

# The Herald and News

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## Monument Needed

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The rays of the rising sun softly caress the entrance to Pearl Harbor and the call to colors floats softly over the blue gray waters just inside the harbor, as the splashing color of the red, white and blue flag is hoisted in offering to the morning breeze.

Old Glory snaps smartly over a wooden platform that could easily pass for some sort of a mooring dock.

But beneath this old wooden planking lie the bodies of 1,102 American servicemen, entombed in the rusting hull of the USS Arizona.

It was just such a morning on that Sunday, December 7, when a different kind of rising sun rained bombs on a surprised fleet of battleships, cruisers and destroyers lying inside the harbor enjoying a "day of rest."

For the USS Arizona and most of her crew it was to be a final "day of rest."

But, today, 18 years later, the only markers to indicate this heroic spot are some concrete pillars at the edges of the USS Arizona, and this same wooden platform.

No memorial listing the names of the 1,102 men; merely token recognition that here lie the remains of a sunken ship.

It has never been raised, and probably never will be. Its occupants lie quietly somewhere amid the twisted, burned ruins inside the ship, at their battle stations or desperately trying to struggle awake or trying to remain alive in the flaming hell that followed the rain of Japanese bombs.

Mute forever, they can never tell the tale of that "day of infamy."

The ravages of war have long since been cleaned away, the sound of the bombs and the shells has passed from the far reaches of the Pacific, and America and Japan have wrapped up the wounds of war.

But these 1,102 will forever remain at their battle stations amid this twisted, charred hulk. For them, the war will never be over, and yet is forever ended.

However, their memory is carried today in the minds and hearts of all Americans. A move is now underway to raise necessary money to erect a permanent memorial over the spot.

A motion picture, "John Paul Jones," is to be premiered on August 31. Governor Mark Hatfield has joined the governors of the other 49 states in sponsoring this premiere, with the funds to go toward such a memorial.

The Oregon premiere is being held at the Elsinore Theater in Salem. Governor Hatfield named Cmdr. Vernon Gilmore, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Division in Salem, to head the committee arranging the premiere.

It's about time that grateful America began to show its appreciation for the supreme sacrifice of these Americans.

It's late by about 18 years, but the old axiom still fits, better late than never.

## Boating

By FLORENCE JENKINS

At some time or other during a lifetime, nearly every grownup has had a yen to skipper his own boat. Perhaps the desire is always there from the time a child first sails a toy boat in a wash tub or his bath.

At any rate, additional leisure time is permitting many thousands of persons to realize boating dreams. Water sports are booming, with a total of 7,320,000 recreational boats in use in this country in 1958. That was an estimated increase of 376,000 over the year before.

Last year, more than two billion dollars were spent in this country on boating, including accessories, equipment, club memberships and all other phases of the sport except cosmetics and clothes.

Upper Klamath Lake is coming into its own in this revival of interest in things nautical. There has been more activity at the local yacht club this year than anybody can remember in the past. Weather has been more favorable and activities seem to be better organized. There has been more emphasis on safety factors and attention to the entire family group with instruction in water skiing and other sports included.

Cosmetic manufacturers have slanted their new products and adapted their standard formulas to the water. Artificial eyelashes made of genuine hair now come with an adhesive element which is supposed to be impervious to water. Lipsticks and eye make-up creams have been waterproofed along with suntan lotions which

won't wash off unless you use soap or detergent.

One thing seems to stay constant and that is the boater's addiction to wool. This natural fiber can absorb up to 30 per cent of its weight in water without feeling clammy or cold and it provides protection from both heat and cold.

The romantic sheiks and Arabs on the seas of the desert sand appreciated the wonders of wool back in the early days. They draped themselves in flowing wools as a protection from the blazing sun by day and the bitter cold of the desert at night. Down through the years, nearly every race has had its typical shawl or wrap of woven wool.

To date, however, we have failed to note a wool bathing suit with its matching wool stole. Wonder how come?

## Look-See

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A look-see is a good eye-opener.

The exchange visits of Americans and Soviets—particularly of officials—may have no immediate, visible results. Long-range, the thinking of both governments should be clarified and affected.

The Soviet Union's two deputy premiers, Frol R. Kozlov and Anastas I. Mikoyan, came this year to the United States where there is no broad discontent except perhaps on the racial issue. They looked around, and found a degree of prosperity the Soviets can only dream of.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has visited the U.S.S.R. and so far as American news reports from there indicate—found hordes of cheerful, hardworking Soviet citizens who showed no broad discontent with their government or their way of life.

Most Soviet citizens now alive never knew any other government or way of life, and life is getting better for them in material things. In both cases what the officials saw should affect the thinking of their governments, particularly in their thinking. And what the officials found can be multiplied many times by what the non-official visitors see in both countries.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who shaped American foreign policy, seemed taken with the idea a number of times that if this country could keep up its "containment" policy long enough the Soviet edifice might topple.

He even went so far one time as to tell a congressional committee the Soviet system was on the point of collapsing. President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty later had to explain Dulles didn't really mean collapsing.

Yet this attitude of Dulles, who never got a look around the Soviet Union raises a question: What would his thinking, and perhaps even some aspects of his foreign policy, have been if he had gotten an inside look?

Dulles, like Soviet leaders who are convinced capitalistic societies will eventually collapse, was a victim of his own wishful thinking. He and they wanted to believe that they were seeing what they wanted to see.

President Eisenhower is known to feel there are considerable pressures within the Soviet Union which might persuade the Kremlin to accept a tension-easing agreement. That makes sense and is a long way from envisioning a Soviet collapse.

It is reasonable to believe that the more the Soviets learn about the material advantages of the people in the non-communist countries, the more they will want the same, and the more the pres-

sure on their masters to meet their desires.

It's also reasonable to believe that as more Soviet citizens are educated they will feel an increased right to assert themselves in the conduct of a government which affects them. Travel is a part of their education.

The exchange visits which bring more and more Soviet citizens to this country — where they get a close-up view of what personal freedom means—should be a force shaping attitudes when they return home.

But again it would be wishful thinking to believe that Soviet citizens would want or would accept everything they see in American life.

For instance, they might feel repelled by a system which, unlike theirs, does not provide security from the cradle to the grave.

In short, there may be some things, but not all, which visiting Soviets might consider an improvement on their own system. By the same token, Americans visiting the U.S.S.R. may feel the same about what they see there.

In a long history of men, minds and governments there is a steady evolution, even though it may progress painfully slow. No people or government can escape it.

So while this country may feel that letting Soviet citizens come here may be an effective way of bringing about changes in the Soviet Union, American visits to the U.S.S.R. may affect American thinking, too.

To think otherwise would be to assume there is nothing good in the Soviet Union and that everything is perfect here.

## Regrets

Editors Note: The following are excerpts from a letter written to Charles V. Doherty Sr., Malin, by Joseph Divisek, Berwyn, Illinois, after Divisek had received an invitation to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Malin. Divisek was among the 1909 Czech colonists who settled the Malin community.

Berwyn, Illinois (To the Editor)—I am sure sorry that I cannot come to Malin. There are many items in my mind about the first three years that we were there. I remember one time when several of the brave got a motor boat to cross Tule Lake. When they were in the middle of the lake the motor went out on them and a big storm blew up, they all got sick and landed on the other side of the lake.

Also how A. Kalina used to walk all the way to Klamath Falls to work on the railroad to earn a few dollars. There were several others that did the same and how he helped us go into the mountains for posts so we could build a fence.

And how we came by stage-coach from Klamath Falls to Mer-rick and there Frank Krcmarik took us to his place where we stayed until we built a chicken house, into which we moved and then with the help of Mr. Anton Krupka, we built a house. Do not forget there were five children, Fred was about two years old, Vaclav Kalina was at our house most every day.

I guess we were the only ones that had a phonograph with Bohemian records. Many a night the whole bunch would come over to listen. I remember when they had the first celebration and dance held over Adams' store. Your father, Mike Doherty, Emil Polivka, Frank Paygr Sr., and Mrs. Mamie Giacomini played. The people were very gay, not much money, but happy. I remember when W. C. Dalton Sr. had his first car, how Mr. Halas used to experiment with the sagebrush trying to cross it with roses.

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## Quotes

United Press International  
NEW YORK — Lester Ruwe, of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., a passenger on the Queen Elizabeth, describing the luxury liner's collision with an American freighter off Coney Island:

"We heard someone shout 'The Queen Elizabeth to starboard' just before we were hit."

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's secretary, answering questions after President Eisenhower said at his news conference that he would leave it up to his wife to decide where they would live when they leave the White House:

"Mrs. Eisenhower doesn't have any plans at the moment. When she does we believe she will say so."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Prosecutor Maury Smith, demanding a harsh sentence for Air Force Col. Grady L. Smith (ret.) just before the colonel was sentenced to nearly 14 months at hard labor for having intimate relations with a 17-year-old Negro housemaid: "This case involves every man, woman and child in Montgomery County. In essence it involves our way of life."

How we used to drive to the lumber mill in the winter time to bring lumber for the school and then for other buildings. Too, how the man at this mill was so strong he could take the rear end of a wagon loaded with lumber and shift it over. I think his name was Worlow. The post office of Tule Lake was run by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. Mr. Love Chandler had the mail route between Tule Lake and Merrill. He also brought the Malin mail to Adams' store, which at that time was a general store and P.O.

Your folks were the first to leave, they went to Hamilton City, California, and later came back. We were the first to have a public auction sale when we left after about three years of struggle. I remember the rabbit drives they used to have every winter because they would do a lot of damage and the county was paying five cents a pair of ears, bounty.

One time Frank Krcmarik took a load of potatoes to Klamath Falls. When he got there he could not sell them. Finally one store gave him \$3 in groceries for them. He had to stay in a hotel over night and put up his horses in a livery stable. The hotel cost him 50 cents and he didn't have cash to pay his bill at the livery so he told the man his story and told him to take some of the groceries. But the livery man said, "If you are that poor, forget the bill." On his way home he took the wrong road and had to do 15 miles extra. In those days there was no market for the products. Furthermore it cost \$1.50 per hundred pounds to take it to the railroad.

At one time Jelinek's house burned down and all the settlers brought something as a donation, clothes, and food. I wonder if the people are as generous today.

I am sure there are several people in Malin that remember more than I. If possible send me any writeups that will appear in the newspapers. With best wishes, I will always remember Malin.

Joseph and Emily Divisek.

## The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Thursday, July 30, the 211th day of the year, with 154 more days in 1959.

The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history:  
In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Virginia.

In 1818, English novelist and poetess Emily Bronte was born.

In 1862, the Cincinnati, Ohio, Gazette coined the term, "copperhead."

In 1863, American automobile manufacturer Henry Ford was born.

In 1877, the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher tongue-lashed railroad strikes and labor unions alike from his pulpit in Plymouth Church in New York.

In 1918, promising young American poet Joyce Kilmer died on the battlefield in France.

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1942, a women's branch of the United States Navy, "The Waves" was created.

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## 'They'll Do It Every Time



## Reclamation Project May Be Halted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rejection of a revised repayment plan may halt development of the Columbia Basin project before water has reached half its more than one million acres, the U.S. commissioner of reclamation indicated Wednesday.

Because of a rejection by residents of the East Irrigation District of a revised contract that

would have raised the construction ceiling, development will have to stay under the 281 million dollar limit for the time being, said Floyd E. Dominy.

The status of the program to complete the originally authorized 1,029,000-acre project is now uncertain. It is apparent that it must await development of adequate contract coverage and appropriate legislative action," Dominy said.

"Consequently, the balance of the authorized project works other than those necessary to serve 479,000 acres will be placed in deferred status."

"The construction program will be tailored to make the most efficient use of the available ceiling with the objective of serving the maximum lands with a minimum of unused capacity or uncompleted service facilities."

Dominy expressed regret that the East district water users had rejected the proposed change, which was supported by the directors of the East, South and Quincy units.

"Approval of this contract by the water users would mean that drainage costs would be capitalized and spread over a 45-year interest-free payout period in lieu of a burdensome addition to annual operation and maintenance costs required under the present act," he said.

"In addition, the revised contract would have made possible the ultimate completion of each district to its original planned size with a consequent decrease in per-acre operation and maintenance charges against water users."

## Farm Values, Debts Reach New High At Last Account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The value of all farm assets in the United States rose 9 per cent last year to an all-time high of \$203,100,000,000, the Federal Reserve System reported today.

Total farm debt also reached a record \$23,300,000,000, up three-billion dollars, or 14.8 per cent, from Jan. 1, 1958.

The assets minus the total debt left the equity of farm operators and other owners of farm property at a record \$179,800,000,000, up \$13,600,000,000, or 8.3 per cent, from a year earlier.

About half of the total increase of nearly 17 billion dollars in farm asset values resulted from the rising value of farm real estate. Farm real estate values

have risen each year since 1953 and have accounted for about 70 per cent of the increase in the total value of farm assets since Jan. 1, 1954.

Farm assets include the financial assets, automobiles, and household furnishings and equipment owned by farmers as well as all the assets used directly in farm production, such as farm land and buildings, livestock, tractors, motor trucks, farm machinery, and inventories of crops.

All other types of farm assets as well as real estate values increased during 1958. Among them, livestock on farms showed the greatest increase in value—about four billion dollars.

The increase in farm mortgage debt to \$11,300,000,000 from \$10,500,000,000 was at about the same percentage rate as in other recent years.

An exceptionally large increase occurred in non-real estate farm debt. The sharp increase in Commodity Credit Corp. loans to farmers resulted mainly from the greater quantities of cotton, wheat, soybeans, and grain sorghum that were under price support loan.

## Follies Bergere To Come To US

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Get ready, men, Paris' famous Follies Bergere is coming to Las Vegas.

Producer Lou Walters of the Tropicana Hotel announced today the entire Follies' cast of about 50 lovelies will appear at the Tropicana Christmas day for the opening of an indefinite engagement.

Walters said he hoped the engagement would run a full year. The producer, who returned from Paris Sunday, reported he completed negotiations with Follies owner Paul Derbal for the engagement. The show will feature a can can girls and the Follies' famous nude models, he said.

REJECT ICELAND CHARGE  
LONDON (UPI) — The Foreign Office Tuesday rejected an Icelandic charge of "aggression" by British gunboats as escorting British fishing trawlers inside Iceland's disputed 12-mile territorial limit. The charge was described as "nonsense" by a Foreign Office spokesman, who pointed out that Britain recognizes only a four-mile Icelandic territorial limit.

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## Disappearance Of Men Mystery

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two Seattle fishermen who presumably were washed off their boat had caught five tons of fish only a few hours before they disappeared.

That was disclosed Wednesday night when the Coast Guard cutter Gresham towed the Ample II to a pier here. The log reported the Monday catch.

There was no trace of skipper, Andrew G. Grasdahl and Fred Anderson. Nor could a Coast Guard plane find any sign of life in the area 140 miles west of Monterey, on the central California Coast, where another fishing boat, Int Ruth, came across the Ample II, circling slowly and with her nets out, Tuesday.

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