

# The Herald and News

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

**SERVICES:**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
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

## Juvenile Home

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Klamath County needs a juvenile home.

If you don't believe it, go and take a look at the quarters presently serving as a juvenile home. They are located in the basement and on the second floor of the Klamath County Public Health Department. The health department occupies the main floor and has a little (not enough) additional space on the second floor. The girls have the upper floor area. It is woefully inadequate as a group from the Child Guidance Advisory Council saw recently. The visit to the boys' department in the basement was delayed while two young teen-agers from a sister city were brought in for detention.

We agree with the statement made by Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews that no more money should be spent on the present quarters. Actual floor area is too limited for adequate bathroom facilities. There is insufficient recreation or exercise area. The kitchen is in the basement and has been modernized somewhat. It is obvious that many of the improvements are recent.

The boys and the girls eat at two separate tables in the dining room adjacent to the kitchen. It is located only a few steps from the security cells in which mentally deranged persons are held upon occasion and well within hearing distance.

Much is being done with little at Klamath Falls' present juvenile home. Mrs. Georgia Johnson, supervisor of the county juvenile home, and her able assistant showed us a quilt the girls had made and material which had been purchased for another one. The youngsters are taught cleanliness and cooperation. They help with such useful chores as scrubbing and waxing the floors. That is not a total substitute for exercise for those who must remain inside.

Instead of trying to fix up that place, it is time to think in terms of complete facilities. There isn't even enough dormitory space during crowded periods. Duration of stay is not usually very long, which is fortunate, but as the county population grows, so does the number who must be cared for in the juvenile home, regardless of how short the period of time.

Private industry expands into areas commensurate with its needs. Community and county needs are actually just an extension of private needs.

We build and maintain more and better parks which is as it should be. We have a measure on the November ballot to insure money for the parks and recreation department. Presumably, better city-provided recreation helps keep the youngsters out of trouble. However, that doesn't relieve us of the responsibility of taking care of that small minority which gets into trouble and for those who may become wards of the court through no fault of their own.

It would seem that an adequate juvenile home could well be a joint city and county project. To pick just one item on which the city recreation department could save a considerable sum, take a look at the effort which has been made to provide a skating rink just beyond the entrance to Moore Park. Even doubling the size of the rink and sealing it with something which was supposed to keep the water in failed to provide skating or even a week last winter. Skating is fine and dandy if the cost is not prohibitive. It is argued, and probably with justification, that the lake is not safe to skate on, but with city facilities failing, the youngsters take to the lake in droves every winter—and skate.

Before you pass off the idea of a new juvenile home as a proposal to coddle youthful wrongdoers, take an hour and go over to 1449 Main Street and look at the juvenile home we have now.

They'll be glad to show you through.

## Space Traveler

By NELSON REED  
Want to be a "Space Traveler?" You can, along about 1970, the spacemen say. Based on present costs of putting up satellites, they figure it will cost you about \$20,000 for a ticket to the big open spaces in the bright blue yonder. Maybe if the present rate of inflation keeps up, \$20,000 will only go plumber's wages for a couple of months.

If you go, you are going to have to wear a "metalized suit," but not the tin pants you are used to. By flipping a switch you will magnetize the seat you are sitting on which will hold you down where you belong as you sail through space; otherwise you would just rattle around and beat your feeble brains out.

There is no gravitation in outer

space. Any little thing you might want to take along, such as cigarettes or lipstick and so on, you will have to keep in a sack tied to your or it will go floating all over the space ship. To keep the air in the cabin pure enough to breathe, you will breathe into an algae container.

The algae will convert the carbon dioxide you exhale into oxygen you inhale. Then too you will live on a diet of algae which in turn will live on the by-products of human waste. Clever stuff algae, and here all the time we have been worrying about how to get rid of gobs of it.

The first space travelers will be practically "wired for sound," so the smart boys who stay on the ground can learn what's going on upstairs. If the traveler begins to talk a bit nutty, and who might not in that completely rarefied atmosphere, the groundlings can either give him corrective treatment or write him off as an unreliable witness.

## Jumping The Gun

By CHARLES V. STANTON  
Editor Roseburg News-Review

Much against the will of the International Paper Company, the activities and projects of that company again are being used for political purposes.

Governor Holmes has been striving to justify the cost of his Department of Planning and Development. We had a commission on industry at one time. That group pleaded earnestly for more money. The Legislature was told there couldn't be much efficiency on the meager budget allowed.

The old commission was booted. The governor, in effect, said he wanted someone who would work. With a governor and Legislature from the same party, the money asked by the previous commission—and then some—was granted. An executive secretary was employed, and other steps taken. The governor has used this department very frequently as a political sounding board.

So far as I have been able to observe, the present department has done no more for the state of Oregon in the way of new industrial operation than did the previous commission, and the old commission worked with much less money.

But all this is beside the point. Governor Holmes has been telling what Oregon expects to get. Most industrial projects take several years to consummate, so present prospects were under consideration long before Holmes became governor.

The latest concerns the International Paper Company's proposed pulp and paper plants near Roseburg and Klamath Falls.

Obviously the company has been conducting extensive investigations. A site for a pulp and paper plant involves many factors. There must be water now and in the future. There must be suitable site facilities. Transportation to and from must be adequate. There should be plenty of gas and electricity.

But the International Paper Company doesn't want to get involved in politics. In that respect it is like many other corporations. Where it may elect to settle is the company's own business until the site is announced.

Naturally, we hope we get it. We need it badly. We feel, too, that we can be of very great benefit to the paper company that first puts a mill in this area. We have here a tremendous forest resource. We have ample capacity to support a large pulp and paper operation.

In fact, our resource survey indicates we have material for more than one. But even one pulp and paper mill can be sure of plenty of wood forever.

We also have lots of water. Although our river gets low during the dry period, there still is ample flow for pulp and paper use. We have made a water survey and

a report has been given. We have reason to believe that this report will be put into operation in future years and that our water reserves will grow more, not less.

Thus, we have many things attractive to a pulp and paper operation. At the same time, a pulp and paper operation is very greatly needed in this area to complement our economy.

Much work has been done to help the International Paper Company reach a decision on a location.

But publicity at this time is not helping. Truly we need gas along with other utilities. The company has, as a matter of course, asked how soon natural gas would be piped into this area. If we are to have consuming industry, we may be sure that the utilities supplying gas will get into this area as quickly as possible.

The question asked by the International Paper Company doesn't mean that the site proposed here has been selected.

When The News-Review was planning to build we, too, asked when natural gas would be available. But we haven't built yet.

The governor's office issued a report to the effect that the gas utility had been queried. This, he conjectured, meant the International Paper Company would make an announcement soon. Nothing was definite, but it made good publicity and thereby a nice piece of political mouthing.

This "release" was picked up by The Oregonian and played into a news item.

An analysis will indicate that everyone is guessing. Nothing has been reported yet concerning a location.

## Aswan Dam

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says the Soviet promise to help build Egypt's high Aswan dam is nothing to get terribly excited about.

That's putting the best possible face on a bad situation, for it's hard to see how the United States can get anything but damage from this deal.

True, it's possible the Russians will run into trouble with volatile Egyptian President Nasser, that the dam won't get built, and that Russian-Egyptian relations will turn sour.

More likely the dam will get built and Russian influence in Egypt will increase.

Nasser, who promised the Egyptians a better life and got sidetracked with his outside adventures, needs the dam to make good on his promises.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced last week the Soviet Union would not only lend Nasser 100 million dollars for the dam but participate in building it.

So, the American problem with the dam has made a full turn of the wheel. It's been a turn full of shock and surprises.

The result of all of it is to make Nasser more dependent on the Soviet Union than ever. It's one further step the Soviet Union takes into the Middle East.

The story revolves around two things which got jumbled together after Nasser and his friends threw out King Farouk in 1952 and started out to make a new Egypt.

He asked this country for arms and for money to build the dam. The dam was to provide electric power and irrigation which meant more food for Egyptians.

He wanted the arms, he said, for defense against Israel.

The United States balked at giving arms. Nasser made it known he'd get the arms, even if he had to get them from the Communists. So he got them from Czechoslovakia.

By this time he was obviously seeking American help by creating fear here the Communists would help if we didn't.

Meanwhile, the United States, after a lot of delay, perhaps some of it needless, arranged to give Nasser a loan to build the dam.

But the United States didn't come through with its offer to help on the dam until it saw Nasser wasn't bluffing about getting arms from the Communists.

In July 1956, the Senate Appropriations Committee told the Eisenhower administration not to use any of the foreign aid money voted that year to help Egypt build the dam.

Finally, fed up with Nasser and under pressure from friends abroad not to make the loan to Nasser, the Eisenhower administration withdrew its offer.

The overheated Nasser, in a fury of retaliation, seized the Suez Canal. Not long afterwards Britain, France and Israel invaded Egypt.

They were called off by the intervention of the United States and the Soviet Union. From then until now the idea of the dam was left dangling.

In these past two years Nasser has been busy spreading his influence in the Middle East and creating hatred for the United States.

is his car fare home.

As the game proceeds the cold creeps up from the cement through the fan's shoes all the way to his knees. He feels awful. He would leave early and avoid the crowd, but he knows he will never make it through the massed bodies.

After an eon the final whistle blows. The fan is extruded through the exit like toothpaste from a tube. He waits on the chilly subway platform nearly an hour before he can push into a train.

Tottering with fatigue he reaches home and turns on the radio. He hears that England has won, 5 to 0.

He will have to do without beer or cigarettes until payday. He feels wonderful. He has been present, with 99,000 others, when England avenged the defeat which knocked them out of the world soccer cup in Stockholm last summer.

## High School Lists Officers

MALIN—The Malin High School classes have recently completed the election of officers for the school year.

President of the seniors is Don Micka; vice president, Jim Greene; Janet Drager, secretary - treasurer; and Susie Wilson, reporter.

The juniors elected Abe Kirkpatrick, president; Ricky Illian, vice president; Wilma Clark, secretary; and Edwin Stastny, reporter. Sophomore class president is Shirley Bunnell; vice president, Marcia Kenyon; secretary, Marsha Harrison; reporter, Judy Cunningham; and sergeant of arms, Phil Riesen.

Freshman class officers are Larry Rick, president; Neal Halousek, vice president; Wanda Sarutski, secretary; Ellen Rajnos, reporter; and Verne Cox, treasurer.

Officers for the lettermen's club are Randy Miller, president; Edwin Stastny, vice president; Carl O'Connor, secretary - treasurer; and Stan Petrasek, sergeant of arms.

The Malin Chapter of FFA elected officers at their first meeting of the year with Don Micka

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## Junior College Offers Course

DORRIS—A two-unit course in state and local government of the United States will be offered by Siskiyou Joint Junior College. The course, titled "government," will be structured primarily for teachers who need it to renew teaching credentials, according to the office of Harry Beck, college administrative assistant of the college.

The credit earned from the course will be two college units and it will also satisfy either the U.S. history requirements for high school graduation or the civics requirement, but not both.

Before a location and instructor can be selected, the number of prospective students and their locations must be determined. Anyone interested in the course is asked to mail a postcard giving his name and address and stating whether the course is for teaching credential or high school graduation requirements to Siskiyou College, Route 1, Box 25-B, Weed, California.

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