

# The Herald and News

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## Apathy

By BILL JENKINS  
Apparently the fact that the world is heading for the third and final world conflict is nothing to set the American public to thrashing about in its stall.  
It is a curious commentary on our times that the average man, if there be such a critter, is quite willing to admit that the war is only a short time off and yet stubbornly refuse to lift so much as an arm to do anything to stop it.  
Most people are quick to admit that war is hell, at the same time shrugging their shoulders in the American version of Kismet. Sort of like a gardener who doesn't plant anything because the cutworms and aphids would get it anyway, so why bother?  
Even the sacrosanct group housed within the United Nations framework has lost its appeal as a universal peacemaker and much of its worth as a psychological escape hatch for the fellow who would really rather think about building a new swimming pool in his backyard than he would protect the world from the holocaust.

As someone (me) was saying the other day, the world is suffering from an attack of littleness and the average (there's that word again) man feels that individual effort is worthless.  
In a way it is pitiful to think of all the swimming pools that are going to be cracked when the bomb hits, all the golf clubs that will be bent and the rosy plans for the future that will add their wisps of smoke over the glowing heap of embers that was once the human race.

But I suppose it is pretty futile to hope that as a nation we will regain our sanity in time to stop trying to buy friends and do a little something about plugging the holes in our national defense.

Suppose we dip back into history a hundred or so years. Picture a hardy band of American pioneers on their way West. They are in the heart of Indian country. On all sides are Indian sign. War parties on the lookout for scalps and plunder. Smoke signals trembling in the air. Flashing mirrors from the higher hills. The whispered word of an all-out offensive against the white intruders.

In the midst of this do you suppose our doughty pioneers spent all their time square dancing, pulling taffy around the fires and planning what they were going to do next weekend?

They sure didn't. They keep a tight watch, guarded every move, watched the enemy like a hawk and kept their powder dry.  
Exactly the sort of thing we should be doing right now. The conditions are no different.  
Just deadlier.

It does seem a pity that in these days of great wonderings and the relentless search for answers the most frequently asked question should still be:  
"Which way is the men's wash-room?"

## Cleaning The Slate

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
I hate to leave unfinished business lying around where I'm liable to trip over it, so let's clean the slate on one matter.  
Some time ago I expressed some viewpoints on the petition being circulated to put a measure on the November ballot which would permit school teachers to hold a legislative position without having to resign from their school post.  
While I was galloping north into the lush country of Northern Washington, C. W. Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association answered some of my questions in a letter to the editor on June 29.

I also noticed that recent tabulation shows that 60,061 certified signatures have been filed to put the measure on the ballot. This is over 12,000 more than needed to qualify for a place before the people in November.

In checking the number by counties they report that Klamath County contributed some 1,131 signatures to the petition, while Lake and 338 Multnomah had the most signatures, of course, with 18,127.  
So the measure will be before you, the people, in November.

The question appears to be a clarification more than anything else, although it does open the door to some other questionable features.

Mr. Posey pointed out that school teachers serving in the Legislature would be given leave of absence from their teaching posts, and would not be reimbursed for time lost.

This answered one of my questions.

This would seem like a fair move, since certainly we do not require that the remainder of the legislators resign their jobs or positions while serving in the Legislature.

Secondly, Posey assures us that

our fears of any legislative pressure on such legislators would not be exerted. He says, "Regarding pressure by local school district or by the State Board of Education, I am quite sure that the teaching profession would adequately handle this problem."  
That would seem to answer my questions, and in light of this, I would find no objections to the measure.

In the final analysis, it is the people who are the judge since they are the ones who cast the ballots.  
But in my book, a good teacher should certainly make a good legislator.

## Bow and Arrow

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Use of the bow and arrow, ancient weapons which gave primitive man his first dominance over savage beasts, today are the implements of recreation over most of the civilized world.  
Archery is so old that no one knows where or when it began. William Tell's iron-nerved feat of shooting an apple from the top of his son's head has been retold in the folklore of nearly every land through the centuries.

The harp of David, referred to in the Bible, is said to have come about because the twang of the bow string was music to David's ears and he found that bows of different lengths produced different tones. By adding strings to his bow, he produced the first harp.

Legend and history abound with tales of the prowess of huntsmen and woodsmen who were recruited as yeoman archers to win wars for their countries. British youngsters for generations have reveled in the tales of Robin Hood, the legendary hero of England's golden age of archery.

National archery tournaments have been held in the United States since 1879. The oldest national tournament which has been held consistently, since its inauguration in 1932, is the Pope Young tournament which was held in Klamath Falls last year with the local club, Klamath Archers, as host and Dale Baxter as president.

Klamath Archers as a club was organized less than 10 years ago. Next Sunday at the Moore Park archery range the group will hold its annual shoot for club trophies with registration starting at 9 a.m.

There are half a hundred adult members in the club and about 20 juniors, ranging from eight years old to 16 years. The club awards a trophy for the best junior boy's score and one to the top junior girl in addition to men's and women's freestyle and instinctive trophies.

Spectators are welcome to attend meetings and any of the club shoots.

Maybe some of the members would even let you try to pull a 65-pound bow to start you on the way to a new hobby.

## Forget The Past

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Thornton Wilder, who has spent much of his life studying past cultures, doesn't believe a man should spend much time in his own personal past.

"I erase as I go along," he said cheerfully. "I look forward so much I have only an imperfect memory for the past."

"When your eyes are directed to the future, you have no hurt feelings over the praise or criticism of the moment — because, moment by moment, the present becomes the past."

"You have the sense of forever beginning your career, of trying to offer something new to interest the community."

At 61 the writer, a three-time

Pulitzer Prize winner, still has all the eagerness of a stagestruck boy. One of his latest major plays, "The Matchmaker," has just been made into a film by Paramount, and he is currently working on seven one-act experimental plays.

"They are designed to be acted on a circular stage," he said. "The box-shaped theater of the last century was a terrible mistake. All over the world now the theater is flowing back to a freer stage—one projecting out into the audience and giving more intimacy."

Wilder, a white-mustached man with a booming laugh, regards his single act plays as "Five-finger exercises" for his major dramas, two of which—"Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth"—won Pulitzer Prizes. Earlier he won his first Pulitzer with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," a novel.

"But a good one act play will pay you \$5,000 a year in royalties," he remarked, and added as a comfortable afterthought:  
"I have three."

One of the most conscientious craftsmen of his generation, Wilder spent many years teaching literature by day and trying to create it at night.

"I had to write in stolen moments at midnight," he recalled. "But the older I grow the more I'm an early riser."

"I now try to get in two or three hours of writing before anybody else is stirring."

Unlike many modern authors, he doesn't believe that inspiration is mostly perspiration.

"As Gertrude Stein once said, 'It takes a lot of loafing to write a book.'"

A hopeless optimist himself (and determined to go on believing in the human race), he prefers comedy to tragedy.

"The gift to the public of laughter without malice is one of the most useful things a man can do," he said.

"Anybody can make a comedy which is cruel. It is very hard to make a comedy which is kind. To give a fellow feeling between the young and the old—that is art."

## Summit Hopes

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Soviet Premier Khrushchev has turned back the summit clock three weeks, and has stopped it there. It's doubtful now whether it will ever start again, certainly not for months.

The situation now reverts to Saturday, July 19, when the United Nations Security Council ran into a total stalemate on the Middle East crisis.

However, there is this difference: On that day, the United States proposed to take the Middle East problem out of the U.N. council, where the Soviet had blocked action by use of the veto, and move it over to the General Assembly, where there is no veto.

Now, it is Russia which is proposing that the General Assembly deal with the middle-eastern situation at the same time that Khrushchev turns down a meeting of the heads of state under the U.N. council.

It is doubtful that the United States will allow the Soviet to get credit for convening the assembly to deal with the Middle East. Or for the assembly to meet on Russia's proposed terms.

For that would be a double propaganda victory for the Reds. Russia could boast that it was on her initiative that the international agency finally got going on the Middle East crisis. In addition her terms for the assembly meeting would put the West in an embarrassing spot. It would merely propose that the assembly order

British and American troops out of Jordan and Lebanon, no mention of indirect aggression by the Kremlin or by Egypt's Nasser.

The United States resolution was first before the U.N. Council calling for the assembly to meet on the Middle East crisis. It is still pending. It would call for an emergency meeting on Lebanon's charges of outside interference to overthrow her government. That resolution could be revived.

Khrushchev's refusal to go along with a U.N. Council meeting of the heads of state came as a surprise to Western diplomats. They had felt events had carried the world leaders too far along the path to the summit to have any fresh backing down.

And it is a fact that Khrushchev has now rejected terms which he had accepted two weeks ago when first made by British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan's first proposal was for the summit meeting to be held under the U.N. Council auspices. It was that British invitation which at first got a lukewarm reaction by this administration. The President's reply to Khrushchev was more in the form of a challenge than an invitation. But Khrushchev enthusiastically accepted the Macmillan idea.

However, as the United States warmed up to a U.N. Council meeting of the heads of state, Khrushchev cooled off.

The freeze came after he returned from a Peiping summit conference with Red China.

It is believed Red China's resentment over being left out of a big summit conference was the clincher which made Khrushchev reverse himself and turn down a proposal he once had accepted.

The tip-off could be in the latest Khrushchev letter to the Western heads of state. It contains a barbed reference to the membership of the U.N. Council and contains these words: "The policy of ignoring people's China makes no sense."

## Trouble Shooter

By United Press International  
The tall, spare American diplomat who has been bringing calm out of crisis in the Middle East is known as one of the real professionals.

His name is Robert Murphy . . . and he looks more like a businessman than a diplomat. He was sent to Lebanon by President Eisenhower to smooth the troubled waters after the Marines landed . . . and he has been having great success, in the view of the state department.

Trouble shooter Robert Murphy is 63 years old. He has been a member of the American Foreign Service for 40 years. Most of his assignments have been in hot spots at various places around the world. He is an affable man with none of the stiff mannerisms usually associated with diplomats.

Murphy was awarded the distinguished service medal for one of his most dramatic roles. That was back in 1942 when, as personal representative of President Roosevelt in North Africa, he paved the way for the landing there of American troops.

Murphy was credited by President Roosevelt with having saved the lives of thousands of American soldiers by a political deal arranged with Admiral Darlan of the French forces, which were under German control. Murphy slipped ashore in North Africa from a submarine in the dark of night.

This was possibly the most dramatic, but not necessarily the most difficult, of the many tasks he has undertaken and which have won him the reputation of an ace trouble shooter. He worked for solution of the French-Tunisian crisis earlier this year, shuttling between Paris, London and Tunis.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## LA Freeway Holds Answer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Most of the worldly possessions of the Roy Wheelers of St. Louis are apparently in orbit on the Los Angeles freeway system.

When the Wheelers ventured into the jostling traffic on one of the major freeways last Wednesday, William Flowers and their furniture were right behind in Flowers' truck, just as they had been all the way from St. Louis.

Moments later, Flowers, furniture and truck had disappeared in the swirling eddies of the multi-level interchange joining four freeways.

The Wheelers have been waiting ever since for some word from their friend. They went to police and were assured that if Flowers' truck is spotted it will be directed to their motel.

## RR Operating Costs Noted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad operated in the red during the first half of the year and plans to lay off many of its workers, Mopac President Russell L. Dearmont says.

"We are trying in every possible way to reduce the cost of our operation," Dearmont said.

The railroad has laid off 36 workers in car repair shops at St. Louis and nearby Dupon, Ill. As an economy move car repair work has been transferred from St. Louis to North Little Rock, Ark., but 14 workers there have been furloughed, two others have been dismissed and no new workers will be added.

Mopac had a deficit of \$89,000 for the first half of 1958, Dearmont said.

## MEETING HELD

CRESCENT—The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held recently at the church with 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Bill Avoline and Mrs. W. Stears present.

The new minister's wife, Mrs. Dale Harris, was welcomed by the ladies and elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Hiram Jordan, who recently moved from Gilchrist. Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. W. Smallwood Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibbons. The next meeting will be in Redmond, August 22. This will be a picnic for members and their guests.

## Ellington Holds Uneasy Lead; Gore Renominated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee Democrats renominated Sen. Albert Gore in yesterday's primary, while Buford Ellington held an uneasy lead in the governor's race against three opponents.

Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill and Jackson Circuit Judge Andrew T. Taylor perched within striking distance as tabulators awaited trickling returns from the state's final 256 precincts. State Sen. Clifford Allen of Nashville tallied far behind.

Gore's victory was more decisive than expected over former Gov. Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville. An ardent segregationist, Cooper campaigned against Gore's moderate civil rights position and what he termed espousal of foreign "giveaways."

Tabulations from 2,335 of the state's 2,570 precincts gave Gore 332,797 votes to 223,386 for Cooper.

The same precincts gave Ellington 194,239, Orgill 184,123 and Taylor 181,686. Allen received 52,779. Among the missing precincts were 10 big boxes from Taylor's home county of Madison, where he ran far ahead of his combined opposition.

Tennessee has no primary runoff and the high man gets the nomination in a state which has not elected a Republican governor since 1922. Two Republicans, State Sen. Robert L. Peters of Kingsport and Hansel Profit of Sevierville, received scattered votes for governorship, but Peters said he was not a candidate.

Both Ellington and Taylor campaigned on a strong segregation plank, even to the point of closing public schools if necessary to avoid violence. Orgill told his campaign audiences he personally favored segregation but believed court orders should be obeyed. Allen said he thought segregation had no place as a campaign issue.

The other three candidates sniped at the administration of Gov. Frank Clement. Clement supported Ellington when he resigned as state commissioner of agriculture to enter the campaign. Ellington replied that he was

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## Buck Backstop Wears Contacts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Catcher Hank Foiles of Pittsburgh claimed he made major league history by wearing contact lenses as he worked behind the plate in the Pirates' 4-3 14-inning victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

"The contacts are new sports - regular lenses. I've worn them for about 14 weeks. I put them in in the morning and take them out at night," he said.



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8:00 a.m. August 9

## 'Chute Jumping Interest Told

Interest in parachute jumping was evident at the August 6 meeting of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit, held at the Pilot's Lounge at Kingsley Field.

Present to discuss ways and means of making money to purchase chutes and other jumping equipment were Dick Davidson, Klamath Falls, and Jerry Crutchfield, Dorris. Both have made jumps over the local flying field and last night were admitted to KASRU as honorary members.

Several others in the community are interested in jumping, it developed at the meeting, and it was proposed that those with experience make jumps for a fee at fairs, rodeos and other public gatherings to raise money to buy equipment. Interested also in the purchase of equipment are members of the Sportsmen Pilots.

About 30 members attended the meeting presided over by Les Liston, president.

ALL THIS AND TRADITION TOO OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — It must have looked like paradise to the stray cat which wandered into an Oak Ridge laboratory containing more than 150,000 mice. He ate eight mice before employees caught him.

## NOTICE



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## Pogo

