



CHRISTMAS GIFTS from the heart are being offered this year by this group of Cub Scouts No. 3 of Roosevelt School. Each of the boys has selected one of his own favorite toys to be given to Klamath County Welfare Department as a gift to some youngster in a foster home or in other circumstances where he would not have much Christmas. Mrs. Eston E. Balsiger is den mother. Boys shown, lower row, from left, Bill Balsiger, Doug Ward and Joe Padgett; back row, same order, Lee Bercot, Lynn Abernathy, Bruce Owens, Brad Clark and Joe McKee. The Cub Scouts meet tonight at Roosevelt School.

Man Greets Day With Cold, Headache And \$1,000,000

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Charles C. Binkley, 73, woke up today with a cold, a headache and a million dollars.

How does it feel? "Not much different, son," replied the twinkling-eyed grey-haired little man. "I haven't seen the money yet."

A Superior Court jury deliberated 3½ hours Wednesday and then awarded Binkley half of a fortune left by a half-sister he never met—or had ever heard of before about three years ago.

Mrs. Cora Nidever died in 1955 at the age of 85. She left an estate of \$3,126,488 but no will was ever found.

Binkley, a retired glass blower from Montpelier, Ind., first heard of Mrs. Nidever when he was shown a clipping in an Indiana newspaper.

He began what he calls a "little investigation" that included a check of Civil War pension files.

Then he announced his father, a Union Army veteran named Joseph Binkley, had been the father of Mrs. Nidever. He said his father married Anna Miller Lewis in Indiana in 1880 after leaving Mrs. Nidever's mother, Hester Binkley in Ohio in 1878.

Eight nieces and nephews of Mrs. Nidever contested Binkley's claim but the jury was unanimous in determining his right to half the fortune.

Noncommittal before the judgment was announced, Binkley was still silent about his fiscal plans today.

"I've lived in the same house in Montpelier for years," he said, "and there's no reason to move now."

"I don't need any clothes. I

PSYCHOLOGIST SENTENCED

BONN (UPI)—Robert Schneider, former chief psychologist of West Germany's armed forces, was sentenced to three years and ten months in prison Wednesday.

He was found guilty of forgery and fraud in representing himself as a doctor of psychology, psychiatry and medicine. Schneider, 38, spent nearly two years in jail awaiting trial and this time will be deducted from his sentence.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Don't Take It for Granted!

A COUGH TRAVELS AT GREAT SPEED!



THE VELOCITY OF AN ORDINARY COUGH IS 245 MILES AN HOUR!

SPREADING HELPFUL NEWS... MEDICAL COMPANIES INVESTED OVER \$2,750,000 IN NEWS PAPERS IN 1957-1958. MORE THAN THE PREVIOUS YEAR TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEIR MANY HEALTH-CONSERVING PRODUCTS.

REACHING PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY... ONLY THE DAILY NEWSPAPER BRINGS YOU THOROUGH COVERAGE OF ALL THE IMPORTANT WORLD-WIDE AND LOCAL NEWS. THAT'S ONE REASON WHY OVER 6,500,000 NEWSPAPERS ARE PURCHASED IN THE U.S. AND CANADA EVERY DAY. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Herald and News

Man Seeking Ghost Town

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Know of any old ghost towns for sale? John L. Day is looking for one.

Why? "To get away from city life for one reason," says Day, a 30-year-old aircraft company employee.

"I don't intend to start a business there or to commercialize the town in any way," he added. "We just want some place to retreat. I've always had a yen for a ghost town and now is the time."

Day's ghost town requirements are simple: the town must be accessible by road and have drinking water nearby. He hopes to find one in Arizona or Nevada.

The Arizona State Land Department suggested he check county offices where deserted mining towns might be picked up for back taxes.

"I have no idea how much a ghost town will cost," Day said. "If it's too expensive I'll have to give up."

Day said he and his wife Darlene, and their daughter, Connie, 9, would visit the ghost town only on weekends and vacations.

He admitted he had another reason for finding a ghost town. "I'm a bug on Western Americana," he said. "I have a garage full of old lanterns, wagon wheels and other antiques. When I get my ghost town I'll move the junk out there."

Are his wife and daughter as enthusiastic as he is? "My wife said, 'Go ahead, if that's what you want,'" Day said. "Connie? 'Well, she said 'Gosh, Daddy, it will be a wonderful place to play hide and go seek.'"

The previously planned open house has been postponed due to the coming Christmas program.

Mrs. Ellis Ochs, music teacher, has announced the name of the Christmas play, "Christmas Windows," adapted from the play by Mayme Christensen and Flora Frick with added music and sacred scenes.

This program will be presented December 18. The public is cordially invited.

Each year when the magazine sale is over, names are put into a box and someone draws to see who will win a radio. These names are of people who have sold \$10 or more in subscriptions. John Harley of R-A was winner.

Missing are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin and their three young daughters. A neighbor said the family went in search of a Christmas tree.

A Christmas tree farm operator on Larch Mountain, who originally believed the Martins to be among Sunday customers, said Wednesday night the family was not at the farm.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jack Obenour said Beck made a loan to Irvine and in turn received a quit

claim deed for the home.

In effect, Obenour said, this meant Beck owned the home.

At this point Beck's attorney, Bill Dwyer, asked Irvine if possession of the deed would help him.

"It sure would," answered Irvine.

Dwyer hesitated a moment, looked at Beck who nodded, then handed the deed to Irvine. Irvine still owes Beck \$4,000 on the house, however, plus what is due on a mortgage against the property.

Throughout the trial, which is now in its fifth week, the government has attempted to prove that Beck's income tax returns for 1950-53 did not reflect his actual income. Specifically, Beck is charged with evading payment of \$240,000 in income taxes for the three-year period.

Earlier in the day Irvine testified that Beck made a practice of giving gifts of money during Christmas. Irvine said he and his wife had received checks for \$100 and \$25 at Christmas in 1952 and 1953.

In a corridor interview, Beck readily admitted the practice. He said he gave away each Christmas about \$1,500 to persons who had done favors for the Teamsters.

The money, he said, came either from the Western Conference of Teamsters or from the Teamsters International Union.

Silverton Man Returns To Jail

SALEM (AP)—Freedom was a fleeting thing for Donald Lee Kirk of Silverton.

Kirk was released from the state prison Saturday night after serving a two-year term for burglary.

Nineteen hours later he was arrested trying to crack a safe in a Silverton tavern.

Wednesday, Circuit Judge George Duncan sentenced Kirk to four years in the state prison.

Today, Kirk was back in the penitentiary starting to serve his term.

Publication Suspended By Three NY Newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three of nine major New York City newspapers suspended publication today, and a fourth was unable to publish when printers refused to cross a picket line of striking deliverymen.

The other five newspapers continued to publish, with sales restricted to their offices.

Radio and television stations and out-of-town newspapers—even a restaurant and a railroad—tried to fill the news void, but their efforts fell far short of satisfying the news thirst of New York City's five million readers.

No end was in sight in the two-day-old strike, which has cut off the delivery of the affected newspapers to a circulation area of 12 million persons. However, representatives of the striking newspaper and mail deliverers union and the Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents the strike-bound papers, agreed to resume negotiations Friday with a federal mediator.

All of the papers published Wednesday.

But today The New York Post, an evening paper, and The Herald Tribune and the Times, both morning papers, announced they were suspending publication.

The Herald Tribune and Times announced suspension of publication early today, after publishing limited editions.

The Post also announced its suspension of publication early today, well in advance of its first press run.

Meanwhile, The Daily News, a morning paper with a daily circulation of more than two million, was unable to publish any editions today because of the refusal of printers to cross picket lines.

A spokesman for the News declined to comment on whether the paper would try to publish Friday. Publisher F. M. Flynn said the paper's failure to publish today did not mean the News had suspended publication.

Employees of the News stood by through the night, prepared to turn out a paper. But the refusal of non-striking printers to heed a union leader's plea that they cross the picket line made publication impossible. Their refusal was attributed to the dismissal of four printers who refused to cross the picket line shortly after the strike began Tuesday night.

The other newspapers affected by the strike are the Mirror, a morning paper; and the World-Telegram and Sun, Journal American, Long Island Daily Press and the Long Island Star-Journal, all afternoon papers.

The strike — the deliverers' second in two days — was called after the membership, by a vote of 877 to 772, rejected a new two-year contract settlement reached Monday by negotiators for the union and the publishers association.

The settlement, reached 2 a.m. Monday, ended the first walkout, called Sunday midnight, when the old contract expired. The settlement rejected Tuesday night provided for a \$7 weekly wage increase — \$4 the first year and \$3 more in the second year, and improved fringe benefits, including a decrease in the weight of newspaper bundles. The settlement was similar to one accepted recently by the New York Newspaper Guild, which represents editorial and business employees.

The deliverers union, comprising truck drivers and their helpers, sought a \$9 weekly pay increase, plus improvements in various benefits amounting to about \$1. The deliverers receive a base wage of \$103 for a 40-hour week.

News-hungry readers besieged the officers of the newspapers continuing publication. But they were a distinct minority. Most of New York City's millions were left without their daily papers.



"I'm supposed to dance with a member of the opposite sex. Is that you?"

Family Of 5 Still Missing

PORTLAND (AP) — A search for a missing Portland family of five entered the fourth day today — still without any clue to the whereabouts of the missing persons.

Police and sheriff's deputies, together with volunteers, scoured rugged, 4,000-foot Larch Mountain at the west end of the Columbia Gorge.

Missing are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin and their three young daughters. A neighbor said the family went in search of a Christmas tree.

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MICHAEL McCLELAND, who is just beginning his education at the Dorris Elementary School, is doing his bit to help boost the safety program that is a major project with the Butte Valley Federated Womens Club. Left is his mother, Mrs. Kenneth McClelland, who is safety chairman of the club. Right is Mrs. B. B. Fisher, president. Mrs. McClelland is wife of the principal of Butte Valley High School. Mrs. Fisher's husband is principal of the elementary school and also teaches. Goal of the club is to educate children in safety measures. Children in all grades have made posters, put reflecting tape on bicycles and have heard a California highway patrolman talk on traffic hazards.

Nixon Learning Process Of State Of Union Chat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has cut himself in on the process of assembling President Eisenhower's State of the Union message with the obvious intention of acing modern Republicans.

Nixon has taken steps to make certain the Cabinet members who send their recommendations to the President know the vice president's views.

Cabinet members and others recommend to the President various ideas for possible inclusion in his annual message to Congress.

As a probable candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, Nixon was said to feel that the forthcoming message may have a direct bearing on his prospects for winning top place on the ticket.

For two hours Wednesday night the vice president met in his hideaway office at the Capitol with Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

Surprised by a reporter, Nixon discounted the session as one in which only routine legislative proposals were discussed. Later the group adjourned to a Washington restaurant where there were further talks about the program to be submitted by Eisenhower.

At the Capitol session, it was reported the three Cabinet members and the vice president discussed, among other things, a possibility of establishing a voluntary fair employment practices commission (FEPC) under some other name. Such a group would seek to lessen racial discrimination in employment.

Secretary Mitchell was reported to be going along with Nixon for a move in this direction.

Nixon's conference with the Cabinet members was significant for this reason: The men with whom Nixon met are the Eisenhower advisers most active in the fields of civil rights, labor, health and welfare. Those are fields in which some tokens of Republican progressivism could be imprinted upon the President's message.

OSWEGO, Ore. (AP)—A do-it-yourself snow removal kit was en route today from the Mayor of Oswego, Ore., to the mayor of Oswego, N.Y.

"The citizens of Oswego are deeply sympathetic to your weather problems," said Mayor Lee Stidd to Oswego, N.Y., Mayor Vincent Corsali.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED BICYCLES

The public is hereby notified that the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is in possession of bicycles, hereinafter described, which are abandoned property, which said City will sell as follows:

At the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 23rd day of December, 1958, at the City Police Station, 423 Walnut Street in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, said City will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, abandoned bicycles, described as follows:

- One J. C. Higgins, boys bicycle, Serial Number 1551030
- One Monarch bicycle, boys, Serial Number A-0417730
- One Royal Derby bicycle, boys, Serial Number 33
- One Hercules bicycle, boys, Serial Number 10239-YR
- One Schwinn bicycle, boys, Serial Number 10217
- One Daimler bicycle, girls, Serial Number 14-36387
- One Schwinn bicycle, boys, Serial Number 14-36387
- One boys bicycle, make unknown, Serial Number 223
- One boys bicycle, make unknown, Serial Number 848603
- One Murray bicycle, girls, Serial Number 139298
- One Hawthorne bicycle, boys, Serial Number A11177
- One Ward's bicycle, boys, Serial Number F-06279
- One boys bicycle, make unknown, Serial Number 72450
- One girls bicycle, make unknown, Serial Number A-31484
- One Hawthorne bicycle, boys, Serial Number 14-36387

At this auction sale bicycles will be sold one at a time and not in groups. This notice is given by authority invested in me by ordinance duly adopted by the Common Council of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Done this 19th day of December, 1958.

Martha Warnke, City Recorder of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

No. 568, Dec. 11, 18.

WANT AD CLASSIFICATION DIRECTORY

★ AUTOMOTIVE ★	
Trailers	53
Auto Miscellaneous	53
New Cars & Trucks	54
Used Cars	55
★ EMPLOYMENT ★	
Help Wanted, Female	14
Help Wanted, Male	16
Help Wanted, General	17
Situations Wanted	18
★ REAL ESTATE ★	
Rooms For Rent	23
Apartments For Rent	24
Houses For Rent	26
Mobile Properties For Rent	27
Real Estate Exchange	28
Real Estate For Sale	29
Business Opportunities	32
★ SERVICES ★	
Card of Thanks	A
In Memoriam	C
Funeral Homes	1
Meeting Notices	2
Lost & Found	2
General Notices	4
Personals	6
Public Charity - Services	7
Services	10
★ MISCELLANEOUS ★	
Transportation	12
Health	13
Educational	13
Financial - Loans	14
Building - Remodeling	39
Food - Heating	39
Food - Products	40
Boats - Peta - Sports - Hobbies	40
Radio - TV - Music	41
Livestock - Poultry	42
Machinery	44
Misc. For Rent	46
Misc. Wanted	46
Misc. To Exchange	48
Misc. For Sale	51

WANT AD RATE SCHEDULE

For additional rate information Phone TU 4-8111

★ 1 - 5 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	.75
5-6-7 Insertions	1.25
1 Month (Daily)	2.25
★ 6 - 10 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	1.50
5-6-7 Insertions	2.50
1 Month (Daily)	6.50
★ 11 - 15 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	2.25
5-6-7 Insertions	3.75
1 Month (Daily)	9.75
★ 16 - 20 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	3.00
5-6-7 Insertions	5.00
1 Month (Daily)	13.00
★ 21 - 25 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	3.75
5-6-7 Insertions	6.25
1 Month (Daily)	16.25
★ 26 - 30 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	4.50
5-6-7 Insertions	7.50
1 Month (Daily)	19.50
★ 31 - 35 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	5.25
5-6-7 Insertions	8.75
1 Month (Daily)	22.75
★ 36 - 40 WORDS ★	
2-3-4 Insertions	6.00
5-6-7 Insertions	10.00
1 Month (Daily)	26.00

DEADLINE - 5:30 p.m. day before publication. Noon Saturday for Sunday or Monday. For rates and information concerning Classified Display please call TU 4-8111. Minimum charge 50 cents. Box numbers 25 cents. Please read the first insertion of your ad. The Herald & News reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any Want Ad copy and will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any publication of same. Corrections or cancellations if received by 5:30 p.m. will be made in following day's publication.

50 HAPPY

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — Marvin Bill Centre and Gladys Olivia So Happy were married before Justice Don Henderson. They are Umattila Indians from Pendleton, Ore.

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THIS DRAMATIC SCENE of the Last Supper will be on stage during the presentation of the Passion Play, to be given at the Pelican Theater December 12, 13, 14. Lighting of the scenes is spectacular and drama is intense. The production, which originated in 1634 in Oberammergau, Bavaria, was first played by the villagers, assisted by the clergy, as a reverent religious vow. Val Balfour who represents the Christ is the fourth generation to play in Biblical dramas. Mrs. Balfour will be seen as Mary Magdalene.