

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor

BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor

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## BILL-BOARD

Today was spud festival day in Merrill, even though Bend and Redmond came down from the north and scooped up the top prizes. Of course someone has to win, but everyone was a bit on the shocked side when our neighbors walked off with that one. At least it will teach the boys to put forth the best next year and get the glory back. Just like the Medford-Klamath grid games.

The high school has assumed a farmish look instead of a bookish appearance with the gym filled with displays of spuds and a ring of commercial booths displaying everything from farm equipment to a waffle stand.

The streets are filled with people milling around and having a good time. And working on the festival.

It's a great thing to have and we sincerely hope it will continue over the years. A good deal of credit should go to the people who worked so hard to make it possible. Like all civic enterprises, this one turns out to be a success or failure purely on the basis of the amount of honest work and effort that the various committees put in on it. And it looks like this year's had plenty of both.

We haven't changed our plans any here at The Herald and News. I say that in order that those who saw the sign reading "Pioneer

Poultry' plastered across the front of our office won't think that we have added a special line. Where the sign came from I don't know but it was there when we showed up for work. I rather think Gus Lindh picked it up in the street or on the curb in front of the office where someone had tossed it.

The rightful owner came in to claim it later this morning and told us that three of them had been ripped off their mountings but that this one was the only one he had recovered to date. About a week's work went into the making and lettering of the signs.

I hope that the vandals who thought it was so funny when they tore 'em down still think so. A little practice for Halloween perhaps. If they are looking for anything else to do may I suggest that they take up stealing candy from small children, knocking crutches out from under cripples, robbing blind men's stands and tin-canning dogs? These would seem suitable avocations for those so simple minded that they think vandalism and wanton destruction are funny.

Don't say we don't keep you right up to snuff on what's going on in the world. October 26-November 4 will mark the seventh observance of national flower week. Take a deep breath, everyone.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

When Senator Robert Taft threw his hat in the political ring for the presidency it was a surprise to many of us. It was an opportunity that sometimes is lacking these days.

It assured them of the opportunity of nominating a man who has proved that he is morally honest and courageous when the heat is on. In 15 flights of carrying the ball in 15 light political scrimmages, Sen. Taft has stood for what he thought was morally right regardless of the openings to follow toward popular political expediency.

On the other hand, his announcement doesn't provide the Republicans with a glamour boy to throw at the powerful Truman machine.

Because Taft never hesitated in the congress to bear the brunt of a fight on the side of what he has thought was right, he bears many political battle scars and has many avowed enemies.

Because he has shown this kind of moral fiber rather than having devoted himself to building up a popular, glamorous Taft "personality," we like him.

These soft, hazy days of Indian Summer are not necessarily dull. The Klamath country is picturesque at any time of year. The influx of artists last summer, to paint the canyons and brooks and the striking contrasts of water, crag and forest, is testimony.

But it's now, at the end of harvest and during the time for hunting, that the crowning touch of color is added. As the frost conditions plant and animal alike for the winter, the quaking aspens come into their own.

These Golden Candles of Autumn (as one of our ruggedly-barked poets puts it) are in full flame. The flickering golden leaves, painted here and there with red, light up the countryside wherever the aspens grow.

Deer hunters have enjoyed the aspens since they took to the hills and rimrocks and canyons three weeks ago. There may be some of you more sane and conservative individuals who have missed it.

The Golden Candles of Autumn provide a sight that you can't afford to miss, and we recommend a quick, easy drive this week end to take it in.

The general vicinity of Collier Park on Spring creek, up Chiloquin way, is full of aspens. Drive up 97 to the park. That trip provides an eye-soothing panorama itself, at any time of the year. Then look back through Chiloquin, taking the old upper connecting road.

Take a look at the aspens; it's good for the soul.

Observed after school let out the other afternoon: A few children at play in a front yard, including a little girl in shorts and T shirt, and a little boy in full snow suit attire.

Who said "the weaker sex?"

World series echoes: Joe DiMaggio was at bat in a crucial game with the New York Giants. A fan stood up in the stands and yelled at peak voice: "Hit it, you blankety, blankety blank!!"

Suddenly the fan felt a tap on his shoulder and heard a mild voice in his ears: "Hey, buddy, I wouldn't call him that if I were you."

The fan turned around and found himself looking into the eyes of Joe's younger brother—Dug. DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox outfielder.

Having difficulty with your husband's snoring, ladies? My own

## James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (P)—The state department and the British foreign office are calling each other non-diplomatic names and blaming for the 21-carat mess in the Middle East.

Behind the scenes, American diplomats complain bitterly that the current wave of anti-western demonstrations have kept their eyes on what they regard as British stubbornness in clinging to an outdated colonial policy in the Middle East.

If the British had heeded American advice earlier, they say, London could have enmeshed the Iranians and Egyptians before they got into the present crisis in these areas.

The British retort that the Americans are quick to give advice and even quicker to dodge responsibility for helping solve the Middle East's acute problems.

The growing anti-western riots and demonstrations, say the British, are a direct reflection of the Arab world's pent-up bitterness at the United States for what they term pampering the new Israeli government and discriminating against the Arabs.

HIGH ATTITUDE

Besides the British say, the United States has indirectly encouraged Iran and Egypt to kick the British around by adopting an unrealistic "head-in-the-clouds" attitude.

And although they don't say so, the British attitude suggests they suspect that the state department is secretly trying to shove Britain aside in the Middle East and take over as the dominant western force in this highly important region.

The "we're-to-blame" attitude is hampering Britain and the United States as they try frantically to find some joint policy for restoring order. Both are gravely worried lest the Iranian and Egyptian problems spill over into other Arab countries and threaten vital allied defense bases and essential Middle Eastern oil supplies.

For the moment, the strategy will be to maintain British troops by force if necessary, in the strategic Suez canal zone. Both American and British military strategists are reported agreed that the west must hang on to this at all costs.

RED WAGON

The state department, however, is not prepared to stop at this. It wants a positive approach that will convince the Arabs to hitch their defense wagon to the Allies rather than the red star.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## By Jimmy Hato



## Hal Boyle

### Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK, (P)—The midweek roundup:

Akira Ohguchi, a 16-year-old Japanese schoolboy, has his troubles.

He explained them in the following letter to the Associated Press:

"I am sorry I'll surprise you with this unexpected letter from Japan.

"On the third of September when I was at school, my house was burnt. A letter from my American pen friend I got after four years of hard toil was also burnt. I have not read it yet.

"I am very, very sad for that. I cannot find the suitable words to apologize to the pen friend. I cannot write to him or her as I don't have his or her address. I think I must thank him and apologize him."

Akira then asked for help in locating his lost American pen pal.

Anybody wanting to cheer up a young Japanese boy studying English can do so by dropping him a line at 2099 Hirasaka, Hirasaka City, Kanagawa prefecture, Japan.

It's one way to have your own private Marshall plan for the Far East.

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## Jelling the Editor

### "RIDICULE"

KLAMATH FALLS.—We, the undersigned students of Klamath Union High School, were very much dismayed at the flagrant breach of good taste in the sports column of recent issues of your paper. We feel that you have invaded the personal lives of too many of our classmates. By describing the "injury" of one Pelican player, you have subjected him to needless ridicule and undue humiliation. The sports editor showed an utter lack of journalistic ethics by describing the player's very personal affliction with a term that is confined to use in a physician's office. We feel that you owe an apology to the player for the extreme embarrassment you have caused him.

The Herald and News has long held the enviable reputation of being a good, clean family paper. Lately, however, you have given yourselves over to a stream of sensationalism. Because of this news you have sent out on the A.P. wire concerning unfortunate happenings at K.U.H.S. from time to time, this school has become the laughing stock of the state and the student body of Klamath Union High School, resent being subjected to so much undue criticism on the part of your paper. We feel that much more could be accomplished if the school's administration would be permitted to work in closer harmony with the Herald and News. We sincerely hope that this questionable example of sensationalistic journalism will be the last of its type published in your paper, and shall welcome in the good taste becoming to the Herald and News.

111 students of K. U. H. S.

Editor's Note: Inquiry among a delegation of K.U.H.S. students who brought the foregoing letter to our attention developed the fact that the injury that brought "needless ridicule and undue humiliation" to the Pelican player concerned was a case of hemorrhoids. It had never occurred to us that a student would be permitted a case for ridicule or undue humiliation—much less a case of sensationalistic journalism. But if our mention of it caused ridicule and humiliation, we apologize. We didn't mean it that way.

As for sending out "unfortunate happenings from time to time," we plead not guilty. This newspaper's business is to print the news in its own columns. It is for other newspapers look out for themselves—which they do. The Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, along with the metropolitan newspapers of Portland and Salem, all have their own paid employees here who gather the news and send it to them.

As to the ethics of it, we don't make the news. We merely print it. If it doesn't happen, we won't print it.

## Sam Dawson

### Business Mirror

NEW YORK, (P)—Riots and assassinations in the Moslem world are unsettling the commodity markets. Together with weather damage to crops in some parts of the world, they are giving prices a boost at a time when traders thought the market might turn weak.

Fear that the Suez canal might be closed by the feuding between Egypt and Britain apparently has traders in London worried and they are bidding up the price of rubber and tin.

GRAIN PROSPECTS

Prospects of a better export market for American grain because of crop damage in Canada, Australia and Argentina has sent cereal prices higher in Chicago. Cotton prices have stiffened recently in spite of the large crop being picked—because the farmers are putting their cotton under the protection of the government loan and not putting it on the market.

The assassination of the Pakistan premier has traders in commodities here nervous because of the increased danger of open warfare between India and Pakistan. Trade in that part of the world is already upset by the friction between the two countries.

What happens in remote sections of the globe now affects Americans quickly, so involves here international politics and trade become more important.

Loss of Iran's oil refinery upset the world oil tanker routes for a time, and still puts an increased burden on oil shipments from other sources.

And open warfare in the Middle East over the dispute between Egypt and Britain could still further scramble the world commodity situation.

All of these international complications come at a time when the commodity dealers—and the industries they serve—are giving well at sea as to what the future course of commodity prices might be.

As a whole commodity prices turned weak last spring and did not reverse the trend until mid-September. Many traders expected further weakness this winter—in grains, and cotton because of the large crops, and in materials such as tin, rubber and wool because of the expected slow down in civilian goods production and the increasing production of raw materials.

DOWNWARD TREND

Many traders still are betting that the general course of commodity prices next year will be downward. They scoff at the government officials and those in finance and industry who warn of inflation to come. Many traders think a mild deflation is much more likely.

In all of their calculations, however, they have to make allowances for two unknown quantities: 1. Whether the Kremlin will increase world inflation, and thus strengthen commodity markets, and 2. What the U.S. government will do from time to time to unsettle prices.

## Church Schedules Concert

Pianist, Baritone Benefit

Marian Gill Philip, concert pianist, will give a benefit concert at Peace Memorial Presbyterian church next Thursday, 8 p.m.

She will be assisted by her husband, Allan Philip, baritone.

She will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; arranged by Tausig; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach; "Sonata No. 23 in F Minor" by Chopin; three works of Beethoven; "Prelude in G Minor," "Etude in E Major" and "Waltz in E Minor." Mr. Philip will conclude with Di-Original theme played in the style of Bach, Haydn, Czerny, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and herself.

Philip will sing "White Horse of the Sea" by Bach; "The Great Awakening" by Kramer; "Sweet Lil' Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey and "David and Goliath" by Malotte.

There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken.

## Special Show For King

LONDON, (P)—The British Broadcasting Corp. is planning a special broadcast for one man—all King George VI.

The king, who is recovering from a lung operation, will not be able to attend a star spangled variety show in a London theater next week.

So, the BBC has promised to bring the show to the monarch's sickroom, piping a broadcast of the performance by private line into Buckingham palace.

## Party Planned For Halloween

Shades of Allhallow's Eve—Halloween is still younglings' time at Klamath Falls P.T.A.'s service clubs and city recreation department providing wholesome entertainment for elementary and high school students.

Arrangements for parties at various city schools and the army were made at a meeting last night of P.T.A. service club and city recreation representatives at Fremont school.

According to Bob Bonney, city recreation director, parties will be held at Conger, Fairview, Fremont, Pelican, Roosevelt, Sacred Heart academy and the army.

The army affair will be a teenage dance sponsored by the Moose lodge and the Teenage club. Service clubs giving financial support to the party program October 31 are Tokete Lions, Rotary, Exchange club, V.E.W. American Legion, Kiwanis, Moose lodge and Knights of Columbus.

At Fremont school entertainment will be provided for three age groups, elementary, intermediate and junior high school students.

## Actor Charged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—A recent effort to obtain a 90-day Arkansas divorce has resulted in a cowboy movie actor. The information, filed in circuit court here yesterday by Prosecutor Tom Downie, alleges Holt "swore falsely" that he was a resident of Arkansas. Downie said the alleged false testimony was given under oath October 4 at a hearing before Chancellor Frank H. Dodge in a divorce suit Holt brought against Mrs. Alice Harrison Holt.

## British Election

(Editor's note: Belman Morin, A.P. special correspondent who has covered many political skirmishes in the United States, is in England to report on the British election campaign. Morin is former chief of the A.P.'s Washington bureau, and served during world war two and again in Korea as a war correspondent. He will write several stories this week and next.)

BY BELMAN MORIN

LONDON, (P)—Stalwart old Winston Churchill, the greatest single force in British politics, is both a liability and an asset to the Conservative party's fight to overthrow the socialist government in the national election next week. Churchill himself, as an individual and a leader, is one of the "issues" in this campaign.

There are people who are afraid of him, and will vote against the Conservatives solely because he is the party leader. Vice versa, his name alone, as always, will be a magic talisman for an army of voters, who might otherwise vote Labor or Liberal.

FACTORS

In each case, British prestige in the world, along with the danger of war, is a motivating sentiment. On the one hand, today, Britons will tell you, "there isn't a country in the world that respects us any more. If Winnie had been in, that couldn't have happened."

The opposite attitude is this: "Churchill doesn't realize that we are no longer in the 19th century. He'd have had us in a war by this time."

Iran and Egypt have dramatized, and badly inflamed, these divergent views.

The loss of Iranian oil is bad enough. But the loss of prestige, to thousands of average people, is even worse.

Originally, the Iranian case apparently hurt the Labor campaign and helped the Conservatives. But government spokesmen have been quick to claim that Iran, basically, represented a dreadful decision—peace or war.

They have asserted Britain could have held the Anglo-Iranian establishments only with troops. They reminded the people that Russia

could then have put her troops into Iran, under terms of a treaty. And they conclude that that would have meant the start of the third world war.

"Perhaps," they say, "Mr. Churchill could have been prepared to go to war over this. But would any mother with a son of worldly age agree?"

The Conservatives say even if Iran could have been so handled that they never would have reached a point of crisis. They say the present government was guilty either of ignorance or negligence—both "criminal." And along with Iran, they now have Egypt as a talking-point to add to the tollings for the loss of former imperial holdings in the Far East.

"Today," they say, "anybody can kick us around."

On a broader base, as well, both parties have presented to the voter what is, essentially, the issue of "Churchillianism."

The Labor party program warns that the Tory reaction to crisis is force. "They are acutely aware of the British people, like the people of most Western nations, would go to almost any length to avoid another war."

Thus the effort is made to make "Churchill" synonymous with "war." Judging from the murmurs of agreement and conviction that usually follow this line of argument, the point has been struck home.

BITTER

Churchill, hitting back, reminds the people that after world war two, "we were respected, honored and admired throughout the world." Retreat, humiliation and more bitter today, when all are concentrated with Britain's high position in the summer of 1945—when Labor came into government.

People are badly divided on the question.

Some are afraid of Churchill, in the same vague unspecified way that some Americans are "afraid of a military man in the White House." Others believe Churchill could have avoided all the disasters of the past six years.

They respect and cherish the old warrior, but they also worry because he is a warrior.

## Poet's Corner

TO DICKIE  
Anonymous

When you walk through the woods,  
I want you to see  
The floating gold of the bumblebee,  
The shimmer of sunlight, pools of shade,  
Toadstools sleeping in mossy glade,  
A cobweb net with a catch of dew,  
Treetop cones against the blue,  
Dancing flowers, bright green flies,  
And birds to put rainbows in your eyes.

When you walk through the woods,  
I want you to hear  
A million sounds in your little  
Mind, the scratch and rattle of wind-tossed trees,  
A rush, as a timid chipmunk flees,  
The cry of a hawk from the distant sky,  
The rustle of leaves when a wind rolls by,  
Brooks that mumble, stones that ring,  
And birds that teach your heart to sing.

WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACK  
By Eulalie B. Woodward

I'd been living so long on the wrong side of the track  
Tho as happy as happy could be  
I did not know the difference between  
A town and a village  
My school days were filled with joy and delight  
My friends were as the sands of the sea  
So true that they were in all their ways  
And especially nice to me.

The joys and the pleasures of those days were many  
So wholesome delightful and fine  
It seemed that those days never could end  
Through out the ages of time  
Then an old well was discovered by an uncle of mine  
Whose poverty was pretty well known  
O—what a change that discovery has made  
Our relationship now—so gladly we own.

A ROSE  
By Julia Caroline Whitty

Falls upon folds  
Of rolled chiffon,  
Rose-hued,  
And glazes  
With a touch of skill.  
Circled in ruffled grace  
Around a stamen corsage  
Of gold lace.

Like youth,  
Blushing for the bridegroom:  
A virgin bride  
Perfumed  
With the nectar  
Of divine mystery.

EVENTIDE  
By Phillis Mahoney

Just an evening on the prairie  
Seems to come to me at last,  
And my memories seem to last  
On an evening in the past.

Just an evening on the prairie,  
While the sun sinks in the West  
Painting clouds of golden glory,  
For the ones we love the best.

Just an evening on the prairie,  
With fond memories crowding round  
Giving me an added solace,  
And a new contentment found.

SPRING FIRS  
By Correll Brown

Greenery temple  
Around us, over us,  
If you'll favor us,  
"Yes" or "No"  
Whether God is so... ample?  
Or is your hush... ample?

A PILOT OF LOVE  
By Julia Caroline Whitty

You are just a wee bit of something  
Lispings a wordless song of cheer,  
And as I watch you  
Soaring high,  
Gracing the heavens,  
I inwardly recognize my insignificance.

An ace, I deem, crusading to earth  
So simple, but regal mission;  
For suddenly  
With a sweeping talpian  
You swoop up the vaulted blue  
And pilot leagues away  
Landing on a mere thread of a twig.

Gasping with wonder at your acrobatic trick  
I gaze at thee, as awaying heroically,  
You lightly do your bit,  
Magnificently you sing,  
Indifferent to praise,  
To the whole universe of the love

## Annual Dance, Carnival Set

LAKEVIEW—Saturday, October 27, is the date set for the 28th annual Halloween carnival and dance to be sponsored by the Rebekahs of Lakeview. The carnival and dance will be held at Cary's Skat'erdance in Lakeview.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the carnival and supper when the Rebekahs will serve homemade chicken tamales and this year, chili, hot dogs, salads, pie-cakes and sandwiches have been added to the menu.

Dancing will start at nine o'clock to music furnished by a Polka Orchestra, from Allyn Johnson of Westside, chairman of the dance group.

Tuesday morning, November 6, will be spent by the group in a tour of Westside farms on which the FFA has loans. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday will be spent in meetings at Hunter's.

The annual dinner will be held at Hunter's on Tuesday evening. Present for the session will be Walter Dyer, Portland, regional FFA administrator; for Clatsop, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, and members of his headquarters staff.

## Annual Farm Meeting Set

LAKEVIEW—The annual meeting of the state advisory board of the Farmers Home Administration will be held at Hunter's Lodge at Lakeview, Oregon, on October 26 and 27. It was announced by Allyn Johnson of Westside, chairman of the state group.

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## Jane Complains In Sweater

NICE, France, (P)—Hollywood's Jane Russell has a complaint to get of her chest. Her department, she says, won't let her forget who she is.

Clad in a close fitting red sweater, the movie actress declared last night that reporters who ask her for plans for Christmas, won't let her forget who she is.

"I came here simply with a desire not to be Jane Russell for a week," she said. "Unfortunately my plans have been completely foiled since I have been discovered by newspapermen."

## DEFENSE AID

WASHINGTON, (P)—The senate yesterday passed a bill to provide additional authority for federal aid to the states in meeting school construction and operating needs in critical defense housing areas.

## THOUGHTS OF A POTATO

By Mrs. Nina Shannon

Here I lie, grown and golden in the sun  
Waiting the touch of a weedy one  
Who carelessly places me in a sack  
Ties up a hand to his winking back,  
And, bending again to the task at hand,  
Views with a sigh all the unpicked land.  
Each year it's the same as the one before,  
They pick me up doggedly, and muscles are sore.  
Then back in the ground, in the spring I'm sown  
And late in each fall, in the sack I'm thrown.  
So the conclusion I reach, and I think you'll agree,  
Is—Oh, what fools these mortals be.

## ADRIANNE

By Ken Verdell Bigby

Be there a lovely maiden,  
Or an old lady with many years,  
Be there a young man  
With never a thought of merea.  
But the sadness in my heart  
Reaps only a cloud of tears  
For the one I love is lost,  
My Adrienne.

Adrienne, what a lovely name!  
If I ever have a child  
It will have the name,  
Though she is no longer alive.

If you only knew the love  
Which my heart held for you,  
Then my dreams of one night  
Have come true—My Adrienne.

A word fitly spoken—means more to the heart  
Than all of the silver or gold  
I'd rather have Jesus than all of the work of men  
And to him forever I'm sold.

**DANCE**

You'll enjoy it!  
AT THE  
**RED BARN**

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
**DORRIS**

LES GARDNER and his WESTERN SWING BAND

Dancing starts at 9:30—Broadcast at 10 over KFJI Adm. \$1

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