

# The Herald and News

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879

### 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

### SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

## Five Goals

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Washington, D.C., becomes the center of the nation's limelight again with the reconvening of Congress.

The august chambers of the House and the Senate will deliberate again with the sound of debate and discussion as more laws are hammered out to govern the country.

- It would be a difficult task to pinpoint what goals should be aspired to by the present Congress. However, prior to departing for Washington to resume his post in the Senate, Senator Neuberger listed five goals which certainly will pose tremendous challenges to the Congress.
1. A positive foreign policy assuring peace and justice.
  2. Reduction of the federal farm program spending with more fair division of benefits.
  3. A voluntary health insurance program under social security.
  4. Sufficient federal revenue to keep the nation's budget balanced.
  5. Greater support for science, education and basic research.

ALL FIVE GOALS are admirable and to be desired. But, they all point to one thing . . . more taxes.

A voluntary health insurance program under social security is going to cost more money. The advantages of such a program should thus be weighed carefully against the money such a program will cost, and then also considered carefully from the standpoint of where the money for such a program will come from.

Greater support for science, education and basic research will also demand more federal spending. Either that, or it must be done at the expense of something else, perhaps defense spending.

Reduction of the federal farm program is also desirable as a goal. By more fair division of benefits is meant, I presume, wider crop support programs instead of just a few basic crops.

Here, too, the Congress must either cut down on what is being spent now and divide it more widely, or add to spending by including new crops in the parity program. This could mean more taxes.

The clue, I feel, lies in the fourth of the five goals, namely, sufficient federal revenue to keep the nation's budget balanced.

THIS HAS BEEN the puzzler for every administration.

Whether it's a tax on gasoline, liquor, cigarettes, sales, property, income or corporations, it boils down to the same source . . . the people.

Every tax levied is eventually passed on to the consumer.

I wish Senator Neuberger had included at least one more goal in his list.

That goal should have been, "Reduction of federal spending by reduction of federal agencies and their activities."

That plank I could buy wholeheartedly. It is that goal that must become the top goal if this nation is to avoid national bankruptcy or national socialism.

## Wine Tasting

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
It is unfortunate that wine-tasting parties must be invitational and that the group must be limited to the capacity of the dining room serving the accompanying meal.

Carl Werner, Oregon representative of the Wine Advisory Board of California, was in Klamath Falls on Wednesday and Thursday to put on the wine service for the Shrine dinner on Wednesday evening and the Soroptimist Club wine-tasting on Thursday.

Mr. Werner is the maestro in Oregon, without question. His short explanatory remarks about the Samuele Sebastiani wines which were served told about the types of wine, the grapes from which the wines are made and the accepted manner of tasting.

It came as no surprise to Mr. Werner that the Sebastiani wines received more votes from the two teams of four in the "What's My Wine" panel than the foreign wines received. He expected that result.

The Experts and the Upstarts were told to pick up their prize wines from Drew's Manstore and Boys' Wear Store, because the winners had not been ascertained at the end of Thursday's luncheon. John H. Houston stood by with his notarial seal to attest to the verity of the ballots. However, aside from the fact that the California wines won, the total points of each team had to be added. After all, each of the eight persons on the panel had 16 wines to taste and judge.

Mr. Werner pointed out an interesting fact. The two teams on the panel were choosing between imported still wines averaging more than three dollars a bottle and Sebastiani wines averaging about \$1.62 a bottle, and sparkling wines which cost nearly seven dollars for the imported compared with less than three dollars for the Samuele Sebastiani sparkling burgundy and champagne which retail on the average of \$2.65 a bottle.

At the end of the judging, it was found that the Samuele Sebastiani champagne got 28 points for the highest rating of any wine tasted by the eight panel members.

SS Vin Rose was served at luncheon (to those who had not brought along a bottle of Cabernet or Barbera from the tasting in the Empire Room of the Winema Hotel). Mr. Harold Holse, manager of the Winema, was thanked by the Soroptimist Club for his splendid cooperation and by popular request, the chef, Earl Holseybrook, came in for a bow.

Cliff Nelson should not be forgotten for his cooperation in arranging for glasses for the crowd which numbered approximately 100 yesterday noon.

Ray Worden, distributor here for the Sebastiani wines (and others) was on hand to assist.

If this sounds something like a testimonial — it is.

## Investigations Phooee!

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Since the days of olden when Ye Court Jester plucked his lute and sang more or less ribald songs and indulged in legerdemain and other hokum to entertain Ye Knights and Ladies, show business has been for entertainment purposes only.

It consists of various degrees of talent, some hokum, illusion and deception.

Now, when the court jester was not on hand to entertain, literature of the period was perused and evaluated as of now, and many of the lady-in-waiting who was found curled up with the pages as she waited being called to attendance or the queen, and even if the jester's efforts were crude and his deception able, no one ever holiered "What Ho! Good King, this show is rigged."

Nay, nay, they applauded if they liked it and if not, went in search of more pleasant entertainment.

Now we have investigations. We find chicanery prevalent in the land. It seems a disgruntled actor who did not have the color and did not win as much as his opponent, tipped the dear old apple cart smack dab into the street. Then the big winner confessed all, while a gentleman of the cloth who netted a neat stipend, also testified the show was rigged, excusing himself the while with the statement that at least the money he won, doing the good that it did for his fellow man, offered some extenuating circumstances.

Now about the only good accomplished by this expose is, we find there is no law covering this bit of impure business.

So the real benefits, and we use the word with trepidation, is that a lot of programs that at least inspired the theory that a little knowledge was a dangerous thing to be without, have been dropped.

These programs had caused many people to consult encyclopedias and almanacs in a search to see if the contestants were wrong and thereby profited and broadened their education.

This sort of thing was knocked off the channels, to be replaced by a lot of mediocre westerns and detective stories whose chief claim to fame is the exploitation of mayhem and murder.

This, I doubt, is elevating the thinking of our small fry.

The most asinine bit of business

comes after the features, when an apologetic voice informs us that the audience response was partially simulated and augmented by artificial means. Why the heck don't they go all the way and enlighten us poor heathen.

With the kiddies, the murders you have just witnessed were only make believe. The guns were loaded with blanks, the chairs broken over the heads of those saloon brawlers were constructed of balsa wood of which there is nothing lighter and softer, and children, the drinks were just apple cider recommended by five New York doctors.

And wouldn't it be enlightening when one attends the opera and Doctor Faustus gets his comeuppance in hades, if some soft-voiced individual would explain to the dear gullible public, "The scene you just witnessed was not really hell, the fire was simulated by blowing lycopodium powder over a bunsen burner. The man in the red hat was not really the devil, but a highly respected member of the Actors Guild, the father of three fine children and the sole support of his mother-in-law."

Yes, if we are going to be particular, let's go all out.

R. H. Cook,  
4940 South Sixth Street.

## Christmas Tree

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — There's something missing in our house.

Two corners of our living room look awfully empty. They are where our Christmas trees stood.

Perhaps it is now a little too late or far too early to talk about Christmas. Most people get a bit surfeited with the holiday season, the hysteria of giving and receiving, the repetition of the carols, and expressions of good cheer, the sometimes forced atmosphere of gaiety.

They are a bit glad to say goodbye to it all, and to get down to the bedrock effort and resumption of routine that comes with the New Year.

But somehow Christmas never hits me harder than when the time comes to take down the tree. There is something so irrevocably final about defrocking this woodland Cinderella, center for so brief a time of hearth and heart, and tossing her into the nearest ashcan. It makes me feel almost like a traitor to my better nature. It seems like an act of disloyalty.

This year for the first time we had two Christmas trees, and both were perfect. One was a tall, elegantly spare spruce. The other was of shimmering aluminum.

The evergreen tree was for ourselves and our 6-year-old daughter Tracy Ann. You can't beat a real tree for people. Nothing else quite satisfies them.

The metal tree was for our 15-month-old cat, Lady Dottie. Last year she kept overturning our pine Christmas tree by climbing it and trying to snatch the baubles off its boughs.

We figured this year that if we gave her a tree of her own she would behave better. And, sure enough, she did. She understood very quickly that the aluminum tree was her very own. Our only problem was that she kept gnawing at the metal leaves until I was afraid her ribs would turn silver.

The lighter side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — While everyone else was watching the President deliver his State of the Union Message to Congress, I was watching the presidential candidates.

In some respects, the sideshow was more entertaining than the main event.

There were at least five known or suspected presidential hopefuls

in the House chamber during the speech. Nobody knows how many others were secretly picturing themselves in Eisenhower's place at the rostrum.

I wouldn't want to accuse anyone of politicking on the President's time, but a couple of Democrats sure made the most of the audience he had attracted after the speech was over.

First to check in was Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the leading Republican contender. As head of the visiting Senate delegation, he got his title mentioned orally — loudly, that is — by House doorkeeper William M. (Fishbait) Miller.

Miller announced the entrance of each group of dignitaries in the style and accent of a Mississippi station master calling trains. "Mistah speakah," he bawled, "the vice prezadunt and membahs of the Senate!"

Thus heralded, senators from both the South and North filed in two-by-two, like members of a wedding party or animals entering the ark. Up front was Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), another of the hopeful five.

Johnson also got special mention — by Nixon, who, in a softer voice than Miller's, appointed his possible future rival to the committee which escorted the President into the chamber.

Nobody individually mentioned Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), but he made up for this by arriving conspicuously late and making a solo entrance. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) distinguished himself by sitting apart from senators in the rear row.

I was unable to detect anything exceptional about the actions of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). However, normal behavior in itself is unusual for someone said to be eyeballing the White House.

After the speech, Kennedy and Humphrey, the only announced candidates, lingered in the chamber, shaking hands and slapping backs of well-wishers. They appeared to be waiting each other out.

Slowly working their way toward the doors, Humphrey and his group and Kennedy and his group almost collided at one point. The two campaigners studiously ignored each other and headed up separate aisles.

For whatever significance it may have, Kennedy won this preliminary skirmish. He stayed in the chamber for 20 minutes after the President left, or eight minutes longer than Humphrey.

On his way out, Humphrey noticed that some of us newsmen were still in the press gallery enjoying the performance. Reaching into his coat pocket, he extracted a piece of cardboard and jocularly waved it.

It was a sign he had snatched from one of the reserved seats and it had two words: "White House."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the 8th day of the year, with 358 more days in 1960.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

On this day in history:  
In 1815, General Andrew Jackson defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans.

In 1867, Congress enacts legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1917, the U. S. Supreme Court upholds the Webb-Kenyon Act prohibiting the shipment of alcoholic beverages from "wet" to "dry" states.

In 1918, President Wilson outlined his 14 points for a just peace.

In 1918, Mississippi became the first state to ratify the 18th — prohibition — Amendment.

In 1939, the United States recognized the new Cuban government.

A thought for today: President Wilson proposed "A general association of nations to be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence."

## Quotes

By United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Frank Robinson, 66, quoted by police in a confession that he beat three children to death with a hammer: "I loved them. I just wanted to hit them on the head but I didn't want to kill them or hurt them."

NEW YORK — Playboy Tommy Manville, 65, who has had 10 marriages and 10 breakups, disclosing that he plans to marry 20-year-old Christina Erdlen: "I'm afraid I'm headed for the altar again. I shouldn't be afraid after all my experience, but one gets cautious."



## Polaris Shot Hits Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Polaris missile, using a new self-contained guidance system, was launched on a successful 900-mile flight Thursday night.

The success was a significant step in developing the Polaris as a nuclear punch for ocean-roving submarines.

For the first time, the Polaris was directed to its target by the inertial guidance system which will be used in the operational vehicles. Previous Polaris test rockets employed command guidance from ground stations.

The Navy announced the successful flight, ninth in 24 launchings for the advanced two-stage version of this submarine weapon.

The missile is expected to be ready for combat duty aboard nuclear submarines late this year.

The first of the Polaris-carrying atomic subs, the George Washington, was commissioned last month. Eight others are under construction.

## New Submarine Commissioned

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's first atom-powered submarine capable of firing the Regulus guided missile from under water is in service.

The submarine Halibut was commissioned here Monday.

Built at Mare Island Naval Shipyard the Halibut was launched Jan. 9, 1959, and has made several successful sea trials.

## Train Rams Bus; 15 Die, 39 Hurt

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and 39 injured when a passenger train ramed into a crowded bus Wednesday night at Opele, in southwest Poland.

Officials said the crash occurred at a grade crossing just after an earlier train had passed and a guard had raised the crossing barrier for the bus and several waiting autos. The second train appeared just as the bus reached the tracks.

## Woman Scribe Wins Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for 1959 will be presented to Mrs. Dorothy R. Powers, feature writer for the Spokesman - Review, Spokane, Wash., and Henry N. Taylor, correspondent of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Washington, D.C., the Scripps-Howard Newspaper announced today.

Mrs. Powers is the first woman to receive the award in its seven years.

She and Taylor will each receive \$1,000 and a bronze plaque as awards for writing and reporting "most nearly exemplifying the style and craftsmanship" of Pyle, the great reporter and columnist killed near the end of World War II.

## Negro Group Raps Solon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A committee of Negro citizens says a Negro congressman from Michigan has overemphasized racial disturbances in Little Rock's two integrated high schools.

But the committee agreed Thursday with Rep. Charles H. Diggs (D-Mich) that Negro pupils at Central High School have been subjected to name calling, pushing and kicking.

Diggs said last month that Negroes in both Central and Hall high schools were being harassed and mistreated by white pupils. He asked President Eisenhower to make a trip to Little Rock to appeal for an end to racial turmoil.

Little Rock school officials denied Diggs' assertions.

The Citizens' Committee, made up of Negro lawyers, clergymen and political leaders, reported that conditions are normal at Hall High but at Central there is "name calling and periodic physical manifestations of misconduct such as pushing and kicking."

Annual Public  
Guinea Fowl  
**DINNER**  
Most Famous  
of All Birds  
Masonic Hall  
**MALIN**  
Sat., Jan. 16th  
6 p.m. Till 8:30 p.m.  
\$2.50 Per Plate

**DANCE TO MUSIC**  
By **LOUIE & OZZIE**  
**VFW HALL**  
515 Klamath Avenue  
**Saturday, Jan. 9th**  
9 P.M. till 1 A.M.  
Members and Their Invited Guests

**BRIDGET O'SULLIVAN**  
Formerly of BELLE'S BEAUTY SALON  
NOW ASSOCIATED WITH  
**MELBA'S SALON OF BEAUTY**  
1146 Pine St. TU 4-5230  
Professionally Serving You  
DEE HENNINGER MARGE BRADY  
DOROTHY BOLING BRIDGET O'SULLIVAN  
MELBA SCOTT

**YOU get the break on the**  
**BIG PAYOFF**  
production UP! sales UP! the PAYOFF?  
**PRICE REDUCTION!**

**NOW ONLY**  
**MORRIS \$1495** p.o.e.

Yes, YOU get the break on the all time production record of the British Motor Corporation, the largest producer of automobiles in Europe and the 4th largest producer in the world. Because of their tremendous volume—even though labor and material costs have gone up—we have actually been able to lower the price! Sold in the U. S. since 1949 the Morris is superior to ANY of its nearest competitors—yet LOWER IN PRICE and the only imported car with a one full year factory guarantee.

Take advantage of the "BIG PAYOFF" today at  
**ROBIN & MYERS**  
1200 EAST MAIN STREET  
KLAMATH FALLS • TU 2-5511

**ONE FULL YEAR FREE FACTORY GUARANTEE!**  
NO HUMBAG! The British Motor Corp. is the only manufacturer that offers this guarantee (except Rolls-Royce) GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. and includes all PARTS and LABOR!

## SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

