

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 20, 1906, 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

The Weather

By BILL JENKINS

Well, here it is the first of the month again and time for the monthly look-back at the weather. February of 1959 went this way according to the little black book.

The first day of the month fell on a Sunday and it was warm and pleasant. Note that I drove to Aspen Lake and found only an inch of snow. It was warm and comfortable in the sun with a high reading for the day of 39 and a low of 27.

The next day was warmer, it climbed to 42, but dropped to 19 at night. Still pleasant. On the third it was overcast in the morning but cleared later on and warmed up to a nice 50 degrees.

The weather stayed nice the next day with a high of 50 and a low of 24. On the fifth we left on a warm and pleasant morning for the Red Bluff Bull Sale. It climbed to 51 here that day. While in Red Bluff we toured the big Diamond Match plant there and nearly walked ourselves to death. Something like 16 acres under roof. The weather here while we were gone stayed warm on the 6th with a high of 50 but dropped to a high reading of only 39 on the 7th. On that day we toured the Wyandotte Olive Plant at Orville and it was not what you'd call warm there, either. On the 8th I found myself in Sonoma but noted in the book that here it snowed a little and the temperature reading for the day was 35 and 11 respectively.

Came home on the 9th. Had to put on chains at Redding and keep them on to Weed. Had a load in the old wagon and every turn of the wheel had the chains hitting the frame. Miserable trip. Bare pavement from Weed on in but lots of ice and it snowed here that evening.

The next two days were filled with snow flurries and the mercury hung around 35 during the day.

February 13th saw some clearing after an unpleasant, raw day the day before. The snow was melting fast, I note, but there was some three inches at the house and on a drive over the old Lake of the Woods road that afternoon I found six to eight inches on the ground. On the 14th it snowed off and on all day.

Left for Portland early in the morning of the 15th with Bob Norris, the federal game management agent, and a snow goose that was going to the park in Longview. No trouble with the goose but found the Willamette Pass snow choked and slick. Lots of trucks in the ditch. The temperature here for the day was 43 and 21.

Came home from Portland the following day through rain most of the way. Came over the Santiam and saw seven doves in the snow just the other side of Sisters. Very unusual. It was warmer here with a high of 53 and a low of 34.

The 17th saw another day of snow squalls but it was only cloudy the next day. The 19th was an overcast day with some small sun in the afternoon. Drove across the state line road again and found the area filling up with birds. On the 20th it was cloudy, wet and miserable and two inches of wet snow fell that night. A little snow the next day. On the 22nd, a Sunday, I drove to Portland, through rain and snow to Eugene, rain to Portland and a veritable cloud-burst up there. On the 23rd I came back over the Santiam and noted a clear day with only a little snow at the summit. Here it was warming after a brief snowfall in the morning. The snow was mostly off the hills and the ice was out of the lake.

February 24 was a lovely day. The snow was off all but the tops of the hills, the birds were singing in the brush, the blackbirds were swinging on the tules again and it was suddenly spring.

The following day was overcast but warm with a high reading of 51 and a low of 21. Went to Cold Spring with Roger Reid and Gene Cox of the SCS on a snow survey. Up by Sno-Cat and found four feet of snow there. It was a sunny day with a high of 53 degrees.

The 27th I describe as "spring again." On the last day of the month Ted Telfine and I went to Abert Lake over in Lake County on a rabbit hunting expedition. Dressed for a change in the weather with long johns and then sweated it out for the rest of the day when the sun came out and the temperature soared to 62 degrees here in Klamath. Over there it was warmer. I would guess it at near 70 degrees. Got quite a lot of shooting, too.

And that is how the month went weatherwise.

Sen. Neuberger

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Who's running the Democratic Party in Oregon?

Where does Sen. Richard Neuberger stand in relation to the controlling forces in the Democratic Party?

Two events of recent days have brought these questions forcibly to mind.

SOME TIME AGO, Sen. Wayne Morse stated that he might come home and campaign against Senator Neuberger in the next election.

He roundly castigated Neuberger for his record in Congress, a record which, I feel, found favor with most of the people of Oregon.

Morse tied himself lock, stock and barrel to the labor camp and apparently will attempt to use this as a jumping off point for his presidential aspirations.

I was curiously waiting to see which of the two senators the Democratic wheels would choose to address at their Party convention this weekend.

It turned out to be Senator Morse.

SENATOR NEUBERGER stated the other day that he is going to undergo a complete physical check-up before deciding whether to run for reelection this year.

He said, "In general I feel well, but I find that I get tired toward the end of the day."

He is expected to fly to Oregon so he can be examined by the same doctors who treated him for cancer in 1958.

Showing the stature he has reached in the past several years, Senator Neuberger said, "I think it is only fair to the people of the state, to my family and myself to determine if I am in the physical condition which public life demands of its participants."

THE POINT is that Senator Neuberger could have been available to keynote the Democratic platform convention, but he was not invited to do so.

This, in itself, is peculiar since he is up for reelection and Senator Morse is not.

Does this mean that Senator Neuberger, then, is too much of a moderate for the Democratic bosses?

Obviously, after his scathing denunciation of Neuberger some time ago in which Senator Morse used some very un-senator like remarks, he could not speak favorably of Neuberger, or could he?

Also, while a Democratic platform was being drafted which all Democratic candidates are expected to adhere to, why did they not ask Senator Neuberger to participate since he will be the Democratic standard-bearer in this year's election?

THESE ARE IMPORTANT questions, and I'm certain that every clear-thinking Democrat is going to be asking himself or herself the same questions.

Only the coming months will give us the answers.

THE POINT is that Senator Neuberger could have been available to keynote the Democratic platform convention, but he was not invited to do so.

This, in itself, is peculiar since he is up for reelection and Senator Morse is not.

Does this mean that Senator Neuberger, then, is too much of a moderate for the Democratic bosses?

Obviously, after his scathing denunciation of Neuberger some time ago in which Senator Morse used some very un-senator like remarks, he could not speak favorably of Neuberger, or could he?

Also, while a Democratic platform was being drafted which all Democratic candidates are expected to adhere to, why did they not ask Senator Neuberger to participate since he will be the Democratic standard-bearer in this year's election?

THESE ARE IMPORTANT questions, and I'm certain that every clear-thinking Democrat is going to be asking himself or herself the same questions.

Only the coming months will give us the answers.

THE POINT is that Senator Neuberger could have been available to keynote the Democratic platform convention, but he was not invited to do so.

This, in itself, is peculiar since he is up for reelection and Senator Morse is not.

Does this mean that Senator Neuberger, then, is too much of a moderate for the Democratic bosses?

Obviously, after his scathing denunciation of Neuberger some time ago in which Senator Morse used some very un-senator like remarks, he could not speak favorably of Neuberger, or could he?

Also, while a Democratic platform was being drafted which all Democratic candidates are expected to adhere to, why did they not ask Senator Neuberger to participate since he will be the Democratic standard-bearer in this year's election?

bid basis. This season, as for some years past, Abbott, Kerns and Bell of Portland were high bidders.

The growers, the agency, the lithographers and the artist (as well as the Oregon Potato Commission) can well be proud of this year's display material. It is designed, as Don McNiven, account executive with Pacific National, points out, to be put up in the stores as a unit. There is a central piece displaying a homemaker who states that Oregon Russets are "good all ways." Side pieces illustrate the various uses. There are full-color bin strips, small diet potatoes and price cards. The traditional baked potato with its generous pat of butter has become practically a trade mark and is in evidence in each display piece.

The combined Klamath - Deschutes area will market approximately the equivalent of 10,000 loads of potatoes this season. Figuring 36,000 pounds per carload, that amounts to a heap of spuds.

The promotion program is financed wholly by the growers themselves who pay a fixed rate per hundredweight to pay for the promotion. None of this money comes from state or federal appropriations. It is truly private enterprise at work.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

Right along with the potato growers' promotion efforts go their increasing awareness of the importance of high standards of quality for the crop they raise and market.

Those Klamath potatoes make mighty good eating right now — and they are good all ways.

yield. The bids are received at a special Federal Reserve Bank window.

How much of the public's interest in high yielding government securities is at the expense of the stock market is debatable. But banks and savings and loan associations have noted a jump in withdrawals from savings accounts whenever the Treasury has invited individuals to buy securities at yields of around 5 per cent.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

Some brokers think the change in investing mood will be short lived. They expect stock prices to rally. And the public usually returns to the stock market when prices are rising.

They also count on the expected increase this year in personal income totals to provide the investing money which stocks could attract.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCOM DEPT. TREMBLECHIN SPANNED THE CONTINENT BY JET IN 4 HOURS, 2 1/2 MINUTES....



THEN, FROM THE TERMINAL TO HIS HOME IN HORSECHESTER (90 MI.), IT'S 6 HRS. VIA THE LOCAL PLANE HOP...



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH In the Matter of the Estate of LUDWIG HAGEMANN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administratrix of the above-entitled estate has filed her final account and that the Court has appointed March 3, 1960, at 10 A.M. at the time and the Court Room of the above-entitled Court as the place for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1960. Bertha Hagemann, Administratrix

Harry D. Bolvin, Attorney

Klamath Falls, Oregon No. 32, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Doctor Ready As A Witness

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The surgeon with the sincere eyes tells this week his story of how Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was shot to death.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch is expected to take the witness stand sometime late Tuesday or Wednesday morning to give for the first time his version of his wife's slaying.

"We have heard a lot of stories in this trial," Finch told this correspondent. "But when you get down to it, I am the only eye witness to what happened. And I am not guilty of what they say I am."

What they say is that Finch, 42, and Carole Tregoff, 23, after a two year illicit love affair, killed the doctor's brunette wife because she had tied up all his money—estimated at \$750,000.

The trial resumes today after a postponement since last Tuesday due to the illness of a witness.

Had Carole remained silent she might not be on trial as a co-defendant.

Not a single witness so far has even placed Finch's red-haired mistress at the scene of the July 18 slaying outside the cliff-top home in West Covina, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH In the Matter of the Adoption of SHERYL ANN MOWRY, A Minor. TO: MELVIN LEROY MOWRY.

You are hereby notified that Richard Louis Lash and Peggy Lou Lash, husband and wife, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, have filed a Petition in the above entitled Court for the adoption of Sheryl Ann Mowry and that by virtue of an Order made and entered in the above entitled Court by the Honorable David R. Vandenberg on the 20th day of January 1960, you are to appear and show cause why said adoption and Orders concerning the same should not be made, and that this Citation is published in accordance with said Order in the Herald and News, the first publication thereof on the 25th day of January, 1960, and the last publication thereof on the 15th day of February, 1960; you are notified to appear on or before the 20th day of February, 1960, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. and show cause, if any there be, why the Petition of the Petitioners should not be granted and, for want thereof, the Court may make such Orders as shall be just and meet concerning the adoption of said minor child, as prayed for in said Petition.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of the above entitled Court on this 20th day of January, 1960.

CHAS. F. DeLAP, Clerk By s-Betty Hromada Deputy

(SEAL) No. 28, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15.

Too Sexy Ads Under Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators trained their sights today on movie ads regarded as too sexy.

A House Post Office subcommittee headed by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan (D-Pa.) will launch hearings Tuesday on the movie industry's "self-policing" program — and whether it needs to be beefed up.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, will tell what the industry itself is doing to keep things clean in the movies, as well as in advertising of films.

Mrs. Granahan said she and other subcommittee members have received many complaints about movie ads distributed through the mail or published in newspapers, as well as about some movies.

"These complaints evidence widespread public concern with this serious and growing problem," the subcommittee said.

Maine lobstermen take 8 million dollars worth of clawed lobster from the North Atlantic annually.

White Satin SUGAR 10 lbs. 89¢	WESSON OIL 1/2 Gallon 79¢	Carnation MILK Tall Tins 5 FOR 65¢
--	--	---

Prune Juice **39¢** (Sunsweet Qt. Bottle)

Apple Juice **50¢** (Tree Top 24-oz. Tin)

Wheat Hearts **37¢** (Sperry's 28-oz.)

From Our Seafood Department

Jumbo Prawns **98¢ lb**

Short Ribs **37¢ lb**

Rib Steaks **67¢ lb**

Locker BEEF 1/2 Cut and Wrapped **48¢ lb**

Nabisco

Graham Crackers **29¢** (1-lb. Box)

Chocolate Bars **3 FOR 1**

Modess **289¢** (Regular)

Sweet, Juicy Navel Oranges **39¢** (5 lb. Bag)

16-oz. Tube Tomatoes **29¢** (Tube)

Right Reserved to Limit
4710 So. Sixth
Prices Effective Through Wednesday

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Mrs. Claudine Van Buskirk and Mrs. Fred Burgoyne were north-south position winners and high point winners at last Thursday evening's duplicate bridge sessions at the city library.

Second place, east-west, went to Mrs. William Grove and Mrs. Lloyd Goble and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kerron placed third.

North-south position winners were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kurzet, first; Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. Cecil Adams, second, and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland and David Richardson, third.

Duplicate sessions will be held on Tuesday at the library, starting at 10:15 a.m. and the Lakeshore Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Thursday evening, starting at 7:15 p.m., according to Mrs. David A. Richardson, director of the club. Mrs. Ted Hyde directs the weekly Tuesday sessions.

SETS "LAW DAY"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower called Sunday night for observance of Law Day on May 1 "to demonstrate to the peoples of the world that this nation seeks only fairness and justice in its relations with other nations."

The annual law day coincides with Communist May Day celebrations.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTER, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTER at any drug counter.

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of the year, with 334 more days to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:
In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session with Chief Justice John Jay presiding.
In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the union.
In 1898, an insurance policy covering the driver of an automobile, the first such policy in the world, was issued by the Travelers Insurance Company to a Buffalo, N.Y., doctor. The policy promised protection from possible damage suits brought by owners of horses frightened by the sight and noise of the car.
In 1933, Hitler dissolved the Reichstag.
In 1956, a 26-year-old Negro girl, Autherine Lucy, was admitted to the University of Alabama on orders issued by a federal court. She was the first Negro to be admitted to the university.