line with Arab nations left little doubt of what is in the minds of the Red leaders.
Soviet affairs experts have read into the blunt announcement a sort of declaration of a propaganda war by the United Reds in the "backyard" of the United States.
Soviet designs on this sphere have been increasingly evident for some time past; but nothing or little was said about it officially in Moscow.
Now, the word is out. Latin America has been formally and officially included in the "sphere of operation" of the Red propaganda machine, calling for "independence" from American "domination and exploitation."
Significantly, Red China has given its backing to the move just as it has become a prime backer of the "independence" campaign in the Middle East.
More people "demonstrated" in Peiping against the United States and Britain's intervention in Lebanon and Jordan than did in Moscow last month.
This tends to confirm the growing impression that Mao is taking over gradually the leadership of Communist ideology and its application from Moscow.
Latin America has for some time past been confined largely to more discreet behind-the-scenes infiltration tactics.

Botle-Ism
Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—I'd like to make a comment on an article I read in your paper.
The word, botulism, for instance, I had noticed for some time that there were some dead ducks of various kinds lying around in the water or around the shore. There were also some fish.
I didn't know what was doing it, but it seems like it was something in the air or something from chemicals in fuel oils had gotten in the air and water.
The water, when I first visited this town, seemed very good but I do not think so now.
What is killing them is entirely different.
If you change your word, botulism, around to read "botle-ism" you might get a laugh, as who wants grief.
In the fall, a goodly number of hunters get together and start for the duck ponds and they take a goodly number of bottles — beer, wine, whiskey and what-have-you. After a night of cards, "botle-ism" and such, they get up in the morning, if able, and go duck hunting.
That is the kind of "botle-ism" the ducks are dying of.
Some time ago your scientists were after mice, and they got some geese. I had noticed a lot of gophers or ground squirrels at Moore Park, but I do not see them now.
Everything has a little something to do with our own health and such experiments do not help.
The hypodermic does not aid to one's health, no matter how used.
Robert M. Newton
1317 Adams Street

Quotes
United Press International
MOSCOW: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, putting people in their place.
"I think it would be better that there be Lebanese in Lebanon, that there be Jordanians in Jordan, and that the people of these countries live without uninvited strangers."
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: Noted criminal lawyer Frank Symmes, indicating the line of defense he will pursue in the case of Mrs. Connie Nicholas, accused of shooting drug firm executive Forest Teel to death.
"It looks like a case of self-defense. Her eye is swollen shut. Somebody snugged her."

State Demo Chief Predicts Stand At State Convention
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman, predicted today the party's state convention this weekend will take a "definite and unequivocal" stand against what he termed the three "hate" measures on the November ballot.
He referred to Props. 16 (to repeal the parochial school property tax exemption); 17 (to cut sales taxes, adjust income taxes) and 18 ("right-to-work").
The Republicans, meeting here last weekend, avoided all three measures, contending it would be an invasion of the initiative system. Kent spoke of their inaction as "cowardice and expediency."
Similarly, in a Los Angeles speech, Atty. Gen. Edmond G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, called the Republicans' neutrality a "shameful and spineless exhibition."
Speaking of his own party, Kent said:
"We will take a stand on anything and everything that is controversial."
William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Democratic vice chairman and probable next chairman, agreed with Kent's prediction on Props. 16 and 18 but said there may be some contest on 17. However, he expressed belief the Democrats will oppose 17, too.
This measure, sponsored by organized labor, would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent, reduce income taxes for those earning less than \$5,000 a year and boost the rate in higher brackets.
Kent said Democratic nominees and leaders favor giving the consumers a break, but that they regard 17 as ill-advised at a time when the state government is heading toward a big deficit.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

School Starts At LaPointe's Young Shop
100% wool, popcorn tweeds, fleeces and cashmere blends in a host of new coats for school and fall. Shown: Italian tweed (imported) in new window-plain color, sizes 7-14, \$19.98 and pre-teen at \$27.98. Other coats 3-6x, 7-14 and pre-teen priced from \$14.98.
Big 'n' little girls date on the quilt-lined car-coats from the Young Shop. Scoop up these smart washable with hood for school. Shown, in red, beige and blue, sizes 3-6x, 7-14, priced \$7.98 to \$10.98.
Pre-teens take a long look at the waistline... like uncluttered slimness. Smart red and black, blue and black or brown and black checks. Guaranteed washable and drip-dry. Sizes 6-14, pre-teen, \$8.98. Other dresses priced from \$3.98 to \$8.98 in sizes 3-6x, 7-14. New plaids, stripes and solids in chemise, shirtwaist and bustier brown styling.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

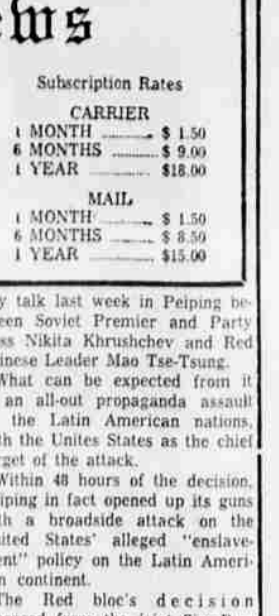
Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

They'll Do It Every Time



State Demo Chief Predicts Stand At State Convention

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman, predicted today the party's state convention this weekend will take a "definite and unequivocal" stand against what he termed the three "hate" measures on the November ballot.
He referred to Props. 16 (to repeal the parochial school property tax exemption); 17 (to cut sales taxes, adjust income taxes) and 18 ("right-to-work").
The Republicans, meeting here last weekend, avoided all three measures, contending it would be an invasion of the initiative system. Kent spoke of their inaction as "cowardice and expediency."
Similarly, in a Los Angeles speech, Atty. Gen. Edmond G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, called the Republicans' neutrality a "shameful and spineless exhibition."
Speaking of his own party, Kent said:
"We will take a stand on anything and everything that is controversial."
William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Democratic vice chairman and probable next chairman, agreed with Kent's prediction on Props. 16 and 18 but said there may be some contest on 17. However, he expressed belief the Democrats will oppose 17, too.
This measure, sponsored by organized labor, would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent, reduce income taxes for those earning less than \$5,000 a year and boost the rate in higher brackets.
Kent said Democratic nominees and leaders favor giving the consumers a break, but that they regard 17 as ill-advised at a time when the state government is heading toward a big deficit.

Police Probe Girls' Death

LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

They'll Do It Every Time



State Demo Chief Predicts Stand At State Convention

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman, predicted today the party's state convention this weekend will take a "definite and unequivocal" stand against what he termed the three "hate" measures on the November ballot.
He referred to Props. 16 (to repeal the parochial school property tax exemption); 17 (to cut sales taxes, adjust income taxes) and 18 ("right-to-work").
The Republicans, meeting here last weekend, avoided all three measures, contending it would be an invasion of the initiative system. Kent spoke of their inaction as "cowardice and expediency."
Similarly, in a Los Angeles speech, Atty. Gen. Edmond G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, called the Republicans' neutrality a "shameful and spineless exhibition."
Speaking of his own party, Kent said:
"We will take a stand on anything and everything that is controversial."
William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Democratic vice chairman and probable next chairman, agreed with Kent's prediction on Props. 16 and 18 but said there may be some contest on 17. However, he expressed belief the Democrats will oppose 17, too.
This measure, sponsored by organized labor, would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent, reduce income taxes for those earning less than \$5,000 a year and boost the rate in higher brackets.
Kent said Democratic nominees and leaders favor giving the consumers a break, but that they regard 17 as ill-advised at a time when the state government is heading toward a big deficit.

Police Probe Girls' Death

LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

Police Probe Girls' Death
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities sought today to pierce the mystery of why 27-year-old Davis Edgar Alley killed two little neighborhood girls and himself in a burst of gunfire.
Mary Jane Dalton, 9, and her sister Frances, 7, went to the Alley home yesterday. They wanted to use the telephone to call the local hospital to inquire about their mother, who had just given birth to a child.
Moments later, a series of shots rang out.
Alley's wife, returning from a neighbor's house, found her husband sprawled unconscious across a bed with a bullet through his head. The bullet-punctured bodies of the sisters lay nearby.
Alley died last night without regaining consciousness.
A coroner's jury called the case murder and suicide.
Relatives and friends of Alley could think of no explanation.
"Alley, a World War II veteran, had been out of a job since January. But he had appeared in good spirits despite the problem of supporting his pregnant wife and a 3-year-old daughter.

They'll Do It Every Time



State Demo Chief Predicts Stand At State Convention

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman, predicted today the party's state convention this weekend will take a "definite and unequivocal" stand against what he termed the three "hate" measures on the November ballot.
He referred to Props. 16 (to repeal the parochial school property tax exemption); 17 (to cut sales taxes, adjust income taxes) and 18 ("right-to-work").
The Republicans, meeting here last weekend, avoided all three measures, contending it would be an invasion of the initiative system. Kent spoke of their inaction as "cowardice and expediency."
Similarly, in a Los Angeles speech, Atty. Gen. Edmond G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, called the Republicans' neutrality a "shameful and spineless exhibition."
Speaking of his own party, Kent said:
"We will take a stand on anything and everything that is controversial."
William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, Democratic vice chairman and probable next chairman, agreed with Kent's prediction on Props. 16 and 18 but said there may be some contest on 17. However, he expressed belief the Democrats will oppose 17, too.
This measure, sponsored by organized labor, would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent, reduce income taxes for those earning less than \$5,000 a year and boost the rate in higher brackets.
Kent said Democratic nominees and leaders favor giving the consumers a break, but that they regard 17 as ill-advised at a time when the state government is heading toward a big deficit.