

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates	
CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.30
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.00
1 YEAR	\$18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.50
1 YEAR	\$19.00

Second Look

By BILL JENKINS
Sunday papers give us a better chance to sit back and take a closer look than any other day. Maybe because we have more leisure time on our hands on that day.
Yesterday's issue had a good deal of meat in it for those who dabble in this business of second looks. For instance:
Despite the fact that the present district attorney was widely quoted, and on the eve of an election, it doesn't necessarily stand that the paper thinks he is the best man for the job. As a matter of fact I would recommend Clarence Humble as the man for the job. After all, he has had more experience than any other candidate for the office, is a long-time resident of Klamath County and knows his way around. He was, if I recall correctly, a deputy DA for nearly one term and served a full term after being elected.
I might also point out that although it is correct that Mr. Beddoe's appointment came too late for him to file in the primary he certainly had ample time to get his name on the ballot for tomorrow.
However, one thing is sure: There can't be any regrets for anyone if he doesn't vote. Nor can you expect the right to complain about political choices if you didn't bother to vote.
The picture on page one of yesterday's edition was probably one of the most graphic this paper has ever run. Particularly in view of the fact that we are being made increasingly aware of the steadily growing pressures surrounding the hunting situation.
I find it inconceivable that such a thing could happen. I cannot find any manner in which to lay it off to an accident. It was, it had to be, a deliberate shooting.
If a second look was ever needed it is a long and serious one by sportsmen at their own ranks. If this insane and thoughtless shooting of livestock is going to continue it is going to spell the end of hunting for the average man. It's going to do more than that, too. It may well lead to restrictive gun legislation that will see the West put in the same position as the hoodlum-ridden East and the United States put, eventually, into the same category as England and much of Europe.
No hunting except for the wealthy land owners.
I sincerely hope those responsible for the deed will be brought to justice. In this case, a stern justice.
I'm not ready to hang up my shooting irons yet. And what makes me madder than anything else is the fact that all of us who are trying hard to be responsible and sportsmen are going to have to suffer for the misdeeds of a few.
Perhaps the eve of an American election is a particularly good day to take a second look at our blessings.
I am particularly conscious of the fact that it is awfully good to be an American and not a Russian right now. Take the case of the unfortunate Mr. Pasternak.
It must be tough indeed to live in a society where your achievements lead to (probably) jail rather than recognition in your own country.
Personally I have grave doubts that another book will be forthcoming from him.
In fact, I doubt if we will hear much about him.
The dead, you know, seldom speak.
In closing: If the state board of census thinks that Klamath County isn't growing very fast I invite them to come down here and take a look at several things—traffic for one.
It may not be the most reliable barometer in the world but you sure get an idea of how many people there must be in an area when you sit at a side street waiting to break into the line of cars.
A second look is certainly called for here. A very close second look.

ures that will confront voters tomorrow.
I've attempted to discuss them as impartially as possible, presenting as many of the facts as time and space warranted in an effort to give you as much information as possible to assist you in making up your mind.
Frankly, I'm not going to attempt to tell anyone how to vote on candidates at any level, nor am I going to tell you how you should or should not vote on local measures such as the park and recreation levy, or the road levy. But, for what it may be worth, here is the way I'm going to vote on the 13 state measures.
On measure No. 1: Fixing state boundaries. I'm voting "yes." It will help substitute a permanent boundary for the Oregon-Washington line rather than a shifting "middle of Columbia line."
Measure No. 2: Increasing funds for war veterans loans. I'm a veteran of WW II, but I am going to vote "no" on this measure. In the first place, it is time that veterans of WW II and Korea stood on their own two feet and quit expecting special privileges. The only privilege I expected from WW II was to be able to come back home in one piece.
Measure No. 3: Salaries of state legislators. I'm going to vote "yes" on this measure even though it will increase the cost of the Legislature. Present salary doesn't even meet expenses for legislators and makes it mandatory in many cases for legislators to let some lobby group pick up their expenses. I think it will be money well spent, and will result in upgrading the quality of future legislators.
Measure No. 4: Capital punishment bill. I'm voting "no" on this measure. Capital punishment has worked well in Oregon since 1920 when it was re-established. Capital punishment is only used when a jury does not recommend clemency in a first-degree murder case. I still feel it is a deterrent to murder.
Measure No. 5: Financing urban redevelopment projects. I'm voting "yes." It's a measure that may assist an area in getting rid of blighted or sub-standard areas, and it gives them a little assistance on the program.
Measure No. 6: Modifying county debt limitation. I'm voting "yes" on this since it gives the counties a more realistic manner of budgeting capital improvements. It passes control from the constitution to the Legislature which can modify with the times.
Measure No. 7: Special grand jury bill. I'm also voting "yes" on this since it is a "housekeeping" bill to, where needed, appoint extra grand juries to speed up the processes of law.
Measure No. 8: Authorizing different use of institutions. I'm voting "no" on this measure mainly because there is no reason in my mind why all state institutions should be located in Marion County.
Measure No. 9: Temporary appointment of judges. This is something already being done, but it may be unconstitutional. This would make it constitutional. It would be a big help in speeding up the processing of the big backlog of cases that confront almost all higher courts. I'm voting "yes."
Measure No. 10: State power development. I'm voting "no" on this one, and certainly almost everyone in Southern Oregon has ample reason to vote "no." The measure would plunge the state into debt up to \$303 million to put it into the power business. We have ample power in Southern Oregon, and after 50 long years are finally seeing development of the Klamath River, the second finest power stream in the Northwest.
Measure No. 11: County home rule amendment. My vote will be "yes" on this one. It's about time that counties were given some power to meet the problems that confront not only county but suburban areas. Particularly should voters in this area give a "yes" to this measure.
Measure No. 12: Discontinue state TB hospitals. This is another

"housekeeping" measure and permits the State Board of Control to alter in whole or in part the use of the tuberculosis hospitals. I'm voting "yes" on this one.
Measure No. 13: Permit employees or members of the school board, or employees of Board of Higher Education to serve in Legislature. I'm voting "no" on this one. I see no reason why special privilege should be given to just the education section to serve in the Legislature under special status while other public employees cannot. And since education is one of the strongest lobbies at the Legislature, little is to be gained by permitting additional interchange of service between the administrative and the legislative branches of our government. Let's leave the constitution as is on this one.
That may not be the way you see them, but that's the way I will be casting my ballot.
In this country, our political strength lies in our ability to disagree, discuss and examine political candidates and political issues. It is founded on majority rule, as it should be.
There is no excuse for a qualified voter not casting a ballot on election day. Certainly, it's his or her privilege not to vote if they so choose, but by not voting, they are depriving themselves of one of their greatest privileges; and they are depriving their government of one more opinion on how it should be run.
Let's all vote tomorrow... not necessarily as I vote... but certainly as your conscience and convictions dictate.

Budget Boards
By FLORENCE JENKINS
The time is almost here again when the budget boards for the elementary and high school districts will start their annual wrangle with the school budgets. The 1959-60 budget must be prepared in time to present to the voters in the spring of next year.
The budget boards are selected by the duly elected members of the two school boards and the meetings to consider the budgets are joint meetings of the budget boards and the regular school board members.
None of the members of any of these four boards receives pay for his time or services.
To arrive at the budgets for the current fiscal school year which were finally acceptable to the voters, members spent more than 100 hours each in meetings.
The elementary school district budget required more than 50 typed pages to cover every item requested by the administration of the eight elementary schools in Klamath Falls.
If we are to continue to have the benefit of voluntary service from business men and women in our community, qualified to judge the proper expenditure of funds by our schools, it would seem to be necessary to eliminate the "busy work" which has been entailed in the past.
There are certain things which are known facts. The enrollment can be approximated pretty accurately. By dividing the amount of the proposed budget by the number of students, one arrives at the cost per child. Just as the League of Oregon Cities compares city administration costs from community to community, it is possible to see whether or not Klamath Falls' costs per student are in line with the rest of the state. It is also possible to determine without much trouble how much the cost per student has increased from year to year here. This increase should be fairly well in line with the cost of living index.
Similarly, it is not too difficult to determine how much is allocated to each school and that figure, divided by the enrollment of that school, produces the cost per child per school.
Perhaps a budget sheet from each school could be prepared each year, resulting in eight or possibly nine sheets for the boards to consider in the case of the elementary district. On that basis, a

couple of sheets should be enough for the high school.
It is important, of course, to have available the detailed information as a breakdown for the over-all items, but it would seem to be an administrative job to prepare that data to support the brief resumes.
Our apprehension at this time may be entirely unfounded. After all, the school elections of 1958 should be fairly fresh in everyone's memory.
Off Beat Notes
By TOM STIMMEL
Not all those election booklets mailed from Salem to every voter found their mark this year. As usual, many couldn't be delivered because of improper addresses. That happened to about 2,500 booklets in Klamath County alone.
Mrs. Pauline Offield, county election clerk, checked into some of the bad addresses. She found one voter who moved 26 years ago but, she says, forgot to register again. His name: Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Herald and News.
By mid-October every voter who could be reached had received one of the booklets that describe candidates and explain issues. So what happens? In a day or two 1,200 more came sailing down from Salem and landed in the county clerk's office.
Campaigning has its problems, to be sure. The other day County Treasurer Eva Cook, campaigning for reelection, went out in the country to deliver cards and bumper stickers. Nobody home at one particular farmhouse, so she left some stuff in the door and backed out of the driveway. Suddenly she found her car stuck with a rear wheel spinning in the mud.
Nobody around. So Mrs. Cook got out the jack, collected some rocks and dug herself out. All in a day's campaign.
Bumper stickers of another variety are popular these days, too. No doubt you've seen: Made in Africa by Ants, or Made in Reno the Hard Way. A new one, with something of a sardonic savor, reads: Made in Detroit by Idiots.
The other day city police were called to remove a wagon wheel from a lawn on Division Street. Officer James Brown envisioned one of those rustic old wheels from a covered wagon, now used in flower gardens and such.
Instead he found on the lawn a small wheel from a child's wagon—probably eight inches in diameter.
Morse Smear
Klamath Falls (To the Editor):
The Wayne Morse attempt at character assassination will only strengthen the stature of Mark Hatfield in the eyes of the people of Oregon.
The deep religious convictions, the strength in the humility, the honesty and integrity of Mark Hatfield place his character far above the reach of a vicious little man like Wayne Morse.
Such an attack by a hysterical, irresponsible demagogue will not camouflage the fact that Mark Hatfield is destined to be one of the great leaders in the history of our state.
Robert A. Kent

Quotes
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on Gov. Orval E. Faubus' efforts to maintain segregated schools: "I have no bad words for him. I trust he stays healthy and active, coming out on odd-numbered days with new plans to replace those which did not work on even-numbered days."
FRANKFURT, Germany—Margit Buerger, the 16-year-old German girl who says rock 'n' roll singer P.T. Elvis Presley is her boyfriend, on Presley's qualities: "He is so generous, easy-going, relaxed, solid—so different from what I thought he'd be."
WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, on Democratic prospects in Tuesday's election: "We will pick up three or four new governors, approximately 11 or 12 Senate seats and . . . 47 seats in the House."
WASHINGTON—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, on Republican chances: "The country will see some very interesting and exciting

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ground Break Rites Held

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Comedian Danny Thomas took part in the ground breaking for the two-million-dollar St. Jude Hospital Sunday by wielding a symbolic three-section shovel.
The three sections, pieced together to make the shovel's handle, were symbolic of the three faiths represented at the dedication ceremony—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.
Thomas originated the idea for the hospital, which will provide research and treatment for childhood diseases, and spearheaded a campaign to raise construction funds.
Memphis was chosen as the site of the hospital by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, who headed the St. Jude Foundation.

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Couple Should Have Stayed In Church, Prayed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roberts were sitting in church when a latecomer dashed in and shouted their house was on fire.
About 50 persons, half the congregation, dashed out, sped half a mile to the scene and helped remove most of the furnishings from the house.
But, in the process, the couple: 1. Remembered their fire insurance had just lapsed. 2. Lost \$100 hidden under a rug. 3. Found out Mrs. Roberts had lost her purse in the confusion. It contained about \$10.

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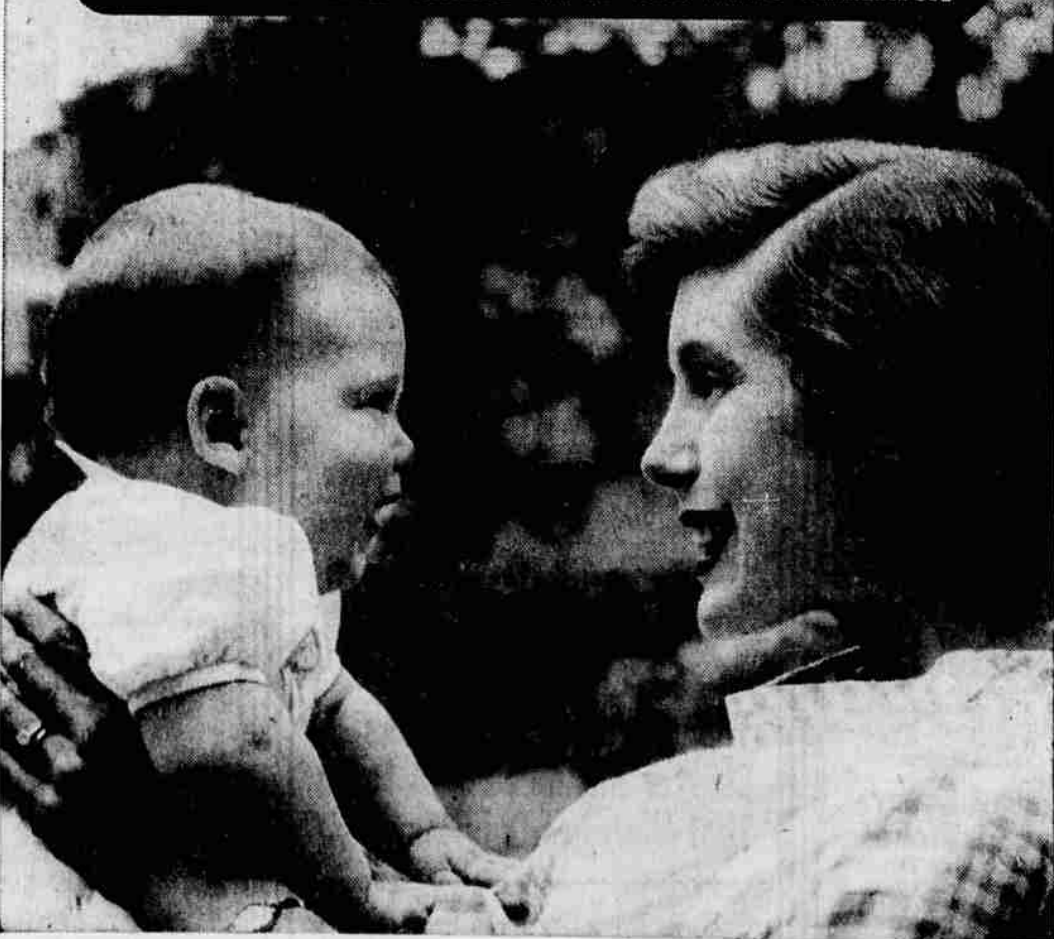


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More food! A growing child of three requires his own weight in food every week.

More clothing! Families now spend an average of over \$500 a year on clothes. Multiply that by 53 million families and more coming.

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