

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879 MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

By DEB ADDISON There probably are very few Americans, young or old, who are not acquainted with Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer. Rudolph is a remarkable creature. He's remarkable, of course, because of that illuminated nose and because of his ugly duckling success story. Rudy is remarkable also because he was born of a modern advertising gimmick and is one of the few 25th century newcomers to Fairyland. As surely as Snow White and Mickey Mouse, Rudolph has joined the host of Hansel and Gretel and Mother Goose and all the other elves and gnomes and wonderful characters of childhood.

Rudolph has just entered his teens. He was born in 1938, the brain child of Robert L. May, a Montgomery Ward advertising man. That Christmas, Ward gave away about two and a half million Rudolph books. The story was by May and the pictures by Denver Gillen. The red nosed one hibernated during the war but he practiced back in 1946 in over three and a half million Ward booklets. Since then Rudy has never faltered.

Telling the Editor

THANKS We, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mendenhall and family, wish to express our appreciation for the way that everything has been done for us during our trying experience by the shotgun blast that nearly took our beloved daughter Minda Mae Mendenhall from us recently. We especially thank the people from Chiloquin, Sprague River, Fort Klamath, Modoc Point and Klamath Falls and all the other residents of the county who contributed wholeheartedly toward a very worthy cause. We also wish to thank the "8th St. gang" and the Herald & News, who kept in constant contact with her, and for the wonderful gifts they gave her. There are some of these she will cherish for the rest of her life. She is now weathering the storm as well as can be expected and we are grateful that she is recovering so rapidly. There are some of these she will cherish for the rest of her life. P.S. If there could be women presidents I'd throw my 6-year-old sister's bandana in the ring.

NEW YORK (AP)—A fellow came up to me the other day and said thoughtfully: "Have you noticed how much nicer women have been lately? Well to tell the truth I hadn't. But after brooding about it a bit I had to admit it was true. Have you noticed it yourself? It may be that 1951 was just a good vintage year for La Belle Femme. It may be the girls are making more of themselves, charming because the man crop is getting scarcer as the draft calls more leads into service. But I think it is just a natural result of their steadily expanding emancipation. A powerful sex-one of the two greatest in the world—is just coming into real flower. Women are getting bigger and better in every way. And, as they achieve more important roles, they naturally feel more sure of themselves. That is why they are becoming more gracious, more tolerant of the foibles of man. Science found this year that men are living longer. But it found that women are living longer—and longer yet. Why not? They have more to live for and more to live with. As women find it easier and easier to compete with men in any activity from Indian hand wrestling to peddling life insurance, they are beginning to adopt more of a live-and-let-live policy toward their men. They resent the ordinary man less and less and pity him more and more. They will even buy him lunch now and then. It is hard to name a field today that women haven't entered during the last year. The New York Stock Exchange even is about to take in a feminine member. And haven't you observed the number of lady taxi drivers is increasing daily? They wheel the cab while pappy makes extra money in a d-

WHOLESALE CHRISTIANS KLAMATH FALLS In your column "Frank Jenkins' News" Dec. 24 you preached quite a sermon on Jesus in politics. How he hated the rich. You quote from the book of Matthew. In reading my Bible I learn that Matthew was Jesus and his disciples to dinner at his home. And that some of the supposed-to-be holy people found fault saying "why do we and the Pharisees fast oft, but thy disciples fast not?" (Matthew 9:14). And there was a rich ruler of the Jews by the name of Nicodemus who came to Jesus and asked how a man that was old could be born again. Jesus said "That which is born of the flesh

is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is spirit" (John 3:6). This same rich ruler takes Jesus' part at his trial. (John 7:5) "Doth God judge any man before it hears him and knows what he doeth?" Nicodemus also claimed the body of Jesus and prepared it for burial and put it in his own tomb. Matthew was elected to take the place of Judas who betrayed Christ (Acts 1:13). I don't think it is any harder for a rich man to be a Christian or for a Democrat than for a Jew. Neither do I think we should compare Jesus with any of our leaders or would-be leaders of today. Each of us will have to answer for his own sins. "For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemous, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good" (2nd Timothy 3:2-3). God Bless our Government. Albert N. Miller Rt 3, Box 235H

WEALTHY CHRISTIANS KLAMATH FALLS In your column "Frank Jenkins' News" Dec. 24 you preached quite a sermon on Jesus in politics. How he hated the rich. You quote from the book of Matthew. In reading my Bible I learn that Matthew was Jesus and his disciples to dinner at his home. And that some of the supposed-to-be holy people found fault saying "why do we and the Pharisees fast oft, but thy disciples fast not?" (Matthew 9:14). And there was a rich ruler of the Jews by the name of Nicodemus who came to Jesus and asked how a man that was old could be born again. Jesus said "That which is born of the flesh

SINUS INFECTIONS DR. E. M. MARSHALL

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Klamath Soldier Tells Of Tough Times During Winter Campaign In Korea, Rescuing Lieutenant

By MAC EPLAY JR. American units had battled their way to the Yalu river, and could look across its waters to Manchuria. The North Korean armies were in full flight in every instance. High American brass was promising the troops, early in December, that they would be home by Christmas. "We got home by Christmas, all right," reports 19-year-old Jimmy Z. Walker, son of Mrs. Harvey Black, 530 Market. "The wrong Christmas." "You" Walker, a staff sergeant in charge of a mortar section, recently completed a 43-day leave



SGT. JIMMIE WALKER

after returning from overseas. He brought back with him a chest full of ribbons and clinking metal. Walker was one of the first Negroes to be decorated in the Korean war. Early last year, after the Chinese had entered the conflict and were chasing American forces southward by sheer force of numbers, Walker was checking his platoon, remnants of which had been cut off by the enemy. He heard a moan, and found a lieutenant from his outfit, apparently left for dead. Walker found his abdomen ripped and torn by gunfire, and began to carry—half dragging him—back to his own lines. "I walked within a few paces of Chinese troops. They just looked at me. Had I been a white man they



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probably wouldn't have let me by." Walker explained that Chinese were playing on racial prejudices. When his all-Negro outfit (later whites and Negroes were integrated) first captured Chinese, they asked why the Negroes were fighting Chinese and not whites. Walker said as he pulled the badly wounded officer up a steep hill to his own lines, a Chinese Communist dressed in an American uniform stood and watched him from close by. The young sergeant's only weapon was a bayonet he had picked up near the wounded man. "I had lost my weapon in the fight, and I picked up the bayonet only to bolster the lieutenant's morale a bit," he reported. Shortly after that Walker was wounded in fighting along the Han river and was awarded the Purple Heart. Speaking of unfavorable publicity which has appeared about Negro troops fighting in Korea, Walker

is sharp and concise. "Every guy thinks his outfit is the best fighting force in the world he's in." "And I feel that way about mine." The young ex-boxer and one-time California Golden Gloves champion (fighting out of Vallejo, Calif.) described how his company, in the second battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, was awarded a citation by the 2nd Division. "There were 43 in our company at one point. For 13 or 19 hours we managed to hold off countless numbers of attacking Communists... someone said there were thousands." Only once was his unit forced to withdraw under fire, Walker noted. And that was an orderly, leap-frog withdrawal. Being an infantryman himself, the young soldier could think of only one thing that all front-line men want most from home—mail. "The guys in the rear echelon don't need mail. They've got theaters, PX's, women. The guys in the lines, though, have nothing to look forward to... but mail from home." That was one reason morale fell low in the early days of the campaign against the Chinese in far northern North Korea. No mail got to the troops. In fact, he said, there were days when all they seemed to have plenty of was ammunition. Walker recalled how one day his unit sat atop one mountain peak while a Chinese unit sat across a valley on another peak. From a road between them lay a force of Communist tanks. The United States Air Force found the tanks in the valley, and obliterated them with

Bank Boosts Interest Rate

An increase to 2 1/2 percent annum in the rate of interest paid on 3-year certificates of deposit has been announced by the First National Bank of Portland, starting Jan. 1, 1952. The new 2 1/2 percent rate will be available on all three-year certificates of deposit at the 64 banking offices in the First National group, consisting of the First National Bank of Portland and its 46 statewide banking offices and 13 affiliated banks with 18 offices. Three-year certificates of deposit which will be issued for any amount desired by the depositor, will draw interest at the rate of 2 1/2 percent annum payable at the expiration of the 3-year period. On Dec. 19, First National was the first statewide bank in Oregon to announce an increase also in the rate of interest paid on regular savings accounts. Starting on Jan. 1, 1952, any First National savings account, regardless of size will draw 2 1/2 percent per year. To travel the Alaska Highway, a motorist is required to have a driver's license, six good tires, at least \$100 in cash and an accident policy. A serious economic program on which most persons pin their faith for prosperity in 1952 is at most only about one-fifth of the nation's economy. Any slump in civilian trade and production could bring about a recession in spite of defense spending. And Herman A. Papenfuss, President of the National Association of Cost Accountants, thinks corporate profits will continue to decline, squeezed between rising operating costs and controlled prices. Against this, however, is the prediction of the Secretary of Labor, that next year will see a new record set in production, personal income, consumer spending and in outlays for new plant and equipment. And also the assurance of Rep. Mahon D-Tex who heads the House Appropriations subcommittee handling funds for the armed services, that the defense program "will really be going full speed ahead" in the fiscal year starting next July 1. To this you can add the forecast

Bank Boosts Interest Rate

NEW YORK (AP)—Better days ahead is the view the majority is taking Saturday. But when so many agree, a few see cause to take a second look at the theory that the experts are never so likely to be wrong as when they all are guessing the same way. Here are a few who aren't going along with the crowd. A serious economic readjustment may start in the first half of next year, in the opinion of a man who does investment research for a large mutual fund. Others in Wall Street point out that the readjustment program on which most persons pin their faith for prosperity in 1952 is at most only about one-fifth of the nation's economy. Any slump in civilian trade and production could bring about a recession in spite of defense spending. And Herman A. Papenfuss, President of the National Association of Cost Accountants, thinks corporate profits will continue to decline, squeezed between rising operating costs and controlled prices. Against this, however, is the prediction of the Secretary of Labor, that next year will see a new record set in production, personal income, consumer spending and in outlays for new plant and equipment. And also the assurance of Rep. Mahon D-Tex who heads the House Appropriations subcommittee handling funds for the armed services, that the defense program "will really be going full speed ahead" in the fiscal year starting next July 1. To this you can add the forecast

Heavens Above

I read a news item recently regarding a rainbow seen at night in Australia. It was news to me that this was news, for I have seen a nocturnal rainbow right here in our Yakima Valley. A.D.H. The correspondent's description. In the interior states, a close observer of the night sky has a chance of seeing such once in about 30 years, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, in coastal areas, the chances are better. In parts of Hawaii where rainstorms are frequent both solar and lunar rainbows are much more common. Many believe the colored rings sometimes seen around the moon are rainbows. These are merely coronas or halos associated with rainbows. The coronas of rainbows are seen in the opposite part of the sky from the moon. For distinct night rainbows the moon must be nearly full and not very high. Since the light of the full moon is only about 1,500,000 that of sunlight is easily realized that all its possible luminosity is needed. But favorable to night rainbows is the fact that the sky is far darker and bows can be seen which could not be detected at all in daytime. Early evening rainbow production, raindrops must be falling west of the observer in order that refraction and reflection can properly return the dispersed moonlight to him. Finally, the air from the moon's direction to the location of the rainbow formation must be unusually clear. The present writer viewed his only lunar rainbow almost exactly 10 years ago. The evening was storm swept high wind and driving rain. Momentarily the rain ceased and the big moon tore a narrow rent in the eastern clouds. Immediately a wide ribbon of splendor and perfection curved across the west. The ends of the varicolored arc touched the horizon in the south west and north west. It rounded blue clouds and reached its culmination in a strip of clear sky. Higher and over nearly all the rest of the sky there hung a heavy curtain of storm. The streets and houses and lawns were flooded with moonlight. The big full orb, very near the eastern horizon, and poised in an unusually clear patch of sky—the bluest blue under the overhead backness and projecting a gorgeous arc on the screen of falling raindrops in the west. So unusual and thrilling was the scene, one almost felt he was in another world. Wind-driven acid soon raced across the blue in the east. Angry clouds engulfed the moon and blotted out the rapidly fading bow. The fury of the storm was resumed, but the fascinating picture can never be forgotten.

JACOBY on Canasta

A recent letter to me began: "I belong to a small girl canasta club... and I've spent quite a bit of time wondering whether it's a small club or a small girl. Whatever the case, the question the young lady asked turns up rather frequently in my mail. Suppose there is only one card in the discard pile. Are you allowed to pick up that pile of one card and meld it immediately? The people who ask that question know that there is some law of the game that bears directly on this point, but they're not sure exactly how that law is worded. They're correct about there being such a law. That law is that when you have only one card in your own hand and when the discard pile also consists of one card, you are not allowed to take that one-card pile and meld it. Both conditions are equally important: one card in your hand and one card in the pile. It would be perfectly all right to pick up a one-card pile and meld it if you had two or more cards in your hand. For example, you might have a pair of nines and have a nine discarded to you as the beginning of a new pile. If your side already had its canasta, you could use your pair of nines to pick up the discarded nine, and then you could put those nines down and meld out. It is equally legal to pick up a pile of more than one card when you have only one card in your hand. If it happens that you can meld out in this situation, that is quite all right. A Texas correspondent comes up with a real nightmare. "I discarded an ace, being quite sure that there was only one other ace out. My left-hand opponent picked up the pile and announced that she had the ninth ace in her hand." "She did, too. We wanted to throw the hand in and call it a deal, but the opponents insisted that they had a right to take the large frozen pack. What should be done?" The ninth ace is a "foreign card." A foreign card must be taken from a player's hand and replaced by the top card of the stock pile. Hence the player would not be entitled to the huge discard pile, for she could not draw another ace.

"How to Make Your Life Count"

Hear this Sermon Sunday Morning — 11:00 A.M. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Where you hear preaching that meets your needs. 8th and Oak SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 Meet with us this Sunday Great Evangelistic Rally — 7:30 p.m. Good Singing Dynamic Bible Preaching Good Music

Rev. Daniel Bayliss, Pastor Come and let your soul Feast on the Blessings of Christ! MIDWEEK SERVICES TUES. & THURS. NIGHTS Tune to KFLW Sunday 9 a.m. for program of the local church If you have never attended a Pentecostal Full Gospel service, attend this Sunday. You'll be glad you attended. EVERYBODY WELCOME

City-Wide Premiere Showing! KLAMATH FALLS ARMORY SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 3 P.M. Free Admission!

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A question which keeps cropping up has been raised by Mrs. R.E.W. who asks whether medical treatment as all that is necessary for inflamed gall bladder, or whether it is advisable to have the gall bladder removed. This problem has been debated by doctors for years and even now there is no easy answer. In each case of inflammation of the gall bladder, or cholecystitis, many different factors have to be weighed before a decision is reached as to whether surgery or medical treatment is best. For example, one has to consider whether the gall bladder is acutely inflamed or has reached a chronic stage. The physician has to judge whether he thinks the condition will improve (as many do) without operation; the presence or absence of stones in the gall bladder may enter into the decision. Important in many cases, too, is the age and physical condition of the patient. Perhaps a brief discussion of this condition will at least be interesting. The function of the gall bladder is to store bile and to empty it gradually down a small tube into the intestines. The bile is manufactured in the liver; when it reaches the intestines it greatly helps in the digestion of fats. Inflammation of the gall bladder may or may not be associated with gallstones. In about two-thirds of the cholecystitis cases, the bile itself is sterile, that is germs cannot be found in it. Chemical agents — apparently even the bile itself — as well as bacteria, can produce either acute or chronic gall bladder inflammation. When germs are at fault they may have come from infection in the mouth or throat, or have passed up the tube or duct from the intestines. In acute inflammation of the gall bladder, severe but not constant pain is the first sign of difficulty as a rule. The pain is generally on the right side of the abdomen and is sometimes felt in the back under the right shoulder. Nausea, vomiting, slight fever and swelling of the entire abdomen may come after a short time. The area around the inflamed gall bladder is almost always extremely tender. In chronic cholecystitis, the symptoms may be must the same as in the acute form but not as severe. Many of those with chronic cholecystitis complain of "gas on the stomach," a feeling of fullness after a meal, and similar vague symptoms. Sometimes jaundice, or yellowness of the skin, and mucous membranes is present.

KLAMATH COMPANY Klamath Falls Main at Link River Bridge OPEN SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

the first Christian Western Billy Graham presents... "Mr. Texas" Featuring REDD HARPER and CINDY WALKER