

# The Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor  
**BILL JENKINS**  
Managing Editor  
**FLOYD WYNNE**  
City Editor  
**MAURICE MILLER**  
Circulation Mgr  
Ph TU 4-4752

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## Odds 'N' Ends

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
I found out today that I will live to be 72.  
That is, barring unforeseen accidents, attempted assassinations, neighborhood brawls, a fight with my wife, or a thousand other little things that apparently can happen to a man between his 40th and his 72nd birthday.  
The latest mortality rate issued by insurance companies, the first, incidentally, in the last 18 years, shows that if you are 40 now, you'll make it to 72. If you are 50 now, you'll live to 73, and your infant child will live to see 68.  
The 18 years have witnessed Americans gaining a few years of life. The life expectancy of the 50 year old went up two years, the 40 year old up three years, and the infant up six.  
Nearly 100 years ago the average life expectancy of infants was only 41, or 27 years less than today.  
And, in case you're interested, women have an edge on men, as per usual, they will live as much as three years longer.  
Now, that one, we could kick around, but there's no point in launching a feud with my wife or starting a fight with the fairer sex, so we'll leave it on that point.  
Incidentally, got a note from a very observant reader today.  
Several days ago we published a picture of the assistant juvenile officer, Gene Olp, looking over some of the articles stolen by the 14 year olds who used a hollowed out book.  
The letter, which is signed only "A long time reader of the Herald and News," says to Mr. Olp, "I was somewhat surprised that you would print on your front page a picture of the juvenile that shoplifted the radio transistor from Uhlig's shop."  
"From the expression on the face in the picture you can easily see that it has the expression of a hardened criminal and should of been turned over to the justice court instead of the juvenile court. He doesn't look too much like a juvenile to me."  
I hope Gene Olp can see the humorous side of this letter.  
The article did identify him clearly as a juvenile officer.  
He might find some comfort in the fact they mistook him for a 14 year old.  
A hopeful article appeared the other day in late business and trade news.  
Doctors have discovered that your desire to eat is controlled by a certain nerve. They reasoned that if the nerve could be cut, it might cut the food bill. Hmmm... pretty good thought.  
While we're on the medical subject, child patients of one Los Angeles physician like to tell their mothers, "I have a sore throat, take me to the doctor."  
The doctor in this case, uses candy-coated tongue depressors.  
Another example of having been born 20 years too soon.

## Correction

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
A magpie mind and simian imitative ability would be a great asset to anyone who writes words about specialized lines of endeavor.  
A magpie mind, of course, is the one which picks up and retains small, bright, glittering bits of information of no intrinsic value in themselves.  
And so the high school district of our neighboring county across the state line became Siskiyou County Joint Union High School District in our mind.  
A joint union high school district, it is explained to us by the architect for the Siskiyou County school building program for its several high schools, is a high school district which covers more than one county.  
The word union gets into the act when a high school district extends into an elementary district as Klamath Union High School District extends north beyond Klamath Falls.  
Last year, when Tulalake withdrew from the Siskiyou Joint Union High School District, the name of that school district became Siskiyou Union High School District and it is so today.  
Kenneth G. Young, who assisted the Fort Jones High School students in preparing the set of slides on the 100,000 acres of forest destroyed by fire in 1936-37, has other titles besides secondary education consultant. He is also director of curriculum and has his offices at Yreka.  
The set of slides and tape were loaned by W. E. Roberts, Siski-

## Myrna Loy

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't trust anyone who can't laugh at himself," said Myrna Loy.  
Filmdom's "perfect wife" was talking about the scarcity of light comedy roles which had brought her screen career to a peak.  
"The real problem is why isn't the comedy being written," she said. "The trend has been toward realism on the part of the writers—and they furnish the material."  
"There is such a tendency to conform among people that to laugh at anything or anybody is almost verboten. You can't write comedy without satirizing or being critical of something."  
"We have lost the ability to laugh at ourselves. It's a very unhealthy thing."  
After a two-year absence from Hollywood, Miss Loy recently completed her latest film in which she is costarred with Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan. She plays the part of a wife with a past.  
She is being hailed as "the new Myrna Loy," which rather tickles her.  
"Being typed is always a danger," she said, smiling, "and I've been typed so often I feel like a cat with nine lives. But I'm glad to do roles that have more depth."  
Born on a Montana ranch, red-haired, freckle-faced Myrna Loy was earning \$30 a week teaching ballroom dancing while still in her teens. Then for seven or eight years Hollywood cast her as a slinky oriental femme fatale in film after film.  
When stars like Tab Hunter were still in their diapers, Myrna was earning \$3,000 a week up as perhaps the screen's all-time favorite wife, the woman every man wanted to marry and bring home to mother. Off-screen, her four matrimonial ventures fared less happily.  
The springboard for this phase of her career was the immensely successful "Thin Man" series in which she was teamed as the understanding wife of William Powell. They are popular all over again now as television reruns.  
She has been one of the film colony's busiest workers in furthering the cultural activities of the United Nations.  
"The years I haven't been so active in films weren't wasted," she said thoughtfully. "They have brought me much experience in life and living."  
"The world consists of more than government moves. The artist used to be looked upon as suspect and unreliable. That was ridiculous."  
Miss Loy says she has "no permanent philosophy" but added: "I do feel I am an optimist, although there is certainly much in the world to discourage one. You can't help but be hopeful. Life is more of a challenge now than ever—there is so much going on around us."  
"Life becomes a dead end for people only because they don't know how to stay active."

## Better Mottos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Let's Have Better Mottos Association recently announced that its motto for February represents a change in policy — for a month, anyhow — in that it is "helpful and inspiring."  
This month's winning motto: "In case of fire, yell 'Fire!'"  
"Bob Wolin, who became president of the association by virtue

## SHORT RIBS



## Apologies

Chiloquin (To The Editor)—We find it will be necessary to apologize to the Department of Agriculture by our referral to its part in the "1080" roper control program.  
Since our letter of Wednesday, January 20, entitled "Poison," we find that this program is now a part of the Department of Interior, although, a few years back, our understanding was that it was a part of the Department of Agriculture.  
Our apologies in full to the Department of Agriculture.  
But the full import of the balance of our former letter still stands. We will write more on the poison program later.  
E. H. Rosborough  
Sid Burgdorf

## Federal Budget

Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—The life insurance business is greatly encouraged by President Eisenhower's announcement that the federal budget presented to Congress this month for the next fiscal year will be a balanced one, with expenditures limited to receipts of about 77 billion dollars.  
The life insurance business has been concerned with the inflationary forces in our economy which have eroded the value of the dollar as evidenced by a steady rise in the cost of living over the past years. At the very base of our country's monetary system is the financial soundness of the federal government's operations.  
If this country is to take seriously the threat of inflation, with its devastating effects upon our economy and the welfare of its citizens, the President's action should enlist universal support.  
A balanced budget means living within our means. It is a sound step necessary to avoid a further drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. To incur a federal deficit in prosperous times would surely produce a further rise in the cost of living. Wise management of the financial affairs of the country requires that the federal budget be balanced in a period of prosperity. It also dictates that a budget surplus and retirement of a portion of the huge federal debt should be achieved in times of high prosperity.  
The decision to bring the federal budget into balance in the next fiscal year is supported by economic developments in recent months. Since the low point in the short business recession reached last spring, an excellent

## Vets Mail Bag

Veterans holding permanent GI life insurance don't need to surrender their policies for cash in order to raise money urgently needed during financial emergencies.  
Veterans Administration said these veterans may borrow up to 94 per cent of their policies' cash surrender value.  
Although this action reduces the amount of protection for the veteran's beneficiaries by the amount borrowed, it does leave the policy in force, VA explained.  
Once surrendered for cash, however, all protection under the insurance ceases forever, since the GI policy is cancelled and cannot be renewed or reinstated, the agency said.  
Should a veteran borrow on his GI insurance and then die before repaying the loan in full, the outstanding indebtedness will be deducted from the policy proceeds before the latter is paid to the beneficiaries, VA pointed out.  
For example, if a veteran dies while owing \$500 on his \$10,000 GI policy, the beneficiary would receive \$9,500.  
Annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at four per cent on the unpaid balance and must be paid on or before the due date, VA warned.  
Otherwise, the agency said, the unpaid interest is added to the outstanding amount of the loan. This would soon eat up the remaining cash value of the policy and the insurance protection would cease.  
Repayment of the principal on GI policy loans may be made in amounts of \$5 or any multiple thereof, and at any time before default in payment of premiums, the agency explained.  
Loans can be made only on permanent-type GI insurance policies. GI term insurance has no loan value, VA added.  
**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:**  
Q—My wife and I are both veterans, eligible for GI loans. If we go in together on a real-estate loan for business purposes, would the amount of VA's guarantee be doubled?  
A—Yes. On a real-estate loan for a business, the maximum VA guarantee for an individual veteran is \$4,000, so you and your wife could get an \$8,000 maximum guarantee. However, VA's guarantee may not exceed 50 per cent of the total loan.

## By Frank O'Neal



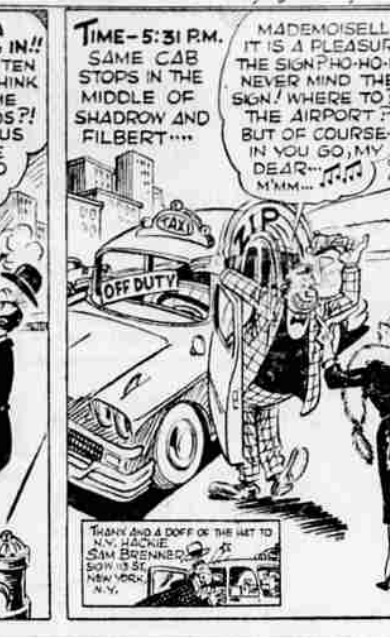
## Service Firms Replacing Production Industries

By ELMER C. WALZER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Service industries from the barber and hair-dresser to the banker and security analyst are putting production industries into second place in our changing nation, says a noted economist.  
These services, according to A. Wilbert Zelomek, president of the International Statistical Bureau, generate 57 per cent of our national income.  
In his new book, "A Changing America at Work and Play," Zelomek points out that consumer expenditures for services (including housing) are 38 per cent of all consumer expenditures.  
"Employment in the service industries," he says, "exceeds employment in manufacturing, contract construction, and mining combined."  
Today, approximately three-fifths of our nonagricultural labor force is employed in the industries classified as service producers—transportation, utilities, government, recreation, personal service, trade, finance, etc."  
And this giant growth reflects our larger life, more leisure, and the pursuit of pleasure.  
Their growth explains how it is possible for total employment to show an increase while manufacturing employment declines.  
Also it makes possible continued advances in the cost of living in the face of increasing unemployment in the commodity producing section.  
Importance of the service sector can be regarded as a new stage in the evolution of our standard of living, Zelomek says.  
The first stage saw practically everyone—men, women, and children—engaged in production of goods. The second, reflecting the production population with women staying home and children going to school.  
"As mechanization progressed further," Zelomek explains, "income and the standard of living kept rising. There was time and money left after the absolute necessities of food, shelter, and clothing had been provided and this resulted in a greater demand for services of all kinds."  
"In the last decade alone, real per capita purchasing power increased 19 per cent."  
Service industries include white collar and blue collar workers. Part of production operations are services, such as those rendered by professional and technical personnel, management, clerical and sales people.  
Recreational services include travel, hotels, motels, spectator amusements, movies and theaters.  
For the aging there are specialized geriatric services. Technology in the home in the vacuum cleaners, polishers and semi-prepared foods has decreased the need of domestic service and commercial laundries but greatly enhanced the position of the repairman.  
Some of the services, Zelomek observes, can increase their efficiency and cut costs through automation such as use of computers and other business machines. But most service firms are small and are hardly touched by technology.  
The price of services has risen more than the price of commodities, Zelomek says—46 per cent against 18 per cent. Those jumping more than the average of 46 per cent are automobile insurance, up 76 per cent; transit fares, up 114 per cent; obstetrical care, up 57 per cent; hospital rates, up 114 per cent; and men's haircuts, up 69 per cent.  
"There is little consumers can do to cut demand—and so put a check on prices of services," Zelomek holds. "In addition to automation, rising labor costs cannot be offset by increased production."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Red Warns Of H-Warhead Arsenal

MOSCOW (UPI)—Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky warned the "imperialists" today that Russia has an arsenal of rockets that can carry hydrogen warheads as readily to any point on earth.  
Malinovsky told the 21st Communist Congress these rockets cannot be stopped by any known means of anti-aircraft defense.  
He said Russia's rockets "constitute a fighting force capable of accomplishing the most important tasks" in any future war.  
"Your arms are too short," he told the "imperialists" who he said are "continuing their preparations for a new war and the use of the most powerful weapon of mass extermination—nuclear weapons—and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy."  
Malinovsky added, however, that "we are not contemplating attacking anybody."  
Malinovsky said he was replying to "militant statements by the war ministers of several Western countries which contain threats against the Soviet Union and socialist countries."  
He said the Atlantic Pact was an "aggressive bloc not only intended for the struggle against socialist countries but also as a weapon for subjugating the capitalist countries of Europe to the United States."  
Earlier, former Deputy Premier Mikhail Perukhin apologized to the Congress for his failure to support Russia's leaders against the "anti-party group."  
Perukhin told a closed session he "fully agrees" with the denunciation of the opposition group published in the report of December's Central Committee meeting.  
"To my bitter regret, I must state that at a time fraught with responsibility for the party, I was unable to discern the anti-party plans of that group," he said.  
Perukhin was the first of those whose names had been linked with the anti-party group to offer the "public accounting" demanded by two prominent provincial party leaders—Ivan Spiridonov of Leningrad and Nuridin Mukhitdinov of Uzbekistan.  
It was not immediately certain whether others of the group would appear before the Congress.  
Nikolai Bulgagin, one of two ex-premiers in the anti-party group, confessed his sins at the December committee meeting.  
Malinovsky denounced his predecessor, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who schemed to "separate the army from the (Communist) Party."  
Zhukov was dismissed in the Fall of 1957. His present whereabouts are unknown.  
The former defense minister is not usually considered a member of the "anti-party group" which has been attacked by speaker after speaker at the Congress.  
Its members included two ex-premiers, Georgi Malenkov and Nikolai Bulgagin; former Foreign Ministers V.M. Molotov and Dmitri Shepilov, and Lazar Kaganovich, a former member of the Party Presidium (Politburo).

## Silver Tea Date Told

HORN BROOK—A Valentine Silver Tea will be sponsored on February 12 by the Hornbrook Women's Society of Christian Service. Plans for the tea were made at the recent meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cummins in Hornbrook.  
The church women are giving the tea for the purpose of raising funds for new furnishings for the chancel of the Hornbrook Church. This is the group's project for the present year.  
Mrs. Cummins opened the meeting with a devotional period, by reading a lesson on "Collecting Christian Virtues."  
Following the regular business session, a 30-minute Bible study period was conducted. The afternoon was closed with the serving of refreshments.  
Besses Mrs. Cummins, those present included Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Mrs. George Brautacht, Mrs. Ardon A. Burns, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Henley Clawson, Mrs. S. D. Harvorth, Mrs. Clara Howard, Mrs. Ivon Howard, Mrs. Gus Larson, Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth, Mrs. Norma Pickard, Mrs. Ida Sloan, Mrs. Leonard Sloan and Mrs. John Shinar.  
The next business meeting of the Hornbrook WCSS will be held on February 26 at the home of Mrs. Gus Larson.

## BIDS MULLED

McCLOUD—The Siskiyou County Board of Education met at Yreka January 29 to open bids on school janitorial, art, educational and duplicator supplies and other business. Representatives from various bidders explained their products and services. The board approved the application of Mrs. Cecil Roberts Newton, Mount Shasta, for a general elementary life diploma; the purchase by the audio-visual department of several 16 mm films and film strips; numerous requests for renewals of credentials; awarded American Seating Company the contract for school furniture with a stipulation schools could buy unlisted items from other bidders; accepted the bid of American Seating on art and instructional supply, the only firm to submit a bid; awarded D. F. Drinkwater Co. of Chico the duplicator supplies contract; postponed until the February 26 meeting the decision on janitorial supply contract award.  
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