

# The Herald and News

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## Newspapers

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Each fall a new crop of freshmen enroll in colleges across the nation. Some few of them have a definite goal and stick to it through the college training. Others have a vaguer idea of what they "want to be."

Journalism courses draw from both groups. The market for their services when they are ready for employment has been made a little clearer by a recent survey. The study was made by Editor and Publisher, weekly newspaper trade magazine.

Right now, approximately 250,000 persons are employed full time on daily newspapers in the United States and Canada.

The greatest single group is employed in mechanical departments, according to the survey. Employees in the composing rooms, press rooms, stereotype, photo-engraving and mailing departments account for just about 43 per cent of daily newspaper employees.

In the entire nation, there are only about 37,500 news and editorial employees on daily newspapers, or 15 per cent of the total employed. It doesn't represent a very big field for the youngsters who want to write for a newspaper.

Of the newsroom and editorial employees, less than 8,000 are women, leaving some 29,000 jobs being filled by newspapermen. In the mechanical departments of daily newspapers there are some 5,000 women employed. The remainder of the 40,500 women working for daily newspapers are in advertising and business departments.

Top pay on daily newspapers varies between advertising and mechanical jobs, depending upon the individual newspaper. On nearly all newspapers, however, employees in one or the other of these departments draw larger paychecks than those in any other department.

As costs of business operation increase in the United States, the actual number of daily newspapers goes down. This year, Editor and Publisher's year book lists 1,632 daily newspapers. On a 48-state basis, this averages out as 34 daily newspapers per state. Oregon falls slightly below the national average with its 29 dailies in 18 Oregon cities.

United States daily newspapers were found to employ an average of 132 persons, according to the survey.

## "Abominable" Left

By ERIC ALLEN  
In Medford Mail-Tribune  
Congressman Charles O. Porter, in pursuit of his idea that a chairlift should be built down the inner slope of the crater at Crater Lake, has found a film which shows two aerial tramways of a type he thinks might be suitable for such use.

The film was shown here this week, and about 30 people turned out to see it. Each had his own idea about the chairlift afterward, although it would be fair—and an understatement—to say that a majority did not seem to be favorably impressed with the proposal, not with the pictures of the suggested type of tramway.

Our own reactions tend toward violence.

We believe the proposal to be utterly insane, and to violate the very things that make Crater Lake what it is—one of the greatest of the world's miracles of scenery. The chairlifts shown in the film require tall steel towers to carry the cables which in turn convey the aerial chairs. A string of these down the side of the crater could not be concealed, and would mar irreparably the stately beauty of the inner walls of the caldera.

A big shed is required at each end of the lift, to house machinery and to store chairs.

So the mere presence of such a contraption is our first and foremost objection, but it is far from the only one.

Why, for instance, is it needed? The answer given is to permit more people to see the crater from lake level. Presumably this is desirable, although the view from that level is far less beautiful and impressive than the views seen from any one of a couple of dozen spots around the rim. Those who go seeking beauty will best spend their time taking the rim drive.

And the others? What would draw them down to lake level? The only answer is boats. Boats for fishing, boats for sightseeing, boats (perish the thought) for races or regattas or water skiing.

To anyone who has watched the mirror-like surface of the lake on a clear, windless day, and observed the indescribable blueness and serenity of the water, such a thought is an abomination and a desecration.

There are, also, practical considerations. The season during which such a tramway could be profitably operated is only two, or at most two and one-half months, in length.

The steel towers would have to be removed in the winter, to prevent the snow from buckling them or pushing them down into the lake.

The inner slopes of the crater are of unstable lava formations, and the concrete bases for the towers would have to be huge and deep. Even then they would be subject to slides and slips.

There are places in this world for practically everything, including aerial tramways. One such is Disneyland. Another might even be somewhere in the park where it could be used by sightseers during the short summer season, and by skiers during the long period of heavy snow, somewhere where it would not mar one of the most magnificent vistas the world offers, and entice crowds to an inevitable marina on the lakeshore, scattering candy-wrappers as they go.

Congressman Porter says a recent poll of voters in his district showed a majority favorable to the chairlift idea. Well and good, but it doesn't mean much unless one knows whether the votes were cast by those who have been to Crater Lake, and know what the implications would be.

Leave the tramways to Disneyland and the ski slopes, Mr. Porter, and permit Crater Lake to remain as much as possible as God made it.

## Goon Squads

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There seems to be a chance, and a pretty good one, that the strong arm of the FBI will be raised by Congress against goon squads who resort to bombing and arson in labor and racial disputes.

This does not mean that local law enforcement agencies will be relieved of their responsibilities. Far from it. Neither does it mean that, in each instance of arson or the bombing of premises, the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be compelled to gallop in to investigate the crime.

What it does mean, is this: That Congress has pending several bills covering the subject, among which are some good ones which would approach the problem by amending what is known as the Fugitive Felons Act.

Such amendment, for example, is the purpose of Title 2 of the civil rights bill pending now before the House Judiciary Committee. The amendment would establish as a federal crime, punishable in federal courts, any flight across a state line to avoid prosecution for destruction of educational or religious structures by arson or explosives. Fleeing witnesses also would be covered.

The language in this proposed amendment is significant in two respects. First, it limits the area covered to any building, structure, facility or vehicle used primarily for religious or public or private educational purposes. Further action would be needed to cover labor violence. Second, the amendment says that violations may be prosecuted in a federal court. It does not say that it is mandatory for the FBI to investigate. Whether the FBI did or did not investigate would be a matter for determination by the attorney general or by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. This permissive rather than mandatory authority to investigate suits the FBI fine.

The record will show that, in practice, the FBI is not slow to undertake within the limits of its permissive jurisdiction what are called preliminary investigations. These are undertaken to deter-

mine whether, in fact, the circumstances of the given crime are such that the FBI has jurisdiction to act. The last thing the FBI would want would be any requirement that it move in on and supplant local enforcement agencies.

If preliminary investigation fails to establish FBI jurisdiction, the routine is to withdraw but only after handing all evidence and other pertinent information to local authorities. The FBI, although it may withdraw for lack of jurisdiction, remains ready and eager to handle out-of-state leads for local authorities. FBI laboratory facilities always are available to the local officers.

This is the way the FBI hopes it will be with respect to the new field of inquiry brought on by racial and labor difficulties. Arson and bombing in labor disputes also would be reached by amendment of the Fugitive Felons Act. United Press International was informed that such amendment is likely at this session of Congress, although probably not by expanding the language of the pending civil rights bill.

It has been suggested that Congress would make a bad mistake if it moved in either area much beyond the scope of the FFA.

## Mail Call

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

When a woman puts her foot down — if she's wearing those new pencil-slim high heels — she exerts five times as much pressure per square inch as a full-grown elephant does. Her weight is even greater, proportionately, than the weight of the Empire State Building on its foundation.

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers. Tip to baldies: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for a full-length wig.

Whatever happened to cash money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year — more than 50 a person — and the number is increasing about one billion a year.

Prosperity item: One of every eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market. The average man hates the chore of shaving. But actually he spends only about 25 hours a year at it, far less than a stout lady spends getting into and out of her girdle.

Our thirsty military: During an ordinary day at the Pentagon, its personnel—and visitors—consume 30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks. The odds that you may have the same fingerprints as someone else are 1 in 100 million. You develop these lifelong marks five months before you are born. Experts can fingerprint Egyptian mummies 5,000 years old. How would you tie kotfi hddn lattoooyuhas like to find out you had the same fingerprints as a mummy?

Overheard in a restaurant here: "Look at it this way, Smith. You're as well off as I am in the things money can't buy."

Married women with little or no schooling have up to three times as many children as do wives with college degrees.

Safety hint: Accident studies have shown that major injuries could be reduced 30 per cent if car seat belts were widely used. What article do men leave most often in hotels? Not their attaché cases, but their combs.

The nation is getting more sports-minded. Between 1925 and 1955 the number of public tennis courts and ice skating areas doubled, golf courses and bathing beaches trebled, and swimming pools quadrupled.

Yet, healthy as we are, some 60,000 patients enter American hospitals every day.

What's in a name? Well, one of the biggest agents in London for stripteasers is named Levittoff.

Do you know why most navies wear blue uniforms? Not because they match the color of the sea, but because in older times indigo was the only dye that could withstand the fading action of salt-water and sun.

Marital advice: "Women are like money," say comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. "Keep them busy or they lose interest."

A survey showed that 70 per cent of U.S. grade school children depend on some other member of the family to shine their shoes, usually mom.

It was Friedrich Nietzsche who cautioned: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

## The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Monday, July 20, the 201st day of the year, with 164 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars. On this date in history: In 1859, baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time in New York City, 50-cents.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States started holding sessions at its new capital . . . Richmond, Virginia. In 1917, Secretary of War Newton Baker drew the first draft number to start America's conscription during World War One.

In 1942, the first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps started their basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1944, German ruler Adolf Hitler narrowly escaped death in a bomb plot engineered by a group of high military and civil officials.

Thought for today: Adolf Hitler said, "Germany will be either a world power or will not be at all."

## Quotes

United Press International  
LONDON—Playwright Brendan Behan, admitting he is an alcoholic,

"Let me tell you that I'm neither dead, dying, drunk nor doty. I'm just damned sick, but getting better all the time."

FRANKFURT, Germany—Gen. Adolf Heusinger, inspector - general of West Germany's armed forces, on the 15th anniversary of the unsuccessful German officers' plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler:

"They (the officers) are the best witnesses against claims of a collective guilt of the German people. Their spirit and attitude give us an example."

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, on whether he would accept the Republican presidential nomination in 1960:

"Should the circumstances develop and they have not to date, in my opinion, I might consider it (the nomination)."

EL PASO, Tex.—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, charging that Dr. A. D. Long Jr. helped the governor's wife get him committed to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex.:

"He had me declared insane. He just did it for publicity. He and Blanche. They loaded me in a plane like a hog, and he stuck me five times, then kept sticking me with needles while Blanche stood by shouting, 'Stick him again, stick him again.'"

WASHINGTON — Presidential News Secretary James Hagerty denying that President Eisenhower lacked confidence in Charles Bohlen ambassador to Russia, who is reported slated for a high State Department post:

"Nothing could be further from the truth. (The President) has a great deal of confidence in Ambassador Bohlen."

SZCZECIN, Poland — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev outlining Russia's Berlin stand to an audience of 75,000 Poles:

"We should abolish the occupation regime in (West) Berlin and we will press for this."

CHICAGO—Former high school athletic coach John Francis Tracy, 38, known as "the Irish charmer," to FBI agents who arrested him on forgery charges:

"I'm not a bad boy. You guys should be out catching bank robbers instead of me."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Nixon Promises Red Chief Discussions To Be Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has sent word to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that he will keep in the strictest confidence any discussions they may have in Moscow.

Nixon, who leaves Wednesday for a tour of the Soviet Union, was said to hope that his assurance of secrecy would encourage Khrushchev to transmit to him any confidential message he might have for President Eisenhower.

It was emphasized that the vice president does not know whether Khrushchev will have such a message. But if he should Nixon wants him to feel free to state it and to discuss cold war problems generally.

There has been no announcement that Khrushchev will confer with Nixon. But such a meeting is regarded as virtually certain, especially since Eisenhower received First Deputy Soviet Premier

## Mom, Child 'Doing Fine'

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — Arlene Clark, 32, of Inwood, N.Y., and her brand new baby girl were both doing fine today after a wreck that demolished the ambulance taking Mrs. Clark to a hospital.

The ambulance and a speeding car being chased by police collided in Lynbrook, N.Y. The driver of the car, Thomas Reilly, 18, Cambria Heights, Queens, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene.

Mrs. Clark completed the trip in a police ambulance. The baby was born in the hospital.

## BOLIVIA LIFTS SIEGE

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian government Sunday lifted the state of siege in effect since an abortive rebellion April 19 in which Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega, leader of a rightist group, and several of his followers were killed. The government also announced that 46 persons implicated in the recent uprising at Santa Cruz were deported.

Fog differs from a cloud only in being near the ground.

## 7 Astronauts Sign Pledge To Share Profits Of Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The seven American astronauts have signed an "all-for-one, one-for-all" agreement to share equally in the financial returns of the first one to travel in space.

The seven men are military test pilots now in training at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) base in Virginia. Sometime in 1961, one of them may become the first American ever to take a flight in space.

No one knows which of the seven men will be the first Project Mercury spaceman. But it is certain that whoever takes the first ride aboard the bell-shaped satellite will have a valuable story to tell if he returns to earth.

The government will have first call on the pioneer space traveler's recollections. It also has already announced that "all information reported by the Mercury astronauts in the course of their official duties which is not classified to protect the national security will be promptly made available to the public by NASA."

But beyond the "official" information, the first successful as-

## WHIRLWIND GLOBE-CIRCLER

MIAMI (UPI) — A 38-year-old travel agent today rested up from the effects of a round-the-world trip which took 128 hours, 30 of them spent in the air. Jacques Melouil, who traveled only by commercial airliners, said he staged the trip to prove it could be done in five days without any special arrangements.



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## Weather Table

United Press International	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	91	62	
Atlanta	84	69	.06
Bakersfield	101	76	
Boise	97	64	
Boston	88	71	1.91
Brownsville	92	78	
Chicago	75	66	.70
Denver	82	56	
Detroit	84	65	.11
Fairbanks	80	54	T.
Fresno	101	68	
Helena	91	57	
Kansas City	86	65	
Los Angeles	89	67	
Miami	83	77	.07
Minneapolis	85	64	
New Orleans	88	74	.18
New York	86	72	
Oakland	66	54	
Oklahoma City	86	64	
Phoenix	106	79	
Pittsburgh	77	69	.50
Reno	102	59	
Sacramento	92	37	
Salt Lake City	98	66	
San Diego	78	67	
San Francisco	61	53	
Seattle	88	61	
Spokane	99	66	
Stockton	96	59	
Thermal	107	82	
Washington	92	73	.05

## GERMAN REDS AT SUMMIT

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter made it to the summit Sunday—only to discover the East Germans were there already. Herter and some of his aides took a cable car to the top of the 1,500-foot high Mt. Aiguille du Midi, and were met by East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz who got there two hours ahead of them.

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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

