

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



MOM! I FINALLY LEARNED JOEY HOW TO USE HIS DUKES.

Video Debate Approved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The rival candidates for the U. S. Senate in Oregon, after several days of skirmishing, appar-

ently are agreed on a television debate on this country's defense policy.

For the third time in a week Republican Elmo Smith issued a challenge Thursday to Democrat Mrs. Maurine Neuberger to a statewide TV debate.

"How many times must I accept?" Mrs. Neuberger answered. "I await your arrangements."

In a later telegram Smith said he was accepting his proposal for a panel of newsmen to submit questions to them in the debate.

"Yes, I accept that, if that is what Mr. Smith wants," said Mrs. Neuberger at Medford Thursday night. "I am now waiting for him to tell me when it will be and who will pay for it. My schedule is tight, but I will do my best to rearrange it to get in the debate."

In a sort of preview Smith and Mrs. Neuberger debated defense policies briefly at a candidate's fair in Medford Thursday night.

"The nuclear age world is not thrilled by countries bickering with Khrushchev," said Mrs. Neuberger in leading off. "They are interested in those men who can sit down with him at the bargaining table and negotiate. Who is wise and who is foolish in this matter?"

"We have just seen Khrushchev in action in New York. How are you going to negotiate with him?" asked Smith. "This country must be strong. And it is strong. The United States is not second best. Those who say otherwise are not sold on our own country or are not informed. If we would not risk a nuclear war to defend West Berlin, we would be going back on our treaty with them."

"What treaty with West Berlin?" asked Mrs. Neuberger in the closing rebuttal. "It seems to me Mr. Smith is the one who is not informed. By negotiating on these matters we still would not be at war. The debate with Mr. Smith seems to be over what kind of weapons we use."

The Medford meeting attracted a crowd of 700, who also saw the rival candidates for secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and U. S. representative from the 4th District on the platform for short talks.

The Republican state chairman, Peter Gunnar, set off Thursday on a campaign trip that he said would take him into every county before election day. He will be in the Willamette Valley and the north coastal area until Oct. 27, in Eastern Oregon Oct. 29-Nov. 3 and will wind up with a four-day tour of Southern Oregon.

Women, up until the age of menopause or change of life, appear naturally more resistant to heart disease than men, probably because of some effect of female sex hormone, but the housewife's activity could play a slight role, too, Dr. Wakerlin said.

Estimated Rate Of US Output Services Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The estimated rate of the nation's total output of goods and services declined during the third quarter from the record high set in the preceding three months.

The annual rate of \$503 billion for the July-September period was \$2 billion below the \$505 billion rate for the April-June quarter but \$21.6 billion higher than that for the third quarter last year, when business was affected by a steel strike.

The figures, announced Thursday by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, were based on reports and estimates from the Commerce Department and the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The announcement brought from George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, a prompt demand for immediate counter-recessionary action by the federal government.

TWO COPS DISARMED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A vandal here figured out a new way to disarm police.

He broke into a locked room at the Youth Guidance Center and cut the arms and pants legs off two nearly new uniforms belonging to deputies of the San Francisco sheriff's office.



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CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce loses a good friend this weekend, as Tom Stimmel, Herald and News reporter, leaves for Portland and a position with one of the daily newspapers in that city. Not that the chamber asks for, or expects, a reporter to be anything other than accurate and fair in his stories covering chamber activities. Tom's newspaper work has both of these attributes to a pronounced degree. In addition, he can be trusted with a confidence; he displays an interest and curiosity about his news sources which resulted in his learning the ins and outs of chamber of commerce structure, principles and programs; and he is a gentleman—thus, a friend.

The Chamber of Commerce joins his many other friends and his associates at the Herald and News in wishing him well in his new venture in newspapering in Portland.

The Sunday, October 16, edition of another Portland daily carried a full page picture of the potato harvest in Deschutes County. All of which is fine. However, a front page notice of the feature made

On The Record SISKIYOU

BIRTHS
WELDON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Weldon, Yreka, October 2, at the Siskiyou County General Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz.
BRECHES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Breches, Dunsmuir, October 1, at the Mount Shasta Community Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs., 11½ oz.
BARHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barham, Mount Shasta, October 5, at the Mount Shasta Community Hospital, a boy weighing 4 lbs., 3½ oz.
COOK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook, Dunsmuir, September 28, at the Mount Shasta Community Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs., 8½ oz.
COFFMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coffman, Mount Shasta, September 30, at the Mount Shasta Community Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs., 10½ oz.
JACKSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Edgewood, October 4, at the Mount Shasta Community Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs.

DEATHS
Alfred Amos Albers, 37, of Fort Jones, died on October 9. Interment at Fort Jones Cemetery.
Dwight Eugene Moody, 28, Arcata, died October 11. Interment in Arcata, California.

MARRIAGES
Charles Edwin Johnson, 22, Weed, to Amyrill Elaine McDonald, 21, Weed.
Kenneth Dean Rode, 20, to Nancy Ellen Atkins, 18, both of Medford.

DIVORCES & PT.
Reese Cooley from Charles O. Cooley. Interlocutory decree, October 7.
Ada Cooley from Charles C. Cooley. Interlocutory decree, October 7.

High grade iron ore is found in New York state's Adirondacks Mountains.

Earth, Stars and Man (2) Insignificant Earth

by Don Oakley and John Lane



MEDIEVAL MAN'S TINY UNIVERSE --- AND THE INFINITY REVEALED BY MODERN ASTRONOMY

The story of man's search for answers about himself and his planet home could be described as one of a growing sense of vastness.

It was a hard blow to the ego of medieval man when Copernicus taught that the earth was not the center of the universe but that it revolved about the sun. We now know that the earth is but a small planet (Jupiter is over 300 times heavier) and that the mass of all the planets together is only 1/700th that of the sun. Yet the sun is but a middling-sized star.

The planets range in distance from the sun from Mercury, 36 million miles, to distant Pluto, 3,666 million miles. Between are Venus,

Earth, Mars, the asteroid belt, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Other members of the solar system are the far-ranging comets. The nearest star, Alpha Centauri, is 4½ light years away, or 26 trillion miles.

But reduce the scale. Let the sun be the size of a grain of sand. Earth is half an inch away from it, and Alpha Centauri... one mile!

More than this. The sun is in one arm of a gigantic, pinwheel-shaped galaxy—one star among billions. And our galaxy, the Milky Way, is but one undistinguished example of countless others, whole clusters of galaxies.

This is the universe as we know it today: spiral and globular galaxies, vast clouds of

interstellar gas, pulsating stars, exploding stars, white and red giant stars and dwarf stars, yellow stars, double and single stars. The greatest distance man has yet peered into space: six billion light years.

What about man then, this upstart arrangement of thinking matter who believes that the universe was made for him—he who plans to visit and conquer the planets and considers even the stars to be a challenge?

Where did we come from? Where are we going? The answers, and the guesses, make up the greatest of all detective stories. It begins with the chapter on geology.

NEXT: The Telltale Rocks

newspaper

"biz quiz"

Test your knowledge of the ad medium that means better business for everybody.

— the daily newspaper

NOW, what do you know about daily papers?

- 58 million copies of the daily newspaper are bought in the U.S.
— True — False
- More than 100 million people in the U.S. read a newspaper on an average day.
— True — False
- In 1959 Americans spent \$1 billion for their newspapers.
— True — False
- Women find the Women's Pages the most popular section of the newspaper.
— True — False
- Newspapers' share of the total \$11 billion spent by all advertisers in 1959 was 1/3.
— True — False
- Local advertisers invested nearly \$2½ billion in U.S. newspapers in 1959.
— True — False
- During the summer, when people spend more time out of doors and away from home, newspaper circulation remains practically constant.
— True — False
- The best place for you to invest your advertising dollars is in the daily newspaper.
— True — False

For The Answers To These Questions Please Turn Upside Down

- TRUE — The actual figure is \$8,299,723.
- TRUE — according to Sindlinger & Co. there are 107,000,000 readers (aged 12 years and over).
- FALSE — they spent a whopping \$1,549,576,000.
- FALSE — the most popular section with women is Advertising.
- TRUE — the daily newspaper is America's FIRST advertiser.
- FALSE — circulation from the rest of the year.
- TRUE — unlike other media which show a change in circulation, newspapers show virtually no change in circulation.
- FALSE — it was over \$2½ billion.

Thank You... Herald and News

