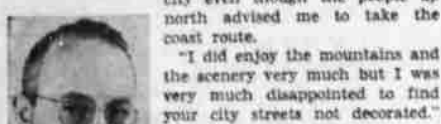


Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

Christmas Is Coming

By DEB ADDISON I AM just traveling through your city going south for the winter and had heard so much of Klamath Falls that I wanted to go through your city even though the people up north advised me to take the coast route.



I did enjoy the mountains and the scenery very much but I was very much disappointed to find your city streets not decorated.

These were the first two paragraphs of a letter to the editor which appeared in this paper last Dec. 20. It reminds me of how we have done—or rather, have NOT done in the past. It left us without an answer, and without much semblance of community pride last Yuletide. It confirmed the saying that this is a heathen place.

There is a move under way to correct this lack and give the town a Christmas air, come December. A citizens committee is at work to raise the money to buy bright, new, permanent-type street decorations; to put up a huge Christmas tree downtown; and to put on a real Christmas opening with carolers, Santa Claus, and treats for the kids.

About a third of the fund has been raised. Merchants have sparked the job, and about 99% of the cash money on hand has come from retail stores. It will take some help from service establishments, the professions, wholesalers, distributors and others to put it over.

A remark or two has come this way that it's the retailers' baby. Whether a well decorated Main street at Christmas time is a matter of concern for others is something for each individual to answer to his own conscience. And there's no question that the lion's share of work and money will come from retailers. But here's a tip to some of the other professions:

We all need a little outside help ourselves sometimes. You're in the position to ask that, if, first, you have given some yourself.

We see by the paper that Copco stock has taken a terrific drop. . . destroyed the \$75,000 California Oregon Power company's . . . Must have been atomic lightning. . . Plea to "Bill" Peak and all other tooth-carpenters: Don't tell about the big fish you caught when your patient's mouth is full of dentist equipment. Drooling is bad without this stimulant. . . See that the Community College has enrolled 70 students here, and 120 at Bend. Bears out our belief that smarter people come to Klamath: need less book learning. . . When the local lodge wanted to confer its first Master Mason degree under charter at Cloud Cap in Crater Lake park, they had to go direct to Harry Truman for permission to hold it in the park. . . No one ever has been able to explain why no popular songs came out of World War II. We're still singing WW I ditties.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY GENERATION that lives in the shadow of impending war is not at peace even though there is no daily toll of dead killed in war. It

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Wise Man of the Woods Recalls Famed Old Hunters

By HAL BOYLE INLET, N. Y. (AP)—There isn't a better woodsman in all the central Adirondack mountains than Gerald Kenwell.

"Knows every deer in the hills by its stump," say his neighbors. Kenwell is a catfooted man of 62 with the posture of an Indian and eyes as fresh as Eden. he can still sling a fresh-killed buck deer over his shoulder and tote it miles to the huts in the camp he has run for 32 years.

Many city-bred people picture a hunting guide as a brush-faced, tobacco-chewing illiterate who never had the common sense to come to town. Gerald doesn't fit into that portrait at all. He is a courteous, well-bred, widely read man who, stayed in the woods by choice. And he has his own opinion of people who crowd their lives out in

stone cities and never wake up to the smell of balsam. "Nature put you on earth to keep busy," he said, and "you'll keep busy—or pay the penalty."

No Fancy Dan Gerald doesn't have much respect for modern-day guides who go to the forest in automobiles. He likes to yam about the real oldtimers, and their endless resourcefulness. Two of his heroes are Fred Hess—taken away in the prime of his youth at 84—and "French Louie," a hermit-like Canadian lumberman who schooled Kenwell himself in the lore of the woods.

Hess, an ox-built man who could carry out two bucks on his broad back, is a legend among Adirondack hunters. He could use any tool, and once skinned a wolf with a safety pin.

Determination "Fred was what you would call a determined man," recalled Gerald. "Never would give up. Never would back away from a bear either. Used to go right into their caves after them. "One time Fred caught a bear making a bed of spruce boughs in the deep snow. Fred was on snow and didn't have a gun, but he said 'I want that bear.'"

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with 2 columns: Station and Program. Includes KFLW-1450 kc., PST and KFJZ-1240 kc.

Table with 2 columns: Station and Program. Includes KFLW-1450 kc., PST and KFJZ-1240 kc.

concentration upon anxiety and fear, its uncertainty of the future, its distortion of effort from the arts and from gracious living to the piling up of weapons of defense or even aggression, beaden civilizing aspirations and level men down to a horde.

This trend has been evident since 1914. Twice it has erupted into two universal wars of unbelievable magnitude, both of which were accompanied by revolutions, the destruction of existing forms of political and social institutions, and by terrifying collapses of the economic system. For government by obligation and responsibility has been substituted a lust and thirst for personal power.

FROM none of this are we yet free or are we even approaching the terminus of such an era. In fact, our danger is that it may all boil up into a cataclysmic third universal war in which atomic fission, biological scourges and chemical and electronic weapons will leave man a shriveled and physically broken and a mentally and spiritually devastated creature. Whereas some historians have, in the past, found in war a force for enlightenment and progress, no one can conceive of the next war as anything but a holocaust that will reduce the remainder of the human race to utter darkness. Man will return to the beast. He will indeed be a product of a cannibalistic environment.

This, I think, we need to face soberly. For while our generation may, by diplomacy and appeasement and trickeries, avoid the end, we are passing on to our children and our grandchildren a heritage which is unfair if only because we avoid our responsibilities and push the burdens on to them. It is not only a cowardly avoidance of obligation but it is an immoral departure from responsibility.

AND therein lies the crux of the problem: the assumption of responsibility for peace. For this too is true, that a peace based simply upon day-by-day improvisations will not and cannot dispel the atmosphere of anxiety and fear which like an eternal black night enshrouds a large part of the human race.

There have been similar eras in human history, but always one heard a voice, even a thin one, cautioning man that the way to peace is not in diplomacy but in morality; that man never rises higher or even as high as his moral assumptions. The Roman empire was not as much destroyed by the so-called barbarians as it was saved by the spreading moral doctrine of the missionaries out of Judea who brought to Europe the testaments of God. Paul conquered what the Caesars could not preserve. Confucius brought into a deadening world a doctrine of life, as did Gautama whom men call Buddha.

Such a voice is not yet heard in our generation. For we are still too close to the shock of destruction and death and we are still too intense about saving the broken pieces of our civilization. So, we wonder what we shall do about China, which in cosmic terms, means some 400,000,000 human beings whose status affects an equal number who constitute the largest part of mankind.

IN our own country, there are those who think that money will solve all problems and that all we need to do is to subsidize, the "right" person. As it would involve a loss of face to subsidize Chiang Kai-shek, why not subsidize Hu Shih or T. V. Soong, or somebody else, equally unfit. It is improvisation without a program and will not achieve a century of peace because it is not based upon moral considerations but only upon the necessities of the moment, which can only create other necessities of the moment.

In a word, our great need is to think out our problems; to think them out on a human basis; to think them out with the objective of giving man a century of peace in an atmosphere of moral living. The strongest weapon for such a peace is the human mind and spirit devoted to civilization rather than to cannibalism; to peace rather than to war.

"So he tied his hatchet to a long pole and slung it at the bear, trying to bash in his skull. The bear just grabbed the hatchet and sat on it. Then Fred tied his knife to another pole and crept up and tried to stab the bear to death. The bear finally grabbed this pole, too, and I don't know who was madder—him or Fred. He tried to grab Fred, but couldn't catch him in the deep snow."

"Finally Fred snowshoed back to his cabin, grabbed up a gun and came back and got his bear."

Hens And Eggs In his later years French Louis insisted on living alone in the wilderness, and developed his own brand of economics. He had a garden patch and 100 hens.

"I called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. "When I asked him what he was going to do with them, he said: "Oh, mix them with a little venison and feed them back to the hens. I guess."

State Hopes Polio On Decline PORTLAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—The state board of health is hopeful that infantile paralysis cases are on the decline.

There were only 13 cases reported last week. This compared with 27 the week before.

To Buy, Sell or Trade—It pays to read the Want Ads!

SIDE GLANCES



"You mean this is the movie you're taking me out to see?"

THE GALLUP POLL

Poll Shows Tito Gaining Favor for Anti-Russ Acts

By GEORGE GALLUP PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—The average American is becoming increasingly friendly toward Marshal Josip Broz Tito, dictator of Communist Yugoslavia, whose armed forces shot down American planes only three years ago.

Sentiment is also evenly divided for and against Tito today among those American voters who know who he is. For every voter who remains skeptical about the Yugoslav leader's motives and actions, there is a voter who thinks the United States should cooperate with him, as we did recently by extending a \$50 million credit to Tito and promising delivery of a steel mill worth \$3 million.

Today's attitude contrasts sharply with opinion three years ago, when an overwhelming majority favored cutting off all trade with Yugoslavia. Today, pro-Tito sentiment is found especially among people who have had the most education. The Yugoslav-Russian quarrel which has made Tito friends in the West, caused much corridor and cloakroom talk at the United Nations meeting which opened this week. Whether the quarrel will be formally submitted to the U. N. is not yet known.

Approximately half of all persons questioned (52 per cent) in the coast-to-coast public opinion survey on Tito were familiar with his name and could identify him more or less accurately. Five per cent were found laboring under the impression that he is a "Japanese political leader." His name does somewhat resemble that of Hirohito. The rest had some other mistaken notion about him or simply said that they did not know who Tito is.

All voters who could identify him accurately were asked three questions about Tito and his current refusal to bow to orders from Moscow. The first question was: "What is your opinion of Tito?" The replies fell into the following categories:

Table with 2 columns: Opinion and Percentage. Includes General approval (18%), General disapproval (17%), No opinion (17%), Not familiar with Tito (48%), The second question was: Some people believe Tito is still a communist and the United States SHOULD NOT cooperate with him.

Other people believe Tito is no longer loyal to Russia and the United States SHOULD cooperate with him. With which point of view do you, yourself, agree?"

The vote by degree of education is shown below:

Table with 2 columns: Education Level and Percentage. Includes Cooperate (32%), Don't cooperate (31%), No opinion (37%).

INFORMED VOTERS 84% 39% 37% The third question: "Do you think Stalin is trying to bluff Tito—or do you think he really means to start a war?"

Trying to bluff 31% Means war 12% No opinion 9%

Called "Fascist Dog" Tito, trained in communist Russia and still a communist himself, is being violently attacked now by Moscow's radio and press as a "fascist dog" for his refusal to follow

Advertisement for Dr. R. Theodore Lindley, OPTOMETRIST, Suite 510, Med.-Dental Bldg., Phone 4215.

The World Today

By DEWITT MAKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That's quite a tempest which has been worked up in the international teapot over the announcement that the young marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of Britain's King George VI, is betrothed to a New York divorcee—the charming Mrs. Romaine Dahlen Pierce Simpson.

This engagement is in part an answer to the old query "what's in a name?", since a noisy world inevitably re-called that it was another American divorcee named Simpson for whom Edward VIII (now duke of Windsor) abandoned his throne in '36.

During the past few years there is little similarity between the present case and that of the abdication Edward. Indeed, many folk are finding justification in the idea that, after all, it's the affair of the marquess and Mrs. Simpson and nobody else.

However, the fact remains that the royal house long has lived by a pretty austere code, having in mind that it belongs to the empire and is the symbol of solidarity. And this has pleased the British public which, without meaning to intrude on private prerogatives, has placed the royal family on a mighty lofty pedestal.

When I first went to England in 1916 the code of straight-laced Victoria still was the beacon-light for much of the country. Like Victorian furniture, that code was heavy and rather oppressive. It was solid and reliable, though.

In these days divorce was virtually barred to women. A man could divorce his wife for infidelity, but she couldn't get rid of him on any such ground. Well, that's a generation ago—and a lot can happen in that time. Much of the austerity of the Victorian era has passed out, along with the "aspasistra" plant. The word "Victorian," as applied to a way of life, has become a term not exactly of reproach but meaning "behind the times."

Now women have equal rights with men in divorce courts, and are taking full advantage of those prerogatives. However, divorce isn't (or at least hasn't been) for the royal family, if for no other reason than that the Church of England is a "defender of the faith."

As for the marquess of Milford Haven, he is naturally in the same category as are the immediate members of the royal family. As cousin to the king the marquess isn't in line for the throne.

This afternoon affable "Baldy" Evans steamed into the news room and gave with a few good words. On Friday, October 14, T. Texas Tyler, the king of western music, and his outfit will be playing at the armory.

A week later Lawrence Weik will be at the armory with his "Champagne Music." The Weik band is on tour of the coast, coming here from the Pliadium Ballroom in Hollywood.

New programs are invading the local air waves. Tonight it will inaugurate a weekly series, Klamath Sports Album. The studio is working in conjunction with the Script and Microphone Society at KUHHS.

Bob Scott, a good looking, blond-haired senior at the high school will be doing a one man job on the program. He will gather his own material for the spot, write the script and also do the broadcasting.

The sports program will be aired every Thursday night at 9:15.

Another sports program will be started on LW tonight at 10:15. This will be an ABC-released fifteen minutes. Joe Hazel will do the chit-chat with guest stars.

Tomorrow's guest will be Tony Lavell, Yale's great hoop star. Lavell will give sports fans a practical demonstration of why he believes his musical talents will enable him to squeeze more notes out of his accordion than he could from the professional basketball big-wigs.

Oh, I almost forgot. Tonight's guest is Bill Dudley, great running back at Virginia U., and now playing for pay with the Detroit Lions.

In reply to a query from Mrs. Karen Barry of Tulelake, the "Ethel and Albert" show is no longer to be heard on ABC. Sorry.

Once again this year Mutual-Don Lee will bring the World Series to every radio home in the country. The first game of the series will be broadcast from the American League Park on Wednesday, October 5. The time of broadcast and names of the announcers will be reported as soon as the league championships are officially determined.

Come on your Red Sox! And what's holding up my Cards?

It's seems the last time I made a statement of favoritism, I really stuck my neck out. Was mildly informed.

Advertisement for THE LUGGAGE SHOP, Ph. 9313, 1015 Main St.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Gentlemen, in investigating how many federal employees are unnecessary, we have found our own committee unnecessary!"

THE DOCTOR SAYS

High Blood Pressure

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. The blood flowing through the arteries presses on the walls of these tubes just as water does on an ordinary garden hose. The amount of this pressure is usually measured by syring a sand or cuff around the arm and inflating it with air until the air pressure equals that in the artery.

When the heart contracts it forces the blood out into the arteries and this produces the high point of the pressure. When the heart relaxes the pressure of blood in the arteries falls somewhat. The high point of the pressure is called "systolic" and the low point is called "diastolic."

Other Possibilities The blood pressure does not remain the same all of the time. Nervous disturbances, cold, exercise and excitement tend to increase the blood pressure. For this reason it is often true that the first test of the blood pressure in a doctor's office may be higher than normal, just because of the excitement of the visit.

A constantly high blood pressure can come from the heart. It can come from a disease which has caused the blood to be thickened. It can also come from a decrease in the elasticity of the arteries due to deposits of calcium which have made them hard and brittle. This is the high blood pressure which accompanies hardening of the arteries.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: Can a gall bladder trouble be diagnosed by a pelvic examination in women or does it require laboratory tests and X-rays? ANSWER: It generally requires X-rays.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins Rod Davis came out on top in the junior class elections as president of the class. Jean Selby was elected vice president yesterday.

Cleo Cadwell secretary-treasurer and Dick Ankeny were chosen yell-song leader. The most important activity of the year for this class is the junior-senior prom traditionally put on by the juniors for the seniors in the spring. Making money for this formal dance is not always an easy matter and doing so is a year-long job.

The juniors were the first to elect officers this year, but a senior class meeting was called today for nominations for officers. Earlier in the week each of the eight senior homerooms elected a member of the nominating committee which chose two candidates for each office. Nominating committee selections included Ronnie Sterland and Jack Metler for president. John Owings and Bob Scott for vice president.

Jean Mahan and Peggy Dahlman for secretary-treasurer and Harold Howard and Roger Klahn for yell-song leader. In addition nominations from the floor were accepted if the nominee gave written acceptance of the nomination. All the nominees must pass eligibility committee requirements before they may run.

Tonight the Klamath Sports Album will take the air for the fourth straight year. This weekly radio program consists of a commentary on KUHHS sports and athletics done by student announcers. Bob, a senior this year, replaces last year's Don Paillette who graduated last spring. Bob will be assisted by Marvin Nersteth during the program.

CHUEHS students may take their choice of dances Friday night after the game, because the Jobs daughters and DeMolays are sponsoring one at the Masonic temple at 25 cents a person and the Teen-Age club is having one at the armory at the same time. Mike Shade and his band will play for the Masonic temple dance, but as yet the music and price of the Teen-Age dance is uncertain.

Have you heard about the clock watcher, who was seldom known as the Man of the Hour? You haven't? Well how about the man who invented spaghetti who got the idea out of his noodle? And here's a tip for you girls. The best way to keep a man at a distance is to chase him.

All in all of breath just about now so will close for the night.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh A Big Boost For Smitty!

Stepped into Smith's Department Store the other noon and saw the strangest thing. "Si" Davis was coming up the stairs from the basement with a bundle of wash.

"Is Smitty taking in washing these days?" I asked. "Not quite," she says. "He's just put in a new automatic washing machine, so the girls who work here can get their laundry done while they're eating lunch. Means more time to relax at night and on weekends."

I thought what a swell boss Smitty must be. Human relations between the boss and employees

have certainly taken a big step forward during my lifetime. From where I sit, people seem to be doing a better job of seeing our neighbor's viewpoint these days. Though his ideas and tastes may not be ours, we can understand his preference for a certain breakfast cereal, a favorite movie star, or for a temperate glass of beer or ale. That's the way it should be in a free country.

Advertisement for ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN, MADE JUST FOR your CHILD.