

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.25 By mail — 6 months \$6.00
By mail — 12 months \$10.00
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 28, 1936, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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It Happened!

By DER ADDISON

WHEN you toss out a challenge, with just a little hope, and someone picks it up—ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.

It happened! The former KUHS boy, mentioned here Monday, will go on and finish his last year in music school . . . thanks to the response of one of your neighbors with a good old fashioned loan to see him through.

Would you like to know the name of the student and the Klamath man who wired him the backing? You're too late; and it would have cost you the loan of \$500 to find out.

As I intimated before, the story was told just a little hopefully, and quite a little cynically, but that there was a chance to give a young man a hand in good old neighborly fashion. It further was intimated that with the "welfare state" in the making and most all charities on an organized basis, that it would be an unusual thing for such a response to come about.

There was response from just one person, but it was good enough to do the job. It's nice to know that there is at least one man who doesn't believe you should run to Uncle Sam with all your troubles.

And let's not forget that a swell guy got a hand when he needed it.

THE newspaper is a mass medium. Doesn't this story show that it can be a very selective medium as well? Of all the thousands of persons in the basin, apparently there was only one with the wherewithal and the inclination, both, to take on this loan. (If only a third of the subscribers read this piece it still was thousands.) How, but through the newspaper, could you find a needle in a haystack so easily?

ALL reports from the Tulelake Junior Livestock show and sale are that it was a grand success. The Rotarians there have started something that will grow with the years, and mean more to the kids and themselves, as each year adds something to the undertaking.

The Herald and News fell flat on its face on picture coverage of the event. We always kid Wes Guiderian about holding his hand over the lens. Now Wes has company. Keith Cook, covering the show for the H&N with a new camera, had it set for flash when it should have been set for Strobe light. Dan Crawford of Tulelake had trouble with his camera. No pictures! We understand neither photographer is being spoken to by his former friends.

We have it on good authority that Jim Elings, judging the livestock, came through with flying colors. There's no question of Jim's knowledge of the critters, but the crack was passed here wondering if he'd put on as good a show as OSC Prof. Joe Johnson did at Klamath. As expected, Jim scored on both counts.

WITH a change at the helm, you first send the old captain on his merry way and then welcome the new one. Some changes are too big to handle in one breath. Like the Reed Tractor to Crater Lake Machinery deal involving Caterpillar and John Deere distributorship for eight counties hereabouts.

It's a big operation, now made bigger. And headquarters for the 8-county firm is Klamath Falls! This is just the sort of thing that chamber of com-

merce people and others have been talking about as needed for sound growth of the community. So with brother Reed put away, here's best wishes for Stan Miller, Glenn Lorenz, Rube Larson and all the other Crater Lake Machinery company people. We'll say more about you when you retire in 10 or 20 years.

These Days

By MICHAEL E. SOKOLSKY

I used to be that when a politician wanted to remain in public office, he tried to produce a record of his singular perfection. He listed his achievements; he proposed a grandiose program for their continuance; and he damned his opponents.

Now it is different. The politician creates an emergency and develops an hysteria. His object is to convince the people that he alone can meet the evils that are yet to come. These instruments in any other hands, opined Roosevelt, would be shackles upon the American people. Why only in other hands he did not say. When one looks back upon the emergencies that Roosevelt fathered, they seem indeed to be puny little tales, hardly believable by an adult and mature people. But they were believed and congress voted accordingly.

Truman is not so good at emergencies because he obviously does not believe most of them himself. He is not so good at the whopper and somehow lets himself be found out. The result is that the people do not get as excited as they did over Roosevelt's simulated hysteria. They take Truman with a grain of salt. And congress votes accordingly.

NOW, Roosevelt would have handled the atomic hysteria much better than Truman did. He would have prepared the scene. There would have been an announcement a day or so ahead that the president would make an important statement to congress at one o'clock on a Friday. The four networks would throw their soap operas into the suds and would give their time to the president. Television would plant itself squarely in the capitol. Important leaks would go to favored columnists. Steve Early would look like the cat that swallowed the canary. By that time, the people would have been ready for anything.

Then would come the speech, a masterpiece written by Sam Rosenman and Robert Sherwood. The speech would tell of the wonders of Roosevelt's knowledge of what was going on in the world, as only Roosevelt could tell it. He would approve of science as only the Lord himself could sanction virtue. He would glorify the geiger counter, the seismograph and the clouds that carry dust. Then he would let the cat out of the bag. And television would produce "hall to the chief" with staccato announcements by trained baritones. The country would be agog with hysteria.

Harry Truman, bless his heart, is made of less scenic stuff. He let his story out just in time to get his military aid program through congress and to give the newspapers pages of guesses and photographs over the week-end. Why he chose this particular week-end is his secret, but there is no hysteria. Somehow, everyone accepted the assumption that sooner or later the Russians would get the bomb by scientific experimentation or expert thievery.

For months now the people have been fed on the details of such thievery in the Alger Hiss and Judith Coplon trials and also in the persistent details of the house committee on un-American activities. It is really remarkable that the Russians were not able to get from the state department a fully manufactured bomb, transported to the Kremlin in the Sacred Cow. We gave them about everything else, and the FBI was forbidden to arrest their spies or anyone associated with them.

SO there is no hysteria. The Empire State building has not been demolished lest it be a target for the atom bomb nor are people building bomb-proof cellars; nor are we all moving into distant places to save ourselves from the horrors of radioactivity. We shall have to take the bomb in our stride, as we have taken the airplane, the blockbuster, poison gas and the huge debt which is driving us into the welfare state. In fact, the hysteria is so small that no one even gave Vishinsky a Bronx cheer.

Maybe, Harry Truman's scenario was too frigid, like Dean Acheson's speeches. Or maybe in the face of so serious a threat, the American people soberly ask, what kind of a government have we that can consistently only point with pride to failures in the past and with good cheer to costly expenditures for the future?

which they may themselves be unaware may be responsible.

It is rare for a child who has the opportunity of getting a varied and adequate diet to leave out the necessary foods for so long that any serious disease will result. On the whole—but of course there are exceptions—parents probably worry too much about the eating habits of their children.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Q. Does lemon juice remove small moles on the face?
A. Not as a rule.

Merrill Home Unit Meeting Friday
MERRILL—Merrill Home Extension Unit will hold its rally day Friday in the recreation hall.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m. and mothers are urged to attend and bring their small children if necessary, as arrangements have been made to take care of them.

In a letter to the editor, Dave Underhill asked me to thank all your loyal listeners for your wonderful support during the past four months.

At last there is a train which has seats adaptable to such a short-statured person as I am.

Rode from Portland to Klamath Falls on the Shasta Daylight on Monday and actually got a couple hours of sleep.

That is we were peacefully sailing a couple of cords, until some mothers young baby with a set of lungs large enough for a champion hog caller, began to spit the atmosphere with cries of hunger.

No matter how hard the SP officials try to make their train the epitome of comfort and quiet, they still cannot conquer the human factor.

However, I was much impressed

SIDE GLANCES



"No use punishing him that way—he can't do his homework without the radio going!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Video Pioneer Sees Wide Growth in Next Few Years

By HAL BOYLE

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—A video pioneer says it will probably be at least a decade before you can have rainbows in your living room.

"I figure color television is still 10 to 20 years away," said Dr. Allen B. du Mont, one of the "big three" TV manufacturers.

The federal communications commission is currently holding hearings on whether to authorize color telecasts.

"I think the FCC will postpone the thing until they have something decent to go ahead with," said du Mont. "There has been no real change in either the CBS or RCA systems in the last three years."

"We are experimenting with half a dozen methods ourselves, but you can't make a foolproof color system overnight. And there just isn't a system ready yet that is commercially feasible."

The FCC announced in advance of its hearings that it wouldn't approve any color system that would make television sets now on the market obsolete.

Video's Future
Du Mont believes that by 1953 there will be 13,500,000 video boxes in use, 1000 TV stations on the air,

and some 950,000 persons in the mushrooming new industry.

The stocky, 48-year-old scientist-turned-businessman began at the bottom. In 1931 the young inventor made the biggest decision of his life—"to be my own boss."

He began turning out cathode-ray tubes in a remodeled garage. "Our sales for the first year totaled exactly \$30," he recalled. "And we lost money for six straight years."

But by 1941 the firm had an annual gross of \$600,000. In 1948 it grew to \$27,000,000, and this year Du Mont expects it will reach \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

He has his own television network now and just this week dedicated a \$2,000,000 plant at East Paterson, N. J., for turning out a TV set every 20 seconds.

Suit Tinkers
Du Mont has patented more than 50 inventions himself and still tinkers a couple of hours a day with some 60 TV sets he has set up in a laboratory near his home.

"I used to keep them in the house, but my wife screamed so much I had to move them out to a lab," he said.

He feels that radio will soon be secondary to television and believes this is already true in the larger cities. And he stubbornly contests the contention by some that radio will retain its dominance during daytime hours.

"We already have a bigger audience on some of our daytime TV programs than competing radio stations," he said.

by the smoothness of travel, nary a jerk in a carload. That is if you exclude the character who sat down beside me in the Timberline Tavern car and poured his tales of woe into my reluctant ear.

That's one thing I like about traveling on trains. You meet all types of people.

Going up to Portland on the West Coast I took a coach seat to save a few bucks.

Well, about \$30 in the a. m., despite the stopping and starting, I finally managed to doze off into dreamland.

Just about that time the train's newshawk came striding through the car announcing that hot coffee, pure orange juice, and fresh doughnuts, were being sold in the rear car.

Right about that time he became my personal candidate for public enemy number one.

Well, it is homework time again. Tonight's lesson is entitled, PAPERERS. When a paper comes to your desk which you don't know what to do with, the best practice is to scribble on it: What is your reaction?

Then send the document along to someone else. There is at least an even chance that you will never see it again.

And that winds up our feature on "How to be a Big Shot."

However, I will delve into a few dusty volumes within the next few days and see if I can't dig up some more gems of wisdom.

Hope you enjoyed the Big Shot series.

SO FAST...PURE...DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Head Cold Stiffness
RELIEVED IN SECONDS!

For almost instant relief, put a few Vicks Vapo-Nol Nose Drops in each nostril.

Vapo-Nol works right where stuffy trouble is! It opens up clogged nose . . . relieves nasal . . . and lets you breathe again. Try it.

VICKS VAPO-NOL NOSE DROPS

SALUTE DAYS SPECIAL!
'T' SHIRT SALE!

former values \$1.50 to \$2.50—NOW

RUDY'S
600 MAIN

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's socialist government is facing its greatest political crisis in the debate now waging in the house of commons over the recent controversial devaluation of the pound sterling.

Actually the question of devaluation is incidental. It has been seized upon as a symbol of the devastating economic slough of despond in which England is struggling.

The real point at issue is whether Britain's famous war-time prime minister, Winston Churchill, there is weight in this assault, for Churchill is generally regarded as the savior of his country in the world conflict, and his views are received with respect.

Attlee lacks the colorful personality of his opponent. However, the premier himself has achieved powerful leadership through team work and his reputation for sincerity. I had a long conversation with him in London just after he came to power in 1945, and sized him up as being a straight-forward man. I find I also made this comment in my 1945 report:

"Don't forget that it's Attlee who is the master chemist in this leftist politico-economic experiment which, if it should go wrong, would have a tremendous repercussion not only on England but on the rest of the globe."

Crucial Moment
Well, Churchill has arrived at the crucial moment of his experiment. The charge by his opposition isn't that the socialists produced the crisis, since they inherited much economic grief when they took over as the war was closing, but that they have failed to solve it.

So the general attack is that the socialists have been inefficient. Specifically it appears to be developing along three lines:

1. Why did you wait so long to inaugurate devaluation? If devaluation was the right move to make, it should have been made earlier.

2. Devaluation now has been forced largely because of wastefulness of the welfare state.

3. We know that you can't hold the line. Prices will go up and so will wages.

Cops' Transmitter KO'd by Hot Air

Electrical disturbances resulting from yesterday afternoon lightning storm put the city police automatic radio transmitter out of commission for about one hour.

The transmitter was back in order about 3:30 p.m. by radio repairman Keith Cramer, and communication was restored between the police station, patrol cars and motorcycles.

According to officials at the police station communications could be maintained under a similar condition if an emergency arose.

All patrol cars and motorcycles have sending as well as receiving sets.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

"It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and tasty as the day is long!"

Henry E. Miller

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RUDY'S
600 MAIN

THE GALLUP POLL

Radio Listeners in Favor Of Continuing 'Give-Aways'

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 28—"Give-away" programs on the radio may not be popular with the federal communications commission, but they make a hit with the radio listening audience.

Interviews conducted throughout the 48 states with men and women who have listened to give-away programs, either regularly or occasionally, indicate a considerable sentiment for continuing this type of program on the air.

However, radio listeners in the higher education levels, those who have had college training, are least in favor of allowing give-aways to continue being broadcast.

The FCC in August ordered certain types of give-away programs

banned from the air October 1. Several broadcasters brought court injunctions against enforcing the order, and the FCC last week announced that the ban would be delayed pending the outcome of court fights.

83 Per Cent Listen
At the height of the furor caused in the broadcasting industry by the FCC ruling, interviewers for the institute put a series of questions concerning give-aways to adults:

"How often do you, yourself, listen to radio 'give-away' programs—very often, once in a while, or very seldom?"

Often 22%
Once in a while 29%
Very seldom 31%

Never listen 17%

The 83 per cent of the sample who said they listened to give-aways were then asked:

"What do you think of the programs on the whole—do you find them interesting, or not?"

Interesting 53%
Not interesting 3%
No opinion 44%

All listeners 83%
All persons, whether they listen or not to this type of program, were then asked:

"Do you think radio give-away programs should be continued—or would you rather see them done away with?"

The vote:
Continue 50%
Abolish 27%
No opinion 23%

On this question the polls found substantial differences of attitude according to degree of education.

Whereas persons with grade school or high school education only were in favor of continuing give-aways, those with college training were closely divided in the vote.

Col-lege Sch'l Grade
Continue 40% 54% 49%
Abolish 38 24 37
No opin. 22 22 24

Scout Offices To Be Moved

Robert Lamott, Boy Scout executive, Modoc area council, announced today that the council's offices will be moved to a new location on October 6.

The new office site is to be in the Commerce building, 1111 Walnut. The council's ground-floor offices will provide larger quarters. Lamott also stated that the parking situation, which has been a problem in the present location, will be improved.

The council's offices will be moved to a new location on October 6.

The new office site is to be in the Commerce building, 1111 Walnut. The council's ground-floor offices will provide larger quarters. Lamott also stated that the parking situation, which has been a problem in the present location, will be improved.

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Foresters, Wives Attend Bates Party

Members of the Klamath district forestry office staff and their wives drove to Medford Monday night to attend a farewell party for William E. Bates, staff assistant in charge of timber management for the Rogue River forest.

Bates is being transferred to the Portland forestry office. Going to the valley for the occasion were District Ranger and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

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