

The Herald and News

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New Symbol?

By BILL JENKINS
For 10 these many years now Uncle Sam has been pictured graphically as a kindly, bearded old gent in a stovepipe hat, a mandarin collar and a cutaway coat. It is a trademark of the cartoonists' art and takes its place in the world alongside John Bull and the dove of peace.
But I think perhaps it is time we revamped our design somewhat and came up with something a little closer to the truth.
I would suggest as our national symbol of the great white father the substitution of a ravening wolf pinning the poor taxpayer down with one cruel paw while with the other he extracts the last few dollars of the taxpayer's hoard from his pockets and casts it to the waiting foreign nations, who will be pictured squatting in a grinning semi-circle around the scene of battle.
This, it seems to me, would be a truer representation of current conditions than the benign old gentleman with the red, white and blue beaver.
While we are in this whimsical vein we might as well paraphrase a very poor pun.
It would seem that Russia's motto now reads "support world peace or we'll kill you."
A not unlikely prospect at that. For it seems that the world, despite the anguished denials of the do-gooders and the one-worlders, is not geared for peace but for war.
Like the man who is afraid of high places but can't resist the thrill of standing on the cliff edge and feeling the chills go up and down his spine. We enjoy, apparently, the vicarious thrills we get out of worrying about the hydrogen powered doomsday hell.

Which brings me back to a point that I don't understand and wish someone would clarify for me.
The arms race which started in the fabulous fifties and is likely to end in the sky-high sixties has so far concentrated on long range weapons which travel at quite astonishing speeds.
But at the same time we are pouring out billions of dollars a year in foreign aid on the theory that we need bases closer to any potential enemies.
And somehow the two don't jibe as far as I'm concerned. If we have weapons that can reach any point of the earth in a matter of seconds what do we need foreign bases for?
And if one is to believe what he hears about it at least a goodly portion of such aid funds go, indirectly, toward financing anti-American riots.
Somebody once said that money won't buy happiness, health or friends. But the good old United States has been trying for years now to disprove that theory. At the expense of the taxpayer. And to the great glee of the congressmen who take junkets around the world to see how things are going.
What happened to the days when if you wanted to take the Grand Tour you paid for it yourself?
Did they disappear into the same limbo as the days when Americans said "stick your nose in my affairs, buddy, and I'll knock you flat?"

Withdrawal
By FLOYD L. WYNNE
The withdrawal of Johnny Kerbow from reelection as representative from Klamath County throws the election picture into a void.
Kerbow stated that he preferred to sit this one out and take an active part instead in the campaigns of Sen. Richard Neuberger and Sen. John Kennedy.
Is this the real reason for his withdrawal?

Candidates
The fact remains that the state of Oregon is creaking along on a system that was outmoded years ago as regards legislative pay.
Legislative jobs must now, of necessity, fall to individuals who are on retirement pay, in a business for themselves that enables them to be away for more than three months at a time, or individuals who are backed by a group powerful enough to support them at the Legislature.
This does not, in my opinion,

give the people adequate representation at the Legislature.
IN MY INSTANCES of contacting Kerbow in Salem or talking with some of his colleagues, I find that he was highly regarded as a legislator. He worked diligently at the job and must have incurred personal sacrifice in the performance of this service.
I think his withdrawal is actually based partly on this point of monetary return and partly on future ambitions.
When asked if he would run again for public office, Kerbow answered that he would, if the opportunity presented itself.
It could be that Kerbow has his eye on another political office.

Certainly there are a lot of offices up for grabs, and candidates must file prior to March 11. State Sen. Harry Boivin has indicated he will run for that post again. He stands in line to be again president of the Senate at the next session.
County posts include all three spots on the county court, as well as the assessor, county clerk, and sheriff.
City posts include mayor and three councilman posts.
This, in addition to the U.S. representative post, currently held by Al Ullman.
If someone is looking for opportunity to fill a public office, it's knocking now.

Census
By FLORENCE JENKINS
On April 1, a crew of 256 census takers will start collecting information for the 18th decennial census in the 18 counties of Eastern Oregon.
Homer E. Rainey of Bend will be supervisor of the district office, which covers the counties of Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler.
He will direct a force of 21 crew leaders and 256 census takers from his headquarters at 1101 Wall Street in Bend.
Oregon's population is expected to increase by some 323,700 during the next 10 years. During that period, it is anticipated that the state will add 110,268 new households, an increase of 16.3 per cent.
This heavy growth in households will mean that unprecedented buying will be thrust upon Oregon's retailers by 1970.
The pace-setting population and household formation surges for the state underscore the fact that the area has great potentials in resources and opportunities.
A substantial percentage of growth of households will be from younger persons forming new households and from persons of retirement age continuing to maintain their own homes.
Demands for goods and services far beyond Oregon's present rate of production will be required by the new families making up the state's higher population.
The National Association of Manufacturers terms the 1960-1970 period as the "dynamic decade."

Two Threats
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and speculation are the chief threats to today's good times. If they are licked or held to a minimum, prosperity could go on waxing for months to come.
In his annual messages to Congress, President Eisenhower has dwelled at length on these two points.
He urges Congress to do its part by taking measures to control inflation by wise monetary measures and abstain from a spending spree that could encourage both inflation and speculation.
In his recent news conference

he again urged the public—especially business management and labor—to do its part by recognizing the twin threats and avoiding price rises and wage increases that start the inflationary spiral whirling again.
He stresses that this must be done by an informed public itself and not by any congressional attempts to control prices and wages.
Just how good are the times thus threatened is pointed up in the Department of Commerce report that personal income in 1959 rose by 21 billion dollars over the previous year to a record 380 billion dollars, despite the 116-day steel strike. And President Eisenhower's proposed fiscal budget assumes a similar rise this year.
But inflation by hiking prices could make this new record income buy no more goods and services than last year, leaving the public on the old treadmill while trying to make ends meet.
Speculation, by getting out of hand, could hasten another recession and knock holes in total personal income and in the rosy economic future which President Eisenhower envisages in his congressional messages.
Whether either Congress or the public will heed his advice remains to be seen.
Many in Congress seem to see little harm in inflation if it only creeps as a small price to pay for increased economic growth.
Many Americans share this view, concentrating on the gain in their incomes—if they were that lucky—even while grumbling about the rising cost of living.
Inflation is a naughty word. But unless it gallops, few seem to pay much heed to what causes it—unsound government fiscal policies and the wage-price spiral with its self-generating power.
Speculation also is a naughty word. But it usually is applied to the other fellow.

Pressing Problem
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
With the signing of the U. S.-Japanese security pact out of the way, Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi must come to grips with another pressing problem — what to do about Red China.
A large part of Japanese pleasure in the new pact stems from the fact that it makes Japan a full and equal partner of the United States, a sovereign status not enjoyed since World War II.
But the hostile demonstration by extremist Japanese youths upon Kishi's departure for Washington and the loud voices of Japanese Socialists also illustrate that the new treaty is not universally popular.
The hostile extremists youths follow the Communist Party line and therefore would oppose any close link with the United States.
The Socialists, many of whom also are anti-United States, feel that the pact draws Japan away from its area of greatest interest, namely, Asia, and renders more difficult the establishment of friendly relations with Red China.
The pressure for closer ties with Red China is both political and economic, and is not limited to the leftists.
A senior adviser in Kishi's own Liberal-Democratic party, Kenzo Matsumura, recently returned to Tokyo from an extended tour of Red China and warned the Peiping regime will be "a mighty power within five or 10 years."
"Why not face up to the reality that Communist China today is an awakening nation?" he demanded. "It is not wise to exclude her from international dealings."
Japanese businessmen also look

longingly at the vast China mainland.
Before the war, some 20 per cent of Japan's exports went to China and 10 per cent of her imports came from there.
Japanese trade with Red China today is a comparative trickle, with the balance running against Japan.
In contrast, Japanese - U. S. trade runs to approximately a billion dollars annually, about evenly divided between imports and exports. Counting U. S. military and other expenditures, the dollar balance is on Japan's side.
Nonetheless, the desire for trade with Red China lingers on, and eventually could become strong enough to oust Kishi from his job.
In deciding what to do about Red China, Japan also must decide what to do about the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa. Red China has made formal recognition a condition for re-establishing trade ties with Japan.
Yet to recognize Peiping as the official Chinese government would mean to withdraw it from Taipei, a step Kishi is unwilling to take against another firm friend of the United States.

Ambulance Stand
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Regarding the right of ambulances to use red light, siren and speed—as one who has had to employ this service three times in the past 10 months, I am all for the lights and siren.
These are both recognized by everyone as emergency and everyone will yield the right of way to them. That fact alone saves much time that would otherwise be lost.
As to speed, when there is an emergency, I am for it—if not an emergency, then hold it down.
O. H. Osborn

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of the year, with 346 more days to follow in 1960.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.
On this date in history:
In 1801, President John Adams appointed John Marshall of Virginia as Chief Justice of the United States.
In 1850, the clipper ship "Howqua" set a nautical record by sailing from New York City to Shanghai in 33 days.
In 1892, French engineers began construction of the Panama Canal.
In 1897, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor from the kingdom of Hawaii.
In 1936, King George V of Britain died, King Edward VIII — now the Duke of Windsor — succeeded him.
In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the only man in American history to be sworn in as President for a third time.
In 1953, Dwight D. Eisenhower was inaugurated and became the first Republican President to take office in twenty years.
A thought for today: In his first inaugural address, President Eisenhower said: "In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

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"I never saw so many happy little faces outside school yesterday."
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of one of the seven U. S. astronauts, Air Force Capt. Gordon Cooper, stating that she would like to accompany him on a space flight.
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"There is something diabolical in his eyes that frightens the bravest man. They reflect madness."
HOLLYWOOD — Veteran actor Walter Brennan, stating that he's always nervous before a scene is filmed but loses the jitters once the scene starts:
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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

PUNKINGTON, THE OFFICE PURCHASING AGENT, IS ONE TOUGH GUY TO DO BIZ WITH—ASK ANY SALESMAN!



BUT AT HOME BASE HE'S A CHUMP FOR EVERY PEDDLER PITCHING ANYTHING FROM KAZOOS TO KUMQUATS...



Homemade Bomb Injures 4 Pupils

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A homemade bomb, proudly carried to class by Randy Lynn Posler, 13, exploded Monday at Paseo High School, injuring Posler and three other students.
The 3-inch metal cylinder, packed with gunpowder, toy pistol caps and BB shot, exploded when Posler dropped it in a corridor. Two boys nearby suffered leg wounds and required hospital treatment. Posler and a girl suffered minor leg wounds.
Posler told police he brought the bomb to school to show it to juvenile authorities.

DEMOCRATS AT WORK

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wealthy lawyer Henry Alexander twice recently erected an 18-foot, \$300 billboard at the edge of his 51-acre estate. Both times the sign that urged southerners to vote Republican was sawed in half by vandals. The exasperated lawyer said today he preferred to keep quiet about any future plans for the billboard.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

For Agriculture Financing



This group headed the Klamath Production Credit Association during the past 12 months. Left to right seated: Wilbur Harnsberger, Lee Holliday, A. R. "Orb" Campbell, Don Krider, W. M. "Bill" Williams, J. Randall Pope and John V. Withers. Standing are Carl Nieberg, Vice President Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Spokane and M. A. "Murel" Long, K.P.C.A. president.

ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Klamath Auditorium - Main & Spring Sts.

All stockholders are urged to attend this meeting!
Saturday, January 23rd
11:00 A.M. Registration
11:30 A.M. Luncheon
1:00 P.M. Business Meeting

PROGRESS REPORT		
As Of Dec. 31st		
NUMBER OF MEMBERS:	1934 — 104	1946 — 283
	1959 — 572	
VOLUME OF LOANS CLOSED:	1934—\$450,902	1946—\$3,013,297
	1959—\$5,741,000	
STOCK OWNED BY MEMBERS:	1934—\$19,965	1946—\$159,695
	1959—\$322,640	
RESERVES TO PROTECT MEMBERS INVESTMENT:	1934—0	1946—\$217,095
	1959—\$458,872	

KLAMATH PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Entirely Owned by Farmers and Stockmen Of Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties