

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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

Subscription Rates

CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 6.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 39.00
1 YEAR	\$ 78.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 8.50
1 YEAR	\$ 15.00

No See

By BILL JENKINS

Every year about this time I feel that I should be wise if I were to apologize in advance to anyone I might get crosswise with over the matter of rides. So I'll do it right now. If I pass you up along the road anywhere when you are thumbing a ride it isn't that I'm mad. It's just that I didn't see you. Because I wasn't looking. I refuse to look at hitchhikers. If I do I'm liable to go all soft with pity and stop and offer them a ride. Following which I am likely to find myself picking me out of a ditch sans car, pocketbook and some skin around the head area. Every time I just about get over my scare I pick up the paper and read that another innocent Good Samaritan has been scragged by some thumbor who didn't care to pay the fare in cash. And that puts me down for all rides. I wouldn't even pick up a sweet little old lady who looked like a grandmother on her way to visit her grandchildren. She'd probably turn out to be a wail in grandmother's clothing. So that is why I always stare intently at the road when I pass a hitchhiker. I've got such a tender nature that I just can't afford to take any chances.

This time of year the birds are on the wing. Doesn't much matter whether they are going south or merely warming up. But I keep noticing one thing. Why is it that ducks almost always look as if they were tending to business and in a hurry to get somewhere while geese have a frequent habit of playing along the way? Or am I reading too much into the aerial acrobatics we occasionally notice?

Spring may not be officially due for a couple of weeks yet but there are signs that it is on the way. The motorcycle riders are beginning to appear. One passed me on the way to work yesterday morning. I had all the windows shut and the heater going and was darn near frozen at that. But this guy youth frozen past looking as if he were enjoying the fresh morning air. You gotta hand it to them. They are a rugged breed. This time of year anyway.

Budget Notes

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

OUR NEXT BUDGET meeting culminated with a joint session with the elementary budget board. To be discussed were salaries of personnel who were employed jointly by both boards.

FIRST CONSIDERATION was given to teachers' salaries.

The boards were presented with a number of different schedules which represented total salary increases ranging from \$53,116 upward to \$91,786 for the elementary and from \$33,683 upward to \$53,566 for KUHS.

One board member pointed out that, in his opinion, just because salary raises were granted to teachers was no reason that all other personnel connected with schools should get a corresponding increase.

This appeared to meet with general approval of the combined boards.

Detailed comparison charts were furnished board members by the administration showing that both Klamath Falls districts stood very high in beginning salaries in their schedules.

The charts showed both Klamath Falls districts in eighth place in all the schools of the state. In maximums, Klamath Falls was in good condition for third year teachers, comparable in bachelor maximums and in five year maximums, but low in master maximums.

A BREAKDOWN chart on teachers in the KUHS system shows that the school has no teachers in the three year category.

KUHS has sixteen and one-sixth teachers in the bachelor category, twenty one and one-half in fifth year, and thirty four and five-sixths in master.

Of this total of seventy two and one-half teachers, only fourteen and one-third are in the service category of one to five years in the school.

In the five to ten year service groups are twenty and one-third, and the balance of twenty seven and five-sixths teachers have been in KUHS for 11 years or longer.

NATURAL RAISES in the form of increments, moving to the next year's service bracket, which is, in itself, a raise in salary, accounted for \$4,883 in teacher salary increases already.

The KUHS board approved a total of \$30,000 to be appropriated for teacher salary increases, including the \$4,883 contained in increments.

The motion was passed jointly for a salary range of one to 15 years service, with no change in the beginning rates, a top of \$500 raise for any one person, with a lump sum of \$60,000 approved by the elementary and \$30,000 by the high school, including the increment, the board to try to apportion this amount to near the \$7,000 maximum.

It was felt that this was about as far as anyone would care to go.

AFTER DISCUSSION, the boards, acting jointly, agreed to increase the school clerk's salary by \$500 a year, boosted the attorney fees \$600, raised the assistant superintendent's base pay \$600, boosted the plant superintendent's salary by \$500, increased the cafeteria supervisor's salary by \$274.

In addition, the joint boards approved a total of \$4,500 in salary increases to be apportioned for the janitors, caretakers, bus drivers and others.

They added \$1,000 to be used in raises for clerical personnel also of both districts.

THE CAFETERIA discussion showed that there may be a necessity for the elementary cafeterias to increase the price of their daily meals from 20 cents to 25 cents since they were rapidly depleting their cash on hand account.

In this department, an increase of five cents per hour was approved for both the cooks and the helpers in the cafeterias.

NOTHING was done about the superintendent's salary which was left at \$12,000 plus another \$1,200 for travel.

However, we were to learn later that the salary question was far from settled, and would come back for reconsideration later.

All American

By FLORENCE JENKINS

A search is underway for the All-American Family.

The contest closes on April 15, according to word from the national headquarters at 924 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Carl L. Krause of Portland is chairman of the Oregon All-American Family Search Committee. She urgently requests that entries reach her by April 11.

Winners from 10 states and the District of Columbia will receive an expense paid trip to Lehigh Acres, Florida, where top winner will be named between May 24 and June 1.

Sponsors and cooperating groups listed include the General Federation of Women's Clubs, United States Department of Defense, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, Kiwanis International, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Girls Clubs of America, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, National Recreation Association, Westinghouse Electric, Owens Corning Fiberglass and Studebaker.

The grand award is a home in Florida.

Mrs. Krause, who organized the first state-wide committee to choose Oregon Mother of the Year in 1946, has stated she is calling on all chapters of sponsoring organizations in the state to aid in the program.

Nomination blanks are available from the sponsors' dealers, Mrs. Krause said.

White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) —

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



Backstairs at the White House:

If President Eisenhower takes his grandchildren with him to Russia in June, the John Eisenhowers will have to revise much of their policy on publicity about the children. The photogenic Eisenhower kids will be as much in the limelight as the President, himself, and their activities will be recorded by photographers of many nationalities every time they leave their hotel rooms.

Living in Gettysburg, the kids are pretty much insulated from this sort of thing just now. The secret service agents assigned to their protection have strict orders to permit no conversation between reporters and the children, and absolutely no photographs.

Not long ago Barbara Eisenhower had some commercial photographs made of 11-year-old David and his classmates at Keckau Elementary school in Gettysburg. To be sure that the pictures did not creep into publication, the photographer was ordered to turn over all of his negatives to the John Eisenhower family, along with the finished prints.

This may be quite necessary in rearing of a well-adjusted grandson of a President, but what happens when he goes to Russia? Members of the Khrushchev family were photographed and interviewed every foot of the way during their visit to the United States last year, and the Eisenhower family can expect the same sort of treatment in the Soviet Union.

A 40-minute sound movie on the President's trip last December to India, Africa and the Middle East has been playing to rave audiences all over the world, screened by American embassies and the United States Information Service for foreign officials, and even some segments of the foreign public.

A similar movie will be prepared on the President's recent South American trip.

The film of the December trip, in brilliant color and containing some spectacular crowd scenes, can be viewed rather easily in some far away land, but not by the American public. Not even the reporters who made the trip with the President have been allowed to see the film.

This is just about as silly as the stern White House policy concerning the "appreciation" coins distributed in the President's name during the South American trip. The little souvenir discs with the President's initials on them were given to members of the crew of the commercially chartered press plane, but to the reporters and photographers who rode the plane (at a whopping price), wrote the stories and made the pictures? No, a thousand times no, strictly forbidden.

During the President's December trip, a similar souvenir of appreciation was distributed abroad in the form of a coin with a map of the tour on one side and a message of appreciation from the President on the other side. The coin was attached to a key ring.

The supply of key rings was held so jealously that one of the hardest working members of the Eisenhower staff on the trip complained weeks later, "I saw a hotel head waiter with one of the things, but I never got one."

The President's next trip of appreciable duration will be to Augusta, Ga., next month. It is expected to run close to two weeks in length.

Joe Smith, the perennial petrel of Republican politics who now bills himself as the "next vice president of the United States," is sending out his campaign lit-

erature in envelopes bearing a return address of "The White House" in large red letters, and in much smaller type, a New York city street address.

Civil Rights

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights fight in Congress goes on and on. Sometimes it seems as confused as ever. If there is to be a quick and quiet end to it, the House apparently will have to provide it.

For a month, through Southern filibuster and miscellaneous debate, the Senate talked on civil rights like a man addressing himself in the mirror. He wasn't changing his mind but at least he had a respectful audience.

Then over the weekend Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said he thought the Senate might just wait till the House passed a civil rights bill and then approve that. A couple of weeks ago, when others had a similar idea, Dirksen had advocated going ahead with the Senate's own bill.

The House, which started last week on its own civil rights bill, has worked much faster. Unlike the Senate, where debate is unlimited, the House agreed to cut speechmaking short. It expects to pass the bill this week and send it to the Senate.

But Monday Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the majority Democrats, called for the Senate to get busy disposing of more than 100 proposed amendments to its own bill.

For the Senate to discuss and act on 100 or more amendments—particularly since each senator can try to tack amendments on an amendment—should be quite a spectacle.

A handful of Southerners—18—kept the Senate in knots with their around-the-clock filibuster against the civil rights.

Finally, last week, some impatient Northern liberals tried to shut off the Southerners. But they couldn't find enough other senators to go along with them and make it stick. Instead, the Senate resumed regular sessions without the around-the-clock talking.

Then Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrat, proposed amending the administration's bill. One section called for making it a crime to obstruct a federal court order in school integration cases.

Lausche suggested it be made a crime to obstruct court orders in any kind of case, including labor disputes. The Southerners, who wouldn't buy what the bill proposed in school cases, were willing to go along on Lausche's broader idea.

Northern liberals, who may have thought this was the only way to avoid frustration of court orders in school cases, presented the extraordinary spectacle of going along with the Southerners.

Then labor unions screamed, because the change would make it a crime to interfere with antitrust injunctions as well as antisegregation and other orders. The Senate ended up knocking out the whole section, including the amendment it had just adopted.

This was about as dizzy a performance as the Senate has put on in a long time. But it will probably look intellectual compared with what lies ahead if the Senate ever gets tangled in all those 100 other amendments.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 15, the 75th day of the year, with 291 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 44 B. C. Julius Caesar was assassinated.

In 1767, the seventh president of the U. S., Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state in the Union.

In 1892, New York became the first state in the nation to authorize voting machines.

In 1913, the American Legion was organized. A thought for today: U. S. President Andrew Jackson said, in 1832, as he vetoed the bank bill: "There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses."

Quotes

United Press International LOS ANGELES — Robert Neef Jr., counsel for Carole Tregoff, asserting that the hung jury in the Finch-Tregoff murder trial is indicative of her chances in a new trial: "They'll never convict her—not in a thousand years."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



HOWEVER

WHEN IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS, THE TITLE TO BE PUT UP IS WIDER THAN THE WIDE SCREEN.



A VIOLATOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boat owners in the New Jersey-Connecticut areas who wish to comply with U. S. Coast Guard regulations regarding the numbering of motorboats must accompany their applications with a \$3 federal boating stamp. But they'd better not use the picture on the stamp as a guide.

The stamp shows a handsome cabin cruiser speeding along with neither the required numbers nor running lights.

Low Cost Mortgage Insurance
\$10,000, 20 year only
\$46.30 annually at age 30
Occidental General agency
113 So. 9th Ph. TU 4-3465

LOW PRICE GRANDCHILDREN

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Telegraph reported today that a financial consultant was asked for advice by a man who wrote: "I am proposing to give shares to my grandchildren whose nominal value is 12.80 each."

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Stocking Mask Bandits Strike

PORTLAND (AP) — An east side Portland jewelry store was robbed Saturday by two gunmen. Owner Howard Lee said they tied him up and helped themselves to jewelry and other merchandise. Lee managed to free himself in about seven minutes. He said one gunman was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and wore a silk-stocking mask.



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Due to a steady increase in production costs the past five years, the Herald and News has been forced to increase subscription rates. This increase will become effective April 1st. However, if you wish to pay in advance for not less than 6 months before April 1st, you can pay at the present rate . . . and as far in advance as you wish!

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