

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	MAIL
1 MONTH \$1.50	1 MONTH \$1.50
6 MONTHS \$9.00	6 MONTHS \$8.50
1 YEAR \$18.00	1 YEAR \$15.00

Weather

By BILL JENKINS

In response to innumerable requests I guess there isn't much that I can do but give with a rehash of the weather for January a year ago.

According to the little black book January 1958 came in cold, cloudy and damp with a little rain in the evening. Oregon lost the Rose Bowl game to Ohio 19-7.

The second was unpleasant and wet and the fog came on the third and stayed over the fourth. On January fifth I note in the book that it was clear and cold and that people were skating on the lake. A day of clouds on the sixth and then three clear days. The 10th came in with rain and snow and stayed that way until the 13th when it was clear again. It stayed in this manner until the 17th when it cleared up. The downtown area was a sea of mud by now. The ice was out of the lake and all was well. But by January 20 the lake had frozen over again, there was an inch of snow on the ground and it was dropping to around 18-19 at night.

January 23rd was ushered in with a strong south wind that brought snow at noon. It kept up until early evening, dropping a couple of inches. Snowed again the next day. Snow and rain squalls for two days and then a good snow on the night of the 27th that dropped three inches of wet, slushy snow. It rained all day, hard, on the 29th. I note that I drove to Alturas that day and saw lots of deer, all in good shape. Dropped about two inches of snow that night. The month bowed out with a cloudy wet day when the air seemed saturated with water but no actual rain fell.

And that was the weather for January of last year. Highest temperature was on the 9th with a reading of 38. Lowest was a nippy 14 on January fourth.

Timber Problem

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Editor Roseburg News-Review

A resident of Reedsport recently wrote me a personal letter containing season greetings. In his letter he made reference to a problem that, in my opinion, will command much attention during the ensuing year.

Many small sawmills and small businesses are seeking federal aid. Among our sawmills, demand is made that federal timber be available to keep plants in operation.

As mills become larger they are able to increase their percentage of utilization. Better utilization enables the big mill to pay more for stumpage. That freezes out the small mill.

Yet from proceeds of federal land, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service pay money into county treasuries in lieu of taxes. If federal agencies refuse to sell for the best price obtainable, taxpayers must raise the difference. On the other hand, if federal agencies sell to high bidders, some small mills won't have enough timber and will have to close down. Local jobs will be lost.

We must, therefore, face the controversial issue of whether small industry is to be subsidized at taxpayer expense, or the largest possible revenue derived from federal stumpage.

My Reedsport friend writes that he is a member of a community cooperative concern. A Reedsport mill had been closed, throwing people out of employment. Reedsport businessmen formed a pool, bought the assets and have reactivated the operation on a limited basis.

The concern, of course, has insufficient timber assets. The County Court, I am informed, was approached recently with a request to sell a block of county-owned timber to the Reedsport concern. The timber would assure the Reedsport outfit at least five years of operation. But the County Court has a policy that public assets, such as timber, are to be sold only on bid.

The federal government, we are told, is planning to maintain local industry through the Small Business Administration. It that policy applies to sawmills, it means that small mills will be kept in operation, while big operations will be sacrificed. It means that utilization will be sacrificed to keep small units going.

Today's trend is toward bigness. We read frequently of mergers and sales in the lumber industry to make the "bigs" bigger and eliminate the "smalls." Between "big" and "small," of course, we come to a matter of definition, but the trend, in my opinion, presently is evident. For example, a few days ago we were told that Georgia Pacific had bought Skelton Logging Co. at Eureka to gain 100 million feet of timber.

Georgia Pacific bought C. D.

Johnson at Toledo, where it has put in a pulp mill; Coos Bay Lumber Co. at Coos Bay, Hammond Lumber Co. and others. International Paper merged with Long-Bell and currently is seeking sites for one or more pulp mills. We're hoping desperately to get one of those pulp mills near Sutherlin.

We are faced with the fact that we have installed cutting capacity greater than the amount of raw material available. If we keep all the "smalls" in operation, we won't be able to support the "bigs" and superior utilization. On the other hand, we'll keep local activity and local payroll.

Obviously all concerned are putting on pressure from the positions they occupy in this controversial matter. Unfortunately, the problem all too often is attacked politically rather than economically.

Probably the coming year will see policies established, a compromise reached, and some definite pattern established.

Having Fits

By NELSON REED

Amusing article on this page some time ago about London tailors. Reminded me of the kind I used to run into back East. They were so different.

Abe, the salesman, lured you into trying it on. Then he'd call for Jake, who'd shuffle in a halo of "schnapps and garlic." Jake would assure you that he was "Tailor to the Tzar," before Joe took over.

Jake always had his mouth full of pins and his hands full of chalk and a tape over his shoulder. He'd measure you round and round and up and down, marking you off into choice cuts, brisquets, hamis, soup bones and such. In between wheezes, he'd mumble mysterious noises through his mouthful of pins, which Abe translated into figures in his little book, talking to himself all the time.

Betcha that team could stump the FBI's best decoder. Between mumbblings and tapings, Jake pinned down the bulges and tucked up the loose ends. When at last you looked like a cross between a striped ape and a porcupine, Abe and Jake would announce in chorus: "She fits fine. That suit would look on anybody." Abe would add, which was a big comfort after what you had been through.

London tailors may be the aristocrats of the chalk and scissors profession, but when it comes to "atmosphere," they aren't in it with Abe and Jake.

The Mail Box
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some doctors now estimate that if Americans would cut their intake of fat foods by 25 per cent, the number of heart deaths could be cut in half within 20 years.

At one time, Turks and Arabs reckoned their wealth by the number of fat ladies they kept in their harems.

Did you know that 80 per cent of U.S. drivers aged 60 or more have problems with their vision? Which reminds us of a recent query by Robert Q. Lewis: "Has anyone heard about the flea trainer who became an elephant trainer—because his sight was failing?"

Although people are marrying younger, they don't necessarily plunge headlong into wedlock. More than 87 per cent of marriages are still preceded by an engagement period, and 62 per cent of the engagement rings are given at Christmas.

One way to avoid fires is to go to church. Last year churches had only 1.05 fires per hundred buildings, compared to 2.65 for colleges and 3.6 for restaurants and taverns.

SHORT RIBS
By Frank O'Neal

Salmon (To The Editor)—I shall invite all our visitors during the Centennial to roam the farms and ranches of our state from early spring through frost, to view our vast agriculture in operation?

Let the world marvel at our wheat ranches, our sugar beet farms; but most of all, let them view our acres and acres of neat strawberry fields. The seemingly endless rows of regimented cane berries. The unbroken pattern of our bean fields; the truck farms; the fruit and nut orchards; the potato fields; and through all these throughout the season, the farm laborers, who tend, nurture and harvest the abundant crops.

Can we show off to the world our biggest enterprise?

Do we dare turn our guests loose to talk with our neglected migrants—to hear their stories of exploitation and privation—to view at random, the housing we provide for migrant farm hands?

Are we really ready for the Sunday-type inspection we are inviting?

Catherine W. Ely

Quotes
United Press International
WASHINGTON—George J. Feldman, chief counsel for the House Space Committee, on learning that Russia has shot a rocket toward the moon:

"We're not surprised. It underlines the urgency that we have expressed in the past."

Don't worry if your child is left-handed. Left-handed people are legendarily superior in brain power to the right-handed.

The French celebrate St. Catherine's Day on Nov. 25, when every young seamstress in Paris goes on a citywide husband hunt. I rather like this definition by Grace Downes, who runs an air hostess school: "An optimist is a guy who figures when his shoes wear out he'll be back on his feet."

Working women get fewer skin diseases than do men, even on identical jobs.

Remember Typhoid Mary? Now there are 2,500 U.S. typhoid carriers who are insulated or isolated against social contacts, to keep them from creating epidemics.

Contrary to popular opinion, the better adjusted and less neurotic you are, the more easily you can be hypnotized.

Ever wonder how far a jack-rabbit can leap in a single hop? The answer: 15 to 20 feet.

"Join 'Em"

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is an old time political wisecrack which says "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Maybe that explains the success of Gov.-elect Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York.

Rockefeller was elected in November as a Republican. He did not do any or much bragging about the Republican party, however, and his campaign posters and literature played way down the fact that Rockefeller was, indeed, on the Republican ticket.

The candidate kept his distance, in general, from the party's policies and personalities of the party whose ticket he graced in New York State. It appears that he tried to thumb Vice President Richard M. Nixon out of New York altogether during the campaign. There being no visa required, however, Nixon crossed the state line and in the ensuing embarrassment Rockefeller was lassoed into having breakfast with him.

President Eisenhower also campaigned in New York but his public statements were wide of the Republican party line as the President has drawn it elsewhere in California, for example. Out of all this, for Rockefeller, came a great personal triumph, so great that he must be counted now as a man whom the Republicans may and, likely, will, nominate for president in 1960.

This is a prospect which saddens the conservative elements of the Republican party and, no doubt, causes the friends of Vice President Nixon to toss in their sleep. These interested parties doubt Rockefeller's party regularity, which is putting it mildly. Moreover, they are not alone in this.

A friend of mine dropped me a note the other day relating that he had been gabbing politics with Gov. Averell Harriman, the lefty Democrat whom Rockefeller licked last November. It was Harriman's opinion that the Republicans would not nominate Rockefeller for president in 1960.

Harriman said Republican Rockefeller was too far to the left for the Republican party, adding, "even more so than I." If Harriman is correct in his judgment of where Rockefeller stands, politically, then the governor-elect is very far to the left indeed, because Harriman is way, way over yonder, himself.

Again, last week, Harriman fingered Rockefeller as something of a New Dealer. This was at a press conference during which Harriman said this:

"In my opinion, Mr. Rockefeller ran as a liberal Democrat."

Harriman thus puts Rockefeller, politically, on the same team

with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to name a few. If this idea gets around it may put an obstacle in Rockefeller's progression toward the White House. Then, again, perhaps it won't.

In all of the years since 1932, the Republicans have fielded only two bona fide Republicans as their presidential nominees. These were Alf M. Landon of Kansas in 1936, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 and 1948. Wendell L. Willkie, who kidnapped the 1940 presidential nomination, was no more than a Republican by courtesy.

In 1952 the GOP rejected Mr. Republican, himself—the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who last previously had registered himself as an independent. None had been tagged in advance, however, as a liberal Democrat.

Vets Mail Bag

Veterans with GI homes can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time, or they can pay off the entire GI loan without a penalty charge.

The Veterans Administration said the minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is at least the amount of one month's payment, or a flat \$100, whichever is less.

VA added that should the veteran later become hardpressed for money, the extra principal already paid may — if the lender agrees — be re-applied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.

VA also reminded veterans of World War II that under a new law enacted in 1958, they now have until July 25, 1960, to apply for GI loans.

Veterans of the Korean conflict period have until January 31, 1965, to apply for GI loans.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Q—Are "peacetime" veterans entitled to VA hospital care?

A—Yes, but only if they were discharged for a disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty or if they are receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

Muscular Dystrophy

Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—Having just recently completed the 1958 muscular dystrophy campaign, I would like to thank each participant, and each contributor for the success of the campaign in the Klamath County area.

Total contributions were \$668, expenses of the campaign were \$17.89. Twenty-five per cent of this money is to be used in Klamath County for patient service, by the local chapter, while the balance is used for research by Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Interested persons or victims are urged to contact the Klamath County Chapter, Post Office Box 256, Klamath Falls, or by calling TU 4-6872.

John L. Mathews
President, Klamath County Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

World of View
Salem (To The Editor)—I shall invite all our visitors during the Centennial to roam the farms and ranches of our state from early spring through frost, to view our vast agriculture in operation?

Let the world marvel at our wheat ranches, our sugar beet farms; but most of all, let them view our acres and acres of neat strawberry fields. The seemingly endless rows of regimented cane berries. The unbroken pattern of our bean fields; the truck farms; the fruit and nut orchards; the potato fields; and through all these throughout the season, the farm laborers, who tend, nurture and harvest the abundant crops.

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WASHINGTON—George J. Feldman, chief counsel for the House Space Committee, on learning that Russia has shot a rocket toward the moon:

"We're not surprised. It underlines the urgency that we have expressed in the past."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



So The Kids

ROUGH IT—BUT GET A LOAD OF CHEDDAR, THE GREAT OUT-DOOR MAN IN HIS NICE COMFY STATION GIG....

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JIM FULLER, TROOP LEADER, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Early Terms Required By Statute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the first session of the 86th Congress will not get under way until Wednesday, the terms of all the House members and of the newly elected Senators started at noon Saturday.

Members went on the payroll automatically at that time, although they will not be sworn in and able to vote until after ceremonies at the opening session on Wednesday.

The Constitution fixes noon of Jan. 3 for the start of the terms of newly-elected members of Congress. It also sets this as the time for starting the new session, but permits Congress to provide otherwise.

The outgoing 85th Congress passed a law last year postponing the opening of the new Congress until Jan. 7, primarily because of Jan. 3 falling on a Saturday.

The Democratic majorities in both the Senate and the House will shoot up as the 85th Congress passes into history and is replaced by the 86th.

In the House, where all the members come up for election every two years, the Democrats will outnumber the Republicans 283 to 153. This includes a Democrat from Alaska.

At the windup of the 85th Congress, the party lineup in the House was 232 Democrats and 155 Republicans. There were eight vacancies, three of them seats that had been held by Democrats and five by Republicans.

In the Senate, where the membership will be increased by 99 by the addition of two Senators from Alaska, the Democratic margin will jump to 64-34 compared with 49-47 in the outgoing Congress.

FHA Payment Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to eliminate the down payment on Federal Housing Administration loans of less than \$15,000 will be introduced in the House next week by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

The provision is one of several in a bill which the congressman described Saturday as his chief legislative project of the coming session.

The bill provides for a 10 per cent down payment on that portion of FHA-insured loans in excess of \$15,000.

It also would increase the permissible loan term from 30 to 40 years, increase maximum FHA mortgage on one and two-family homes from the present \$20,000 ceiling to \$25,000, reduce the present FHA insurance premium from one-half to one-eighth of one per cent and make an additional one billion dollars available for purchase of GI or FHA loans.

Porter said he believed passage of the bill would stimulate home construction throughout the nation, thereby increasing the demand for lumber products manufactured in his Oregon district.

On The Record
KLAMATH FALLS
BIRTHS

BERGSTROM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bergstrom January 1, in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz.

WARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward January 1, in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz.

GIBBS
FOSTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Foster January 1, in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 10 1/2 oz.

BOYS: 2 1959 BOYS: 1
HEADS FOR BURMA
JAKARTA (UPI)—Yugoslav President Tito, winding up a visit to Indonesia, sailed Thursday for Burma. It was reported today.

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Stock Market Opens 1959 With More Record Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks closed 1958 at record tops and opened 1959 at another set of all-time highs.

For the year the market made its best advance in history. For the week the gains were the best for industrials since July 25.

Trading for 1959 broke all records since 1930 and was the fourth largest in history. For the past week the market operated four days with daily average volume the best since the week ending Dec. 12.

Gains for the week in the Dow-Jones averages were: Industrial at 587.39 up 14.86 points for the week and a record high; railroad 159.72 up 2.72 points and a new high since Nov. 7, 1956; utility 91.22 up 2.00 and a new high since June 13, 1950, and 65 stocks in the three averages at 203.91 up 4.67 and a new record high.

The Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks closed the week at 55.44 up 1.33 points and a record high. On the basis of that rise the valuation of all listed shares on the big board—more than five billion of them—gained nearly seven billion dollars.

Impetus for the rise was furnished by several developments. Tax selling ended for one. The foreign situation improved with Europe getting its currencies in order and six nations forming a common market. South America started with Argentina what may be a general overhauling of exchanges.

Also business held high, particularly steel which was at a 14-month high. Automobile production ran up sharply in December. Retail trade rose sharply after Christmas buying. And finally,

The Cuban revolt ended on New Year's Day. World sugar futures fell. Cuban sugar issues moved higher as did stocks of Cuban railroads. Domestic sugar shares declined.

Eastern Air Lines strike ended on Friday and its stock along with other air lines strengthened. The New York newspaper strike ended over the previous weekend and papers were available again on Monday after a three-week cessation of publication.

This probably accounted for a better than expected rise in the past week in retail sales with the stores able to advertise in the city again.

CITY BRIEFS
Midland Grange — Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Hoover on Del Fatti Lane. All ladies are invited to attend.

Nurses Meet — The Licensed Practical Nurses will hold their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the county library. All members are urged to attend.

BPW Meeting — A regular business meeting of the BPW will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Willard Hotel.

Job's Daughters — Henley Bethel 51, Job's Daughters, will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Henley Grange Hall.

Drinking Man Picks His Pack
MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A 35-year-old man staggered into police headquarters Friday and slapped a dollar bill down on the counter.

"Gimme a pack of cigarettes," he told Sgt. Byron Richardson. Richardson locked the "customer" in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Doctor Moves To New Office
Dr. Jack N. Martin has moved his office and beginning Monday will conduct his general practice of medicine in the Doctors Medical Building, 4036 South Sixth Street, near the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Dr. Martin formerly occupied office space at 2903 South Sixth Street. His telephone number remains unchanged.

SATCHMO ENDING TOUR
VIENNA (UPI)—American jazz king Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will wind up his current European tour with a concert in Vienna's new City Hall Feb. 22, city officials announced Friday night.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Lee Roy Lund, improper muffler, \$7.50 forfeited.
Peter Charles Moore, violation basic rule, \$17.50 forfeited.
Richard L. Cleave, tandem axle overload, \$30 forfeited.
Sherman Walter Winder, tandem axle overload, \$30 forfeited.
Glen Elvin Heath, violation basic rule, \$10 forfeited.
George William Marcott, bus speeding, \$7.50 forfeited.
Oscar Merle Keller, following too closely, \$5.
Mary Lucille House, fail stop for school bus, \$25.
Hazel Mae Shipp, violation basic rule, dismissed.
Eliza Grace Hulls, fail yield right of way, dismissed.
Henry Amos Metcalf, fail yield right of way, \$7.50.
Eugene Walter Gamble, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Willard Norman Jessup, violation basic rule, \$10.
Dale Eugene Gant, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

TEMPER! TEMPER!

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)—Female wrestler Jessica Rogers lost her temper during a match here, took a wild swing at her opponent and the referee, missed, fell to the canvas and suffered a dislocated shoulder.

25 WORDS the Communists FEAR!

They are your words! The 25 words of truth you send to be broadcast behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe!

That's right! Now you can send your own Truth Broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

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Just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less . . . "As an American I support Radio Free Europe because . . ."

Double your award if you send one dollar (or more) for your entry! If you send a dollar to Crusade for Freedom, and your entry is selected, a member of your family may be flown to Europe with you. . . or you will receive a Westinghouse Transistor Radio along with your short-wave receiver!

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All contributions go toward the support of Radio Free Europe. No monies collected will be used to defray the expenses of this Truth Broadcast Awards Program.

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