Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

So What department:

In the darkest Africa market, a husky gorilla will cost you $2000, and most of the hippos in American zoos are related to a prolific pair in Memphis, Tenn. They do not sweat blood.

Buckingham Palace has a nickname used by members of England's royal family: "Buck House."

Beaver pelts are considered to be prime in early spring, not in winter as with most animals. Muskrats, which are quite an item of "farming" here, will come into prime soon.

Chop Suey is an American dish invented by Chinese. In 1894, in New York, at a banquet given by Li Hung Chang, his Chinese chef cooked up this new mixture especially designed for the American guests—whose palates couldn't take authentic Chinese fare.

And there's a dentist in Hagerstown, Md., who has 22 jars of teeth in his office, removed from patients' jaws in 60 years of practice, and kept there, the dentist says, to encourage nervous ones.

And at last we've found out, by chance, how to combat the tooth carpenter's particular form of Mesmerism. He engages you in genial conversation, then fills your trap full of assorted pieces of small hardware and sundries, and then starts asking you questions with the idea that you'll be so engrossed in the vain attempt at answering that you won't realize what he's really doing to you.

Just bring along a "mouthpiece" to do the answering. It'll confound the dentist, which will give you some small measure of satisfaction, and in the confusion you'll realize even less the havoc he's wrecking.

It happened that Neighbor and Mouthpiece Sisemore walked in as Bill the Peak was practicing those tactics on yours truly.

It's on days like this that you think of the man who passed on and got to Heaven.

"I like it fine," he told St. Peter, "but I can't understand why you've got all those people tied up."

"Don't worry. We'll untie them tomorrow."

"But this is Paradise," he insisted. "With all the wonderful things here, why are they treated like that?"

"We have to do it," St. Peter declared. "If we didn't, those Klamath folks would go home every week end."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Telling the Editor

FLAG

KLAMATH FALLS—Considerable publicity was given in the Herald and News to the raising of a flag pole by the Yacht club on (I think) Memorial Day. I recall that a picture of this activity was prominent on the front page of the paper.

Since that time I have seen an American flag flying from this pole at approximately half-mast. I have seen it flying there during the day and after sunset. This morning I noted that it is ripped from end to end just below the field of blue and that over one-half of the flag has been torn away by the wind.

The flag code, known as public law 623 of the 77th congress, Sec. 2 (a) states:

"It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flagstaffs in the open . . ."

Sir, I am shocked at this situation. It seems to me disgraceful that the flag of our country should be handled with so little care by a prominent organization in our community. Perhaps another photo of the flag in its present condition displayed on the front of your paper would inspire whoever is responsible to treat the flag of our country with the respect which is its due.

Sincerely,
George Alder

P.S. I personally protested this situation to the commodore of the club in a telephone conversation on September 30th. He said they were making arrangements to rectify the situation, and so I withheld a letter I had prepared to send you at that time.

FOOTBALL COACH

KLAMATH FALLS, — This is just a Pelican football fan, who has been watching all of the Pelican games since he has lived in Klamath Falls.

In this span of seven years I have watched them play, they have had the most beautiful football material anyone could ask to see on a football field. But why is it that KUHS cannot get a football coach that can teach these boys both tackling and blocking, which they have not had since I have been watching them?

Come on football fans, let's see if somehow or someway we can't get a good football coach and have a winning team once more.

Ben Toycen
1536 Oregon

DOE SLAUGHTER

HAGER—I wish to voice approval of Mr. Fehlen's letter (October 19) regarding the ruthless slaughter of deer. I, too, have been driven from my favorite hunting ground by the stench of decaying does and fawns.

One hunter told me he could have gathered a truckload of does and fawns and an occasional buck left to rot in the Steen mountain vicinity.

It would appear the game commission is bent on the destruction of our deer. There was little if any patrol work this season. How many arrests did you note for game violators?

I wonder if any of these heartless doe slayers ever thought of its two baby fawns left to starve or fall easy prey to coyotes?

A real sportsman would never buy a doe ticket.

My name for them: Game Hogs. Gov. McKay is responsible for the present game commission. Why not let him know that you are real pleased of this last doe harvest?

The deer are rapidly going the way of the buffalo. Wake up, hunters.

C. J. Hess

JACOBY on Canasta

In our last article we discussed two of the various ways you might play the very same cards. Today we continue the discussion.

Your side has melded Joker-A-A-A, Joker-K-K-K and Q-Q-Q. You hold K-K, Q, 3, 2 (the three being black, of course), and you draw an ace from the stock. What should you do?

The answer may depend on the number of cards in your partner's hand, or on the way the melding has gone. If he has very few cards you tend to meld out. If he has a large number of cards, you tend to play on. Somewhere between these extremes you ask for permission to meld out.

For example, assume that you made the initial meld with Joker-A-A and Joker-K-K. Your partner at his next turn, added two aces, a king, and three queens. He then discarded, and was left with only five cards. This type of meld asks you to meld out as quickly as you can.

If your partner were interested in fighting for the pack he would meld nothing. If he were interested in making one canasta but then staying in the game, he would meld the two aces but nothing else. In this situation, therefore, you meld out at once.

To take the other extreme, suppose that you have made the initial meld as in the last case but that your partner then picked up a large discard pile. He proceeded to meld the queens (which gave him the pile) and to add two aces and a king to your melds. He then discards, and is left with more than twenty cards. You don't dream of melding out in this situation.

It can't be denied that you will have some trouble finding safe discards. Your black three is safe for the first play. At your next turn, you may have to discard the deuce. Your partner cannot be kept out for very long since he has room in his hand for practically all the pairs in the deck.

The odds are tremendous that he can pick up the pile before you have to give it away; and there is a chance that you will get the pile yourself sooner or later, in which case you and your partner will have a field day.

It is especially important to play on if the opponents need 120 points and have not yet melded. They are going to have trouble finding an initial meld since they are nearly aceless and jokerless.

Take the same initial meld for your side and suppose that your partner picks up a very small pile. He melds the queens, adds two aces and a king, and then is left with only seven or eight cards. Now you're not sure whether to fight for the pile or meld out as quickly as possible. You therefore ask for permission to meld out, and his answer gives you the clue.

Personally, I doubt if congress will find out anything more than any grandmother already knows—that love is a feeling that draws two people together, and marriage provides them a way, if they work at it, to remain together in general loving kindness and keep the human race running. But if every American just learned that fact, it would still be the best-spent $50,000,000,000 any legislature ever voted.

And if, in addition, congress by some miracle should come up with a way of making the path of true love always run smooth—well, now wouldn't that be the greatest highway paving project ever?

Bruce Biossat

The fanatical assassins of the Moslem world are serving the cause of communism well, though that hardly is their intent. First to fall before them this year was Premier Razmara of Iran. Then King Abdullah of Jordan. And now it is Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan.

Is there a Communist hand at work in these frenzied killings that have done and will do so much harm to the free world's position? Probably not directly. But it is wholly possible that the Kremlin is subtly stimulating nationalist ferment in Moslem lands through the shrewd dispensing of money to fanatical groups.

Even if they have had utterly nothing to do with these fateful assassinations, the Russian leaders could hardly be happier at the prospects left in their wake. In every case, the victims were men of moderation, factors for stability, advocates of peace. In every instance, they were stout friends of the West. Their deaths paved the way for the unrest and social torment that communism feeds on.

PROGRESS

This was strikingly true of Liaquat Ali Khan. Domestically, he had led Pakistan down a progressive course that augured well for the future of his populous new country. His was the voice of calm reason, curbing the extremists.

Beyond Pakistan's border he aligned himself strongly with the free nations. By putting 80 million Asiatics in the Western orbit, he went far to offset the loss suffered by Indian Prime Minister Nehru's insistence upon a misguided "neutrality" which serves only Moscow.

With distrust of the West today almost axiomatic among Asiatic leaders, Liaquat Ali Khan had the courage to go against the tide.

He was likewise firm in pressing Pakistan's claim to the princely state of Kashmir, predominantly Moslem territory also claimed by India and now under the latter's military control.

Though the United Nations several times recommended a plebiscite that would fairly leave to the citizenry of Kashmir the decision of which nation to join—a proposal entirely suitable to Pakistan—Nehru repeatedly declined to accept this equitable solution.

IMPATIENCE

Inevitably, extremists chafed impatiently at the halter put upon them by the Pakistan governments temperate course. One of these apparently was his assassin, since he accompanied his fatal shots with a cry for a "holy war against India."

Nehru has expressed his regrets. In one sense sincerely, inasmuch as his abhorrence of violence is genuine. But in another, hypocritically. For Nehru's obstinacy over Kashmir must be recognized as a prime element in the situation that led to Liaquat Ali Khan's death. through the Middle East, there could not be a worse time for a fevered clash of wills—and perhaps arms—between Pakistan and India. The free world must somehow hope that the dead prime minister's tradition of moderation will re-assert itself and take command. If it cannot, responsibility for any outbreak must rest with those who provide fanatics with the fuel to inflame their peoples.

James Marlow

By JACK ADAMS

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The hundreds of U.S. cities and towns without any television service, or only limited service, got two big breaks Thursday.

1. Color television was officially folded up and put away for the defense emergency, at the government's request.

2. The national production authority, all-powerful in the materials field, gave both radio and television operations in general a much higher priority on access to the scarce metals needed to build new stations or expand existing ones.

COMPOSITE

If there appears to be a contradiction in these two actions, it can only be explained by a composite of government thinking, which goes like this:

Color TV is a luxury, and a new one, and so can be dispensed with during the current anxious period of preparation for wateverm-may-come.

On the other hand, radio and basic television are rated as important, even vital, means of immediate mass communication, even more essential in an emergency era than in normal peacetime.

The break for TV-less areas in the layaway of color comes about this way:

Until a few days ago, everyone in the broadcasting industry and around the federal communications commission, was all set for a new knock down, drag-out fight over color rights.

It was pretty well accepted that either Radio Corporation of America or the joint TV-manufacturer group known as the national television system committee, or both, would go before the FCC early in 1952 to demand new hearings on color.

Their admitted object was to get approval for a "compatible" system, which could be tuned in by present sets in black-and-white in contrast to the approved Columbia broadcasting system color, available to receivers now in use only by substantial addition of equipment.

The tentative schedule called for the filing of the color applications in January—just before the time the FCC is now expected to lift the freeze on new station grants.

But now, at the request of defense officials, there will be no color television for the general public for a long time to come. And certainly no new fight over the color rights in 1952.

That means that FCC has been freed for much faster action on the nearly 500 new television station applications now stacked up in its files and awaiting processing. New station grants for many communities may thus have been advanced by many months, because FCC will not have to divide its time between new stations and a revived color controversy.

The last such color quarrel kept television frozen for nearly two years.

The NPA action on scarce metals for broadcasting facilities involved a "reclassification" of radio and TV outlets. Until now, they have been "commercial projects," entitled to order only two tons of steel, 200 pounds of copper and no aluminum in any three months period without elaborate red tape.

Now they are classed as "industrial plants." As such, they can get up to 25 tons of steel, 2000 pounds of copper and 1000 pounds of aluminum per quarter without going through NPA.

The action bears out the general impression that materials for new broadcasting stations and receivers will continue to be made available, in adequate quantities, on grounds of essentiality.

About the color matter, make a memo for the distant future: that new fight among the competing systems is going to come off some day. But that will be when folks have turned from the drab backdrop of wars and rumors of wars to a more colorful kind of living.

Man Starves Self, Saved

BELLINGHAM, (AP)—Found in the wood in the Mount Baker area weak from hunger because "the Lord told me to park there until I starved to death," a 39-year-old Los Angeles man was under observation today in Whatcom county jail.

Dejected after losing a job as a rural mail carrier in the Los Angeles area, the man drove steadily until a "voice" told him to drive into the woods near the entrance to the forest, Deputy Sheriff Claude Carlson reported.

Covering the car with brush, the man then sat in the car from early last Monday until late Friday when he was discovered by hunters, Carlson said. He left the car occasionally to get water from a nearby river and kept himself from freezing by donning six layers of clothes, Carlson said the men told him.

He is being held awaiting word from relatives in Oregon and California.

Fortunate Boy Escapes Death

PORTLAND, (AP) — Dickie Stasna 9, was walking down the railroad tracks on his way to school at Scappoose yesterday.

He noticed that a passerby was waving to him. So Dickie waved back. Dickie didn't know the passerby was trying to warn that a train was coming.

The train struck the boy, knocking him 30 feet into a gully. He was brought to a hospital where attendants said he suffered only a broken arm and a lump on the head.

HUNTER DIES

BAKER, (AP)—Walton W. Parsons, 54, Baker, collapsed and died Sunday afternoon while hunting pheasants near here.

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Stockman Seen as Candidate For Reelection to Congress

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Lowell Stockman, Oregon's 2nd Dist. congressman, "presumes" he will seek reelection next year.

In answer to a direct question as to his intentions, Stockman told this newspaper that he hadn't given the matter any particular thought one way or the other, but that as long as he had felt the urge to heed the "call of the people" for five terms, he probably would go at it again.

Stockman, representing 18 Eastern Oregon counties (one of the territorially largest district represented in congress), is a Republican and has been regularly elected without too much opposition.

RUMOR

Of recent months there has been a story going the rounds that he is to be appointed to a position on the federal reserve board, thereby paving the way for a wide-open election in the second district to choose his successor.

As many as a dozen men have been mentioned as possible candidates for the job, among them Lawson McCall, Gov. McKay's assistant; Vernon Bull, La Grande state senator who unsuccessfully ran against Stockman last year; Giles French, state legislator and Moro newspaper publisher; Sen. Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls and others.

But if Stockman runs he isn't likely to have any opposition in the Republican primary next May, but the Democrats will have somebody against him in November.

If he runs he'll probably be re-elected.

ADEQUATE

His five-term tenure in office while not flamboyant at all has generally been adequate for the type of district he represents. Stockman is a "sagebrush" congressman.

As for the federal reserve board appointment. Stockman says he doesn't know anything about it.

The only person who knows anything about it, Stockman said, is Pres. Truman, who does the appointing. He hasn't volunteered any information about his intentions (there is a vacancy on the board) but several friends of Stockman have recommended him for the job.

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters Background Current Problems

By JOHN B. KNOX

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (AP)—What did Pres. Theodore Roosevelt worry about 50 years ago?

Criticism over sending an envoy to the Vatican.

Political corruption.

The effect of war in Asia upon the United States.

Regulation of "organized capital and organized labor."

Racial discrimination.

Getting congress to raise enough revenue to balance expenditures.

Coal strikes.

Al. these things—and more—according to more than 100 Roosevelt letters published by Harvard university in the third and fourth (of eight) volumes of "The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt." They cover the period 1901-1905.

CULTURE, BARBARISM

But above all, in the opinion of historian Elting E. Morison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who edited the letters, Roosevelt sought to resolve the conflict between culture and barbarism in an industrial society. He set about trying to achieve what he "took to be the right kind of civilization," Morison said.

Roosevelt saw "in a society that rested upon industry the constant danger of barbarism," commented Morison. "Unhappily prominent in American life, he wrote a friend, was 'the spirit of—the banker, the the mere merchant.'"

And although mostly concerned with problems within his own country, Roosevelt was a strong friend of Britain and revealed himself as saddened by the thought that "England is on the downgrade."

He commented that "it seems to me that no other European power can in the long run contest with Russia in the control and destiny of Asia." But he said, "I do not think they can ever take the place they should take until they gain a measure of civil liberty and self-government."

"Russia's day is yet far off," he said, "I think the 20th century will still be the century of the men who speak English."

Corruption in his own government was inevitable. He told British historian Sir George Otto Trevelyan "of all the hideous tasks which I occasionally have to perform, the worst is that of dealing with corruption."

Roosevelt said "I believe in labor unions." But said they should respect others' rights.

"More and more the labor movement in this country will become a factor of vital importance," he wrote a friend, "not merely in our social but in our political development."

Side by side with the relations of "organized capital and organized labor, to one another and to the community," he ranked "the Negro problem in the south."

CATHOLIC TROUBLE

It was when he undertook to send William Howard Taft—then civil governor of the Philippines—to the Vatican in Rome to settle problems involving Catholic friars in the islands, and their 400,000 acres of lands, that he was "taken aback" by the furore the mission caused.

Roosevelt commented his surprise arose from "the violent attack made upon us by the Catholics." He wrote that he had the approval of Archbishop John Ireland and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. He wrote that "anti-Ireland Catholics" strenuously insisted "that it was an outrage for the United States to depart from its traditional policy and try to open negotiations with Vatican."

A "large number" he said, "seem to feel" that the mission was "in some way a movement against the Catholic church by the government in Washington."

Oregon Leader In Highways

GEARHART, (AP)—Oregon leads the 11 Western states in highway construction utilizing federal and state funds, and is seventh in the nation.

That was the report Monday of Gov. McKay to the Oregon Coast Assoc's 21st annual convention here.

McKay said the state's three major industries—lumber, agriculture and tourists—depend on good roads.

BLESSED EVENT

NEW YORK, (AP)—Judith Coplon, former justice department employe found guilty of spying for Russia, is expecting a baby in February. The 29-year-old woman, who is now Mrs. Albert H. Socolov, was reported "feeling fine" Saturday by her husband, who also is one of her attorneys.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—Cupid must be laughing fit to split his sides at the United States government.

It has set out to solve the timeless mysteries of love and marriage — on an appropriation of $12,000.

The first session of the 82nd congress appropriated some $93,000,000,000 (B). It conducted more than 100 separate inquiries into matters ranging from how mink coats get into the White House to the unemployment problems of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

TIGHT PURSE

But when Washington had a chance to make a real investigation of benefit to all—how people fall in love, and what happens then?—it pulled the purse strings tight.

It alloted a miserly $12,000 to Prof. Robert F. Winch, a Northwestern University sociologist, to finance an 18-month study into what love is, and to tabulate "the gratifications and frustrations" of marriage today.

It strikes me that such a sum is a colossal insult to the common man, and certainly a misguided gesture toward economy in government.

Why Tommy Manville and many another millionaire have probably spent more than $12,000 on a love problem in a single weekend—and never come up with a satisfactory answer. Hollywood has budgeted movie kisses that cost more than $12,000 to screen.

PUPPY LOVE

Prof. Winch's study is being conducted under the auspices of the national institute of mental health. But I will wager that for $12,000 he will be unable to give a complete picture of the hearts fractured by puppy love in any one kindergarden classroom, let alone explore the intricacies of adult married love.

This is no criticism of the professor, who is 40, has a wife, and has probably spent more than $12,000 charting his own marital voyage.

But such a small sum! — It is like giving a child a penny and telling him to erect another Empire State building.

To define and understand love, to achieve happy wedlock — these are tremendous tasks. They have challenged poets and warriors, cobblers and kings, husbands and wives, for centuries.

If the government now is going to probe into such affairs, it oughtn't to turn the job over to one lone scholar, working on a grant that wouldn't keep Gypsy Rose Lee mothproofed.

BIG PROBLEM

No, this investigation demands the massed talent of the mightiest minds in America. It is clearly a problem for congress.

Isn't love the biggest gamble in life? Isn't the way some married—people treat each other and their children a national crime? How about that, Sen. Kefauver? A real target for your old committee.

Love is so widespread and habit-forming, however, that I think the whole congress might well turn its entire attention to the matter for several years. It could start by adopting a budget of $50,000,000,000 (B) and distributing it among the people, by lot, to see how money really affects their love life. (If you draw a small straw, you get $1000. If you draw the longest straw, you get $1,000,000.)

I have in mind making love the most romantic circus in history, featuring daily television programs on which our good gray statesmen could query selected witnesses on their love dreams and marital adventures.

LOVE STORIES

A few possible programs:

"Overtures in a Nursery," "The Suburban Husband Who Missed the Last Train Home," "How to Heal a Broken Heart in High School," "Love Problems of a Philosophic Bartender," "Married Life in the Lower Bronx," "How Marriage Came to Hollywood and What Became of It," and "Two Can Live as Cheap as One, But Why Do They Always Have To?"

The taxpayers would be glad to vote fifty billion bucks for a project that would get them real life entertainment and education like that.

Anthony Band Coming Here

Baldy Evans, who promotes some of the nation's finest bands and entertainers for Klamath Falls appearances, has come up with the band currently ranked No. 1 in the U.S., it's the Ray Anthony outfit, booked for the armory here the night of November 8.

For Evans, it marks the biggest gamble he has yet made but he believes basin dance and music lovers will turn out big for the Anthony combine.

"This is the top band in the country," says Evans. "It's a big outfit (19 persons) and it costs a whale of a lot to get it here," he adds, "but they like good bands here in Klamath and I think they'll really turn out to hear Anthony."

In the annual Billboard magazine survey recently, Anthony's crew was voted the nation's best band of the year, edging out Ralph Flannagan, Les Brown, and Stan Kenton in that order.

Anthony's troupe includes vocalists Tommy Mercer and Gloria Craig, the Skyliners, Kenny Trimble, Buddy Wise and the Anthony Choir.

The Anthony band is featured on Capitol records.

Hunter Saved From Bear

GREAT FALLS, Mont., (AP)—Joe Macek, Great Falls deer hunter, shinnied up a tree and onto a limb when his companion flushed a 175-pound black bear in the nearby Wold creek area.

The limb broke. The bear was only 10 or 15 feet away when Macek shot and killed it.

"Whether the bear was after me was beside the point," he said later.

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