

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

Parents' View

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Yes, the teachers have had their say, you have had your say, how about printing what a parent has to say about our teachers.

I hope, Florence Jenkins, that you are proud that you feel you are the boss of such underpaid employees. And I hope that, if the time comes when we lose our respect for our teachers to a mere boss and employee relationship, our employees (the teachers) will tell the bosses (you, Florence Jenkins, and people who feel as you do), "Well, boss, we, the teachers, demand a higher wage or we go on strike."

What would you and other people, who think as you do, do then? I'm sure you wouldn't worry about our teachers striking, not that they didn't have every right to do so, (and I'd back them up if they did) but because they didn't go to school to teach our children disrespect for them, for their school and their education. Our teachers went to school to bring forth the best in our children, and not to be underpaid babysitters, to be barked at and blamed for school conditions and after-school activities that might go wrong.

Are we so blind as to blame our teachers for the smoking, drinking, ransacking of cars and lockers? Aren't we as parents expected to teach our children anything at home, or to know how, where and what they are doing before and after school?

Just recently a parent sent her child to school with a rash that turned out to be chicken pox, and caused a near epidemic. Are we to blame our teachers and school that our children came down with chicken pox?

I should say not, our teachers chose their profession to teach our children, not to have to cope with teaching the general public right from wrong.

It is about time we saw the value of our teachers above that of an underpaid babysitter. They have brought up the matter of salary increase, not the office workers and other school help, and are the ones to be considered at this time.

If our PTA and PPA have any purpose or meaning, now is the time to show it by backing our teachers in their cause for a decent salary increase.

A. J. Frei
3209 Crest

White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: It was here on the beautiful Glen Arven Country Club golf course that President Eisenhower regained a large measure of physical confidence after his 1955 heart attack.

Eisenhower came down to Thomasville in February of 1956 and for the first time since his grave illness of the previous September, got in some real physical exercise.

His first post-attack visit to the course was a study in caution, but he picked up steam with each hole. Before long, he was hitting tee shots of 180 to 220 yards on the first hole, leading some sports editors around the country to question these distances.

Before the questions start again this year, it should be pointed out that the first hole at Glen Arven is downhill much of the way and a practiced golfer ordinarily has little difficulty in getting good yardage from the tee.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, as do most Americans, have their television favorites and one of them is George Gobel, the crewcut comedian. In fact, the Eisenhowers like the Gobel shows so much that on some past occasions, the White House has borrowed film copies of telecasts they missed.

Gobel was in Washington last weekend for a party at the National Press Club. George is quite a golfer, himself, and he swears this is a true story:

A few years ago, the President was playing at Cherry Hills, his home club in Denver. A hot-shot golfer and a friend of Gobel's was passing through town and stopped off for a round at Eisenhower's club.

The resident professional suggested that the visitor, being a man of talent on the fairways and greens, join the President's foursome. The President was delighted, but the visiting golfer was a bit shaky at the start.

Instead of firing his best down the center of the fairway, the visitor was hitting to the right and left. About the third hole, he thought he'd settle down. The President hit first and marched

down the fairway, staying to one side as golfing courtesy requires. The visitor, after two bad previous holes, was last man to drive from the third tee. He hit a mighty blow, but shanked the ball. The white pill went screaming straight at the President and struck him smack in the seat of the pants, rebounding forcefully into the fairway.

The visitor raced to the President's side, as did the Secret Service, a White House doctor and the other golfers.

Eisenhower patted his hip gingerly and fished out a wallet. He grinned and quickly assured the anxious men around him that he was not hurt.

"But I must say," Eisenhower added with a characteristic choice of words, "that was the first time I've been hit in the pocketbook when it didn't hurt."

Tough and Smooth

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 21st Communist party congress in Moscow, dominated by Premier Khrushchev, showed once again the difference between him and Stalin. It was the difference between an undertaker and a salesman.

Stalin was a constant reminder of death. Khrushchev puts on the jolly "Let's get together, fellows" act. He's just as tough as Stalin, but smoother.

Stalin's idea of getting rid of anyone he didn't like was to blow his head off. Khrushchev just shoves them into oblivion but lets them live. He has a growing list: Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, and others.

Khrushchev let the congress delegates get off steam by publicly scolding the old time Bolsheviks he pushed aside. But there's no sign he intends them any physical annihilation. This would seem a pretty good indication of his confidence in himself and his own sense of power.

Reports from Moscow disclosed nothing sensational at the congress which ended Thursday. Perhaps it was tougher for being fairly placid.

Khrushchev didn't really bounce an inch toward the West, although near the end of the congress he called—as he has before—for an end to the cold war. In a burst of self-confident generosity he told the West it could consider "self the winner," "just so you end it forthwith."

He did boast of Soviet missile production, letting Americans and everyone else guess whether he was talking true or making propaganda. And he promised, as he had before, a better life for the Soviet masses.

There's no reason to think he won't or can't make good on his promises. People who have tried to undersell him before have found themselves wrong.

A psychologist would probably say Khrushchev's a lot smarter at getting work out of the Russians than Stalin.

Stalin got work and compliance by holding aloft a sword of terror. Khrushchev tries to give the Russians a sense of participation in the creation of their own future by whipping up enthusiasm for his programs.

The routine nature of the 21st congress was in great contrast with the sensations of the one in 1956 when Khrushchev shocked the whole communist world—by mentioning the rest of the world—by downgrading Stalin.

It's a good guess he did that at that time in an effort to ease from everyone's mind, by demonstrating the reasonableness of the new Kremlin men, the idea that Soviet leadership was a symbol of barbarism.

If this is a correct assumption,

Khrushchev now apparently feels his idea worked. He has no reluctance to pay some tribute to Stalin for laying the foundations of present Soviet successes.

Khrushchev stirred up the West with his demand that the allies get their troops out of Berlin and leave it an open city. It was a good starting point to create a dissonance among the Allies who may wind up having different ideas on how he should be answered.

He may have given the appearance of willingness to make concessions about West Berlin. It's an optical illusion so far. For example: he talked of possible unification of East and West Germany.

But he made it clear he is never going to stand by for a reunification that means the disappearance of communism in East Germany where the Russians worked hard to build it up.

Columnist's Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The American male is getting more fragrant every year. In 1957 he forked out 39 million dollars for after shave lotions, or about eight million more than U.S. women spent on perfume.

But he has plenty of historical precedent. Alexander the Great wore a perfumed battle tunic. Napoleon used up to 54 bottles of cologne a month (he must have nipped on the stuff). And Cardinal Richelieu anticipated the atomizer: He used a perfume bellows to scent his apartment.

U.S. trains are steadily whittling down their passenger service. But Japan is planning a \$40 million dollar rail program featuring a "dream train" which will make the 45-mile run from Tokyo to Osaka at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

Today's bon mot: "Some people aren't dead—just hard of listening," says singer Johnny Desmond.

Medical expenses have added to the high cost of living, but Americans still spend more for tobacco and alcoholic beverages than they do for all forms of medical care. They even pay more for chewing gum than they do for research into mental illness.

New Yorkers must be the most time-conscious people in the world. They spend more than a million dollars a year dialing the telephone company to get the correct time.

Do you object to your wife working? On the Island of Aruba in the Caribbean a wife cannot take a job outside her home unless she first gets her husband's written permission.

Everyone knows that Alaska is the largest state, but do you know which is our largest city—in terms of area? It is Los Angeles, which sprawls over 454 square miles.

Culture note: The United States now has more than 400,000 bars. And how many churches?

Farmers now can produce four times as much corn for every hour of work as their grandfathers could 50 years ago. And so can today's comedians.

Quotable notables: "The best way to destroy an enemy," says evangelist Oral Roberts, "is to make a friend of him."

Snow isn't always white. Red, golden, blue and green snow also has been recorded. The colors are caused variously by dust, minute organisms or pollen. Snowflakes sometimes get as large as saucers. A 10-inch snowfall has the moisture equivalent of an inch of rain.

Why would most teen-agers prefer to live in South Carolina or Texas? Because one can get a driver's license in those states at 14. Incidentally, a one-eyed man

can drive in any state—if his remaining orb has proper acuity.

Capsule comment: "Ignorance has something to be said for it," points out Bertha Shore. "It accounts for about nine tenths of the world's conversation."

How happy are we in prosperity? A psychiatrist recently estimated that every minute of the day someone in America tries to commit suicide. Fortunately, most of them don't try too hard.

It was Cervantes who observed, "Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world."

Big Business

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Bigness in business is up today for another going over by the federal government.

Its virtues and faults have been debated through the years. But today the dispute is sharper because big business is growing bigger.

The Justice Department says what it is looking into is the concentration of power in the auto and steel industries.

Defenders of bigness point out that in an economy as large as ours business must be big. They contend that the big company can operate more efficiently than the small one.

They argue that the big corporation can give more services and distribution. They contend that only the big company can afford the expensive research that leads to new products or improvements on old.

Critics of bigness say that the giants often can keep small ones from surviving, or others from starting. They hold that the public suffers from the lack of competition.

At last count—all of the 1953 reports aren't in yet—there are 23 industrial companies with assets of more than one billion dollars each.

Three of these are auto makers—General Motors with about 7 billion dollars, Ford with more than 3 billion and Chrysler with 1½ billion.

Two are steel companies—U.S. Steel with about 4 billion, and Bethlehem with more than 2½ billion.

Of the 50 biggest money earners in 1958, General Motors was the only auto company.

The 1,000 corporations having the largest sales volume in the latest 12-month count reported a total of 213 billion dollars. This came to 60 per cent of all the business done in the United States.

Quotes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON (R-AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), accusing the Democrats of irresponsible spending:

"The four horsemen of bankruptcy ride again—deficit, debt, inflation and waste—spurred on by the disciples of massive irresponsibility."

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. John D. O'Neill, an aunt of Bobby Sullivan, 8, orphaned when his parents and two sisters died in Tuesday night's American Airlines crash in New York:

"We'll all try our best to help him forget this awful tragedy. But it won't be easy."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, on American materialism:

"Here in the United States (compared with Russia) it is 'arely organized. Ours might be called a benign materialism, which we may yet rescue from malignancy."

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—State Sen. L. K. Andrews, on his proposed bill to have machines instead of registrars gauge the voting qualifications of applicants: "Then if the federal boys come down here and want to sue, let them sue the IBM machines."

VERMILLION, S. D.—Scientists W. D. Frankforter and Dr. George Agostino, on discovery of ancient spear points and bison bones southwest of Cherokee, Iowa:

"This is one of the most important archeological discoveries in the upper great plains within recent times."

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Audrey Hepburn, commenting on the riding accident which injured her back while she was on film location in Durango, Mexico:

"It wasn't the horse's fault. I was riding bareback and had nothing to hang onto except his mane—not even a bridle."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



ABOUT HALF-WAY IN FLIES' HEAD BREAKS DOWN—HMM—WASN'T IT LUCKY HE HAD HELP WITH HIM?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO FEEDS TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS



BOB VERNON

TV Picture To Be Shown

The Suburban Christian Church will have a showing of the television film "Homestead, USA" at 7:30 Monday night, February 9, at the church 5845 Shasta Way.

The film, one of a series of 13 half-hour programs produced by the Christian Television Mission of the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, featuring the Vernon family of Lebanon, Missouri, is currently showing on a number of television stations and is scheduled to be shown nationwide within the next year. Bob Vernon heads the family group.

The program is a family film focusing the attention of the viewers upon the family life in the home and tying the Bible into home life. Outstanding in the films are the four Vernon Brothers, a quartet of singers and their wives, also singers, who sing several gospel songs during the program.

Produced in Hollywood in Universal International studios under the direction of Dick Ross, producer-director of World Wide Pictures, the television program is receiving wide acclaim around the nation. One unique feature of the picture is that the entire cast with the exception of an occasional guest star is made up of the real Vernon family, of 17 members in all.

The public is invited to attend this showing at the Suburban Christian Church. There will be no charge for admission. An offering will be received for the Christian Television Mission.

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CORRECTION

THE TEN CARS LISTED IN DUGAN AND MEST ADS OF THURSDAY AND TODAY ARE DEMONSTRATORS, NOT NEW!

Demo Slates Bond Bills

SALEM (AP)—Rep. William Holmstrom (D-Gearhart) said Wednesday he will introduce legislation to issue bonds for three highway projects in Oregon including the Trans-Columbia Bridge at Astoria.

The bill would allow the state Highway Commission to issue 60 million dollars in bonds for the bridge project, improvement of Highway 42 in southwestern Oregon and a highway from Nevada to the coast through Southern Oregon.

Both Gov. Mark Hatfield and former Gov. Robert Holmes recommended the projects.

Holmstrom said the bill has a very good chance of passing.

Already this session, a resolution has been introduced to stop the issuance of bonds to finance highway projects.

Holmstrom said a companion bill will increase motor vehicle license fees. Passenger car licenses would increase from \$10 to \$17.

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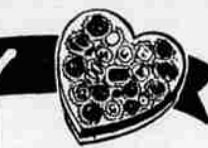
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