

# The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1936, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

### SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
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

### Cricket

By BILL JENKINS  
The publisher of this newspaper has a cricket in his office. I don't know whether he knows about this or not. But he has.  
I hear it almost every day. Very early in the morning. I think the cricket is afraid of the boss. He never chirps after he comes in.  
But he chirps at me in a most friendly fashion when I go in early to open up the place.  
He lives behind the door.  
Sometimes he moves up into the bookshelves. But mostly he lives behind the door.  
I have heard that a cricket on the hearth is a good omen.  
I do not know what a cricket behind the door means. Maybe just that you have a cricket behind the door.

But there must be something more than coincidence when you have a newspaper cricket that occasionally moves up into the bookshelves.  
An educated sort of fellow.  
Of course I don't know if he reads anything or not. I don't think he does. He is too small to open the books, much less get them off the shelf so he could open them. Perhaps he reads the advertising material on the dust covers.

Or maybe he eats the pages. I don't know. I have never seen any signs of chewing on the books. But some of them haven't been moved for a long time. Ones like the government bulletins on the lemon situation in Southern California.  
Well, anyway, the cricket has taken over in the publisher's office. I don't suppose there is much we can do about it. And I don't know that there is anything I want to do. A cricket seems a pleasant sort of companion. Cheerful. Clean. Easy to keep.

Maybe the boss wants to do something about it. But I doubt it.  
I don't think the boss knows he has a cricket in his office.  
Maybe in time the cricket will get over its fear of the boss and sing for his, too.

I think this would be nice. The boss is a real nice guy. He likes to have cheerful people around him. I'm sure the cricket would like the boss if he was just sure of himself. They could sit there and exchange philosophies about things.  
I'm sure a cricket must have a lot of philosophy in him. After all, he spends most of his time sitting around thinking cheerful thoughts and then telling them to those who listen.  
Maybe the Little People talk to them.

Anyway, I think it is nice to have a cricket around the place.  
I wish I had one at home.  
If this cricket ever gets tired of the boss' office and wants to move I can offer him a splendid hearth.

In the meantime maybe I'll take a book off the shelf for him and open it. Maybe The Comedies of Shakespeare which has a nice leather cover. Or perhaps Vol. 7-8 of The Historians' History Of The World dealing with Rome, Arabs, Crusades.

**Parking Problem**  
By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
In this day and age of turning to government for everything, it's refreshing as well as inspirational to find a group of people willing to do for themselves.

I'm referring to the enterprising merchants of downtown Klamath Falls.  
In many other cities, merchants are besieging some form of government city, state or federal to give them a hand in solving their parking problems.

We have the same problems, probably even more acutely, in Klamath Falls, but in both the earlier attempted off-street parking district as well as in the new plan for a Park and Shop corporation, the merchants themselves have not only pointed the way, but have done the leading.

The automobile has become both the blessing of our civilization as well as the problem child.  
The newly proposed Park and Shop corporation promises to lead the downtown merchants out of some of their parking dilemma.  
It's a far reaching plan, and strictly a community endeavor, but it's one that gives every promise of being successful.

Just as when the area was faced with the loss of a mass transportation system, the merchants and professional people banded together to form and finance the Merchants Bus, now it appears certain that they will band together to form and finance a solution to their parking needs.

But again, it can only be done with the cooperation of all businessmen in the downtown area, whether they be lawyers, doctors,

dentists, insurance men or retail store merchants.  
The Park and Shop idea must have the support of everyone if it is to succeed.  
And as William Barr, the national parking authority, said so aptly, "If all downtown doesn't stay healthy, none will."

**Hypnotism**  
By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Hypnotism is a potentially valuable medical tool born of witchcraft.  
The magical mumbo-jumbo, silken robes and magnetized iron rods which were trademarks of Mesmer's "animal magnetism," were first stripped away by Dr. James Braid, a Scot who laid the scientific foundation of hypnotism in about the year 1842 or shortly thereafter.

His efforts have led to present-day application of hypnotism as a therapeutic aid.  
Mesmer, who was graduated as a doctor of medicine from the University of Vienna in 1776, was sharply aware of the therapeutic limitation of medicine of his day.  
He developed the idea that disease was mal-distribution of the body's "universal fluid" which, among other things, transmitted the influence of the planets to the human body as a magnet influences metallic objects.

His healing rituals, in which mesmeric trances played a part, were supposed to return the fluid to its proper position with the help of magnetized rods.  
Mesmer enjoyed a certain popularity with the wealthy and jaded who flocked to faddists of all types. His medical colleagues, however, ran him out of Vienna and, at a later period, out of Paris.

Dr. Braid a surgeon of Manchester, was a complete skeptic at first and then found his interest growing. He started attending hypnotic seances in 1841 and in 1843 published his first treatise on artificially induced sleep.

Hypnotic phenomena "are induced solely by an impression made on the nervous centers" was his contention and he pretty much discounted the effect of planets, et cetera.  
He set out to disprove claims that patients in hypnotic trance could be made to perform criminal acts or that persons could be hypnotized against their will. Those contentions are still accepted as fact today.

Many of Dr. Braid's ideas continue today, such as limiting the use of hypnotism to functional illness and his statement repudiating the idea of holding it up as a universal remedy.  
Like many fads, hypnotism has been in and out of favor for more than a hundred years.

Ever notice the scarcity of hypnotism acts on entertainment programs these days?  
Which, we might add, is perfectly all right with us.

**Sportmen**  
FROM THE BEND BULLETIN  
Any true, died-in-the-wool television fan knows that good guys ride white or light-colored horses, and the bad guys ride black horses.

(Used to be, back in the Tom Mix days, the good guys more white hats. But that seems to have changed.)  
During recent years, as more public attention has been given to the problems which arise between landowners and sportmen, the sportmen—in the public eye—most often have been riding white horses.

The landowner almost always has been pictured as the guy with the black horse.  
In this general stereotype the landowner is pictured as a greedy, grasping man who locks his gates, buys all the good river frontage

desired by the fishermen and shuts up all the deer desired by the hunters.  
The poor sportsman, on the other hand, is a good guy, who works hard at a boring, monotonous job, who wants only to fish and hunt in the few minutes available to him.

We know lots of sportmen. Most of them are good guys.  
We know a number of landowners. Most of them are good guys, too.  
A member of this newspaper's staff spent a day with a landowner this week. The two of them made a tour along a couple of fence-lines. The same fences had been inspected only a few days previously.

First damage noted was to a gate. It had been carefully removed so a car could go through into property which was very plainly posted. Fifteen minutes of work put it back together.  
A mile or so away a new four-strand barbed wire fence had been cut and a post pulled out.

Here, too, the property had been clearly posted. It took an hour to make repairs.  
Two other splices were seen a little farther along, where previous fence-cuttings had been repaired.  
On one corner of the property a good-sized dump ground, also posted, had been fenced off to keep livestock out of the tin cans and broken bottles it contained.

This property owner is a good sportsman himself. And he agrees that probably 99 per cent of today's hunters and fishermen are fine fellows, who are real careful with his property and livestock.  
This doesn't make him feel any better about the time and money he must spend to take care of the deprivations caused by that other one per cent.

Perhaps, in this public stereotype we all have of the people involved in this landowner-sportsman controversy, we ought to put some of the sportmen on black horses.

**Will He Sue?**  
From The Salem Statesman  
Of all the papers in the USA, the one we would least suspect of committing libel is the Christian Science Monitor. It strives with out ceasing to print the truth and nothing but the truth. It doesn't attempt to print the "whole truth" in the news, sidestepping most crime news, but in the area of its coverage it is honest both in its reporting and editorializing.

Christian Science admits the possibility of error, and the Monitor is subject to this human frailty the same as other papers. Perhaps it did err in its report of Senator Morse's catechizing of Christian Herter in the hearing over the latter's appointment as secretary of state. At least Morse threatens the Monitor with a libel suit, and repeats the threat on the Pendleton East Oregonian whose editor had picked up and used part of the Monitor report in his own editorial comment.

But how trivial the error the senator complains of assuming it was an error! The offending paragraph merely recited that Morse "had hooked up his own wire recording device to take down his fairly frank and forthright exchange with Mr. Herter." Morse calls that an "absolute lie."  
Suppose it is wrong, just how seriously did it injure the senator? He wasn't defamed. He wasn't abused. In his long career the senator has suffered far worse from the tongues and pens of his foes. Morse may claim he was held up to ridicule—but others, including Mrs. Luce, have done a far more expert job. (By the way, why doesn't Morse sue Mrs. Luce for libel on that horse crack?)  
As for Morse's threat against Bud Forrester of the East Ore-

gonian, the senator's spleen was showing in his gratuitous comment, "I never expect objective reporting on my work in the Senate by your paper, but I had always thought you would have the decency to avoid libel."  
Not only the decency, but the prudence. No paper invites a libel suit. The strang thing is that Forrester's editorial was not critical of Morse. His first paragraph posed the question "asked again and again" whether Morse serves a useful purpose in the Senate. After referring to the Luce-Morse embroglio, the editorial took up the Morse-Herter exchange quoting from the Monitor's account. Then it went on to defend Morse.

"One can dislike the tactics Senator Morse employed in this case. But one can also say that it was good that Mr. Herter was subjected to the Morse test and passed it so well."  
And with further reference to the Luce matter, the editorial concluded: "So, perhaps, Senator Morse performed a necessary service."  
Instead of a threat of a libel suit, Morse would have done better to ask for a correction on the recording device item and thanked Forrester for the favorable comment otherwise.

We would be inclined to say it was a case of "jumpy nerves" with Morse, but we won't. It might invite a libel suit.

**White House Notes**  
By MERRIMAN SMITH  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:  
The Spanish artist, Joan Miro, visited the White House recently to receive an award from President Eisenhower and naturally he was accompanied by the dignified Spanish ambassador, the Count of Motrico.

After the ceremony in the President's office, Miro and the ambassador were shown a number of amateur paintings which hang outside the Eisenhower suite. Among them were some by the President.  
Afterward reporters asked the Spanish envoy, "how would you compare the painting of the President with that of your Generalissimo Franco?"  
The ambassador blanched and whispered, "don't ask me embarrassing questions."

Mrs. John S. Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, lives virtually by herself in Denver. Because of her age, 81, and a series of illnesses, she remains on the second floor of her home, tended by an around-the-clock staff of nurses.  
Late one night some weeks ago, Mrs. Doud awoke and rang for the nurse. There was no answer and the aged woman used a bedside telephone to summon friends.  
They found the nurse slumped over in a chair outside of Mrs. Doud's bedroom door, dead from a heart attack.

When the President visited the Air Force Academy outside Colorado Springs last week, he was quite impressed by the shining modernistic buildings and their vast expanse of broad windows.  
Apparently, the chief executive was not told about one of the more embarrassing problems at the new academy. Hail and wind storms howling down out of the Rockies break the big windows on occasion.  
Asked how frequently the windows are blown or knocked out, one officer said, "I'm not at liberty to discuss such a thing, but I have this comment: This would be one whale of a place to build a branch of the Pittsburgh Glass Company."

Barbara Eisenhower, the President's daughter-in-law and wife of Maj. John S. Eisenhower, certainly adds a touch of glamour to the presidential entourage when she travels aboard the Columbine II.

The pretty young mother of four has a new, seemingly casual hairstyle with recently added golden tints scattered through her normally dark hair. Somehow it seems the air to see a mother of four children—and one of them 11 years old—looking more like a cover girl than a harassed parent with dishpan hands.

People who should know where the if-and-when summit conference is to be held are now betting on San Francisco, as well as Geneva. Three weeks ago, they were willing to give odds on Geneva.  
A decision should be reached within two or three weeks on the site, but a date is something else again. The time factor would be subject to quite some change, depending on the mood in which the foreign ministers end their meeting.

## They'll Do It Every Time



BERTINE ZIMMERLEE, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerlee of Yreka, is a candidate for junior queen of the eighth annual Junior Rodeo and Barbecue to be held in Montague on June 21. Bertine is a junior at Yreka High School and has been riding for four years. She has to her credit the breaking of three horses.

## Michigan Demos Applaud, Republicans Rap Hatfield

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon was greeted by Republicans in the Michigan Legislature Wednesday, but they failed to find his policies all to their liking.  
"He talks too much like a Democrat," grumbled Sen. Perry W. Greene, Grand Rapids Republican, after '36-year-old Hatfield had spoke to a joint session of the Legislature.  
Earlier Hatfield had approved at a news conference a favorite revenue program of Michigan Democrats—an income tax to pay for state government.  
Republicans want a sales tax increase and have defeated Democratic efforts to put through a graduated income tax.  
The Oregon Republican governor, aware of Michigan's tax controversy, said:  
"Anything the proponents of a sales tax say you can do, you can do with a properly established income tax."  
But, he hastened to add:  
"Please bear in mind that I speak only of Oregon."  
In his talk to the Legislature Hatfield drew applause from Democrats when he outlined how the Oregon Legislature had reapportioned legislative districts.  
He said: "Now our districts are represented not by jackrabbits and sagebrush but by people."  
This also pleased Michigan Democrats, who long have complained that the present apportionment denies fair representation to the populous Detroit area, a Democratic stronghold.  
Hatfield won election last November despite a Democratic landslide that put the Republicans in the minority in both houses of the Oregon Legislature.  
He was in Lansing to help the Michigan capital observe its 100th birthday. Oregon also is celebrating its centennial this year.

## PUC Leader Raps Trains

PORTLAND (AP) — Railroads, and specifically the Southern Pacific, drew a sharp jab Wednesday from Oregon's public utilities commissioner, Jonel Hill, in his first major address since taking office.  
Hill told a Portland audience Wednesday he does not like the recent Southern Pacific decision to reduce the Shasta Daylight passenger service between San Francisco and Portland.  
The SP said it was reducing the service to three runs each way a week except for daily runs during peak travel times.  
Hill said the decision, after Interstate Commerce Commission approval, was made in the face of ample, uncontradicted evidence that passenger traffic was discouraged deliberately to create a loss.  
He said this was "tantamount to a declaration of policy that railroads may divest themselves of passenger - carrying responsibility whenever they can show an out-of-pocket loss."  
Hill, hitting at railroads generally, urged for his office "uniform rate suspension powers, in line with other states and the federal government, an accepted power of regulation."

## Wagon Train Rolling West

LLEWELLEN, Neb. (AP)—The Oregon Centennial Wagon Train rolled west again Thursday morning, its riders hoping for improved weather.  
Wednesday was the coldest day of the train's journey, which began April 19 at Independence, Mo. Wind swept the western Nebraska prairies and the temperature was 54 degrees.  
Before leaving Ogallala, Neb., there was a brief prayer service for the victim of a traffic accident that took place beside the wagon train's noon camp near Roscoe, Neb., Tuesday. It was conducted by wagon driver Weaver Clark, an elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.  
Ben Griffith, Salem, driver of the Independence wagon, the so-called mail wagon, met a cousin, Sheriff Howard Bechtel of Nebraska's Perkins County. They had not seen each other in 42 years.

## Politico Asks Duke To Talk

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Bahamas political leader says the Duke of Windsor should come to Nassau and reveal what information he has on the murder of Sir Harry Oakes more than 15 years ago.  
The House of Assembly unanimously approved a resolution to ask Scotland Yard to renew investigation of the multimillionaire's killing.  
Cyril Stevenson, who introduced the resolution, said he was surprised at the Assembly's action Tuesday and expected it to be thrown out.  
"I feel it imperative that the Duke of Windsor come to Nassau to reveal information he has at his disposal concerning the murder," Stevenson said Wednesday. "It was the duke's bungling that was responsible for the investigation not being carried through."  
Stevenson said that Raymond Schindler, an American detective, "told me without doubt he could put his hand on the murderer who he said is a member of the Bay Street political party."  
Sir Harry, who owned considerable Bahamas property and gold mines in other parts of the world, was found bludgeoned in his home July 8, 1933. His son-in-law, Count Alfred de Marigny, was charged with the slaying but was acquitted.

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## Engineer Arrested In Conspiracy

SOUTH PASADENA Calif. (AP) — An electronics engineer was arrested Wednesday night and accused of plotting a "kill now, pay later" conspiracy to eliminate a love rival.  
Police said Arthur Herbert Reeser Smith, 50, of Pasadena, had turned over the second of two \$250 payments and a promissory note for \$1,500 to Charles Hitchcock Johnston, 41, also of Pasadena.

Smith was hooked in the county jail on suspicion of soliciting another person to commit murder.  
Johnston, who described himself as an ex-soldier of fortune, told police Smith hired him to kill another man he said was alienating a girl friend's affections.  
Johnston said Smith suggested he use poison gas.  
"But as a soldier of fortune used to killing," Johnston quoted Smith as saying, "you must have a favorite method of your own. I don't care how you do it, but get the job done."  
C. A. Pantaleoni, investigator for the district attorney, told this story:

Smith approached Johnston May 4 and asked him about an ad Johnston published in a Pasadena newspaper, offering to undertake dangerous missions for money. He offered Johnston \$2,000 to kill Joseph D. Reed, a former teacher at Santa Fe (N.M.) High School.  
Smith said Reed had come between him and Elaine Worthington, 40, a teacher at the New Mexico school. Johnston notified South Pasadena police.  
Detective Sgt. Donald Roberts said he met Smith May 13, told him he was working with Johnston and got the first \$250 down payment Wednesday night, he said, he got the second payment. He said the remainder was to be paid after Reed was killed.

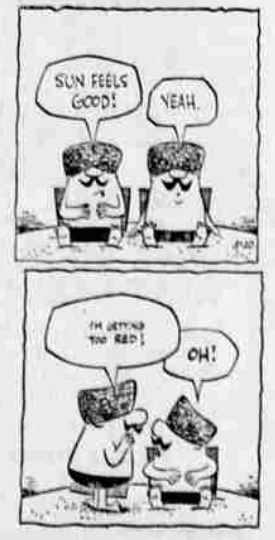
THAT'S ALL MADAM EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Irene Randolph took the stand and identified herself: "I'm a housewife. I live in Chester, Ill. and my husband is warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary."  
She was quickly excused from jury duty.

## URGES REFUGEE AID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has designated the 12 months beginning July 1 as "World Refugee Year."  
He said Tuesday that during this period there should be renewed public cooperation and action to help ease the plight of refugees throughout the world.

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### SHORT RIBS



### By Frank O'Neal



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