

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 to the use of its name 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 1 year \$11.00

By DEB ADDISON

The start of a new year traditionally is the time when you think of what you're going to do and make a report to the stockholders. So, since you've been reading these blurbs, here are answers to a few questions that have been asked.

Caught in the Round: This strictly is a by-line column. "By-line" is the term given to any kind of report that appears under the name of a reporter. A by-line is put on most anything that goes beyond the actual reporting of facts, or that isn't the traditional, official editorial opinion of a newspaper.

In other words, on a by-line column the writer gets credit for the facts, but not necessarily for the ideas of the management. Read it at your own risk, and let the chips fall on the by-line.

This column doesn't appear every day. It is written as a sideline to the main job of seeing to it that enough ads get in the paper to pay the bills.

Some days the writer gets caught in the rounds of these business outlets and just doesn't get a chance to sit down at the typewriter and spew out the usual tripe.

(Also, Caught, who never takes a formal 2-weeks vacation, has been known to sneak off with hunting or fishing crones and remain incommunicado for hours and days on end.)

(So, when the column doesn't appear you can take your own choice on whether it was the pleasures of business or the business of pleasure that took over.)

Also, there is another very limiting factor that is always in effect on the writing of Caught in the Rounds.

In writing for public consumption,

it is not always necessary but it sure eases the pain to have some knowledge of the subject matter.

Not being connected with the news department, not having any bird dogs or research borers—having to rely entirely on something that a writer knows about, or the word of someone who can be trusted entirely—well you can see what great limitations there are to this sort of thing.

Let's hope that satisfactorily explains why you don't get the real lowdown on weighty matters of public concern here: why you don't find the exposes and crusades that are the stock in trade of those who operate under the name, commentator, why you don't get a well-rounded steady flow of uplifting essays that are sometimes associated with newspaper editorial pages.

You will find an interest in public affairs and a comment now and then that puts the by-liner way out on a limb.

For instance, it seems appropriate now to say and say it with the conviction that most other citizens feel the same way:

That Judge Dave Vandenberg has done a good job of handling the eighty problems that come to his bench in sitting in judgement of our younger folks:

That he has served society well in being lenient and helpful with youngsters who have broken rules, and in bringing the strong arm of the law down on those who have grown up to have no regard for the fundamental laws of human decency.

With all this explanation about what it "ain't"—just string along, reader, and you'll find some here-and-there comments on the life and times, and opinions, of one Deb Addison, native son.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Secretary of State Acheson finished explaining our China policy to a senate committee during the MacArthur hearings last spring, Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin had a comment.

Wiley, who succeeded the late Sen. Vandenberg as ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has one of the key congressional jobs on foreign affairs. The white haired Wiley said:

"Mr. Secretary, I think that you should be complimented on a pretty clear-cut statement as to the facts that here were not brought to our attention in relation to this Chinese situation."

McGeorge Bundy, editor of a book on Acheson published Monday, "The Pattern of Responsibility," recalls this incident and says dryly in a footnote:

"Sen. Wiley's comment is somewhat surprising; almost all of Acheson's statements was a resume of facts published two years before in the White Paper on China."

That was a 1954 page book, produced by the State Department to explain the history and failure of our dealings with the Chinese. At once it became the center of hot congressional argument.

If a man in Wiley's position didn't read this vital document—was next to Vandenberg at the time—or forgot what he read, the average person can be excused if he's confused or forgetful about the details of our foreign dealings.

Bundy's book probably won't help those whose minds already

have been made up on Acheson, such as his 100 per cent supporters, or those who go along with Sen. McCarthy's attacks on the Secretary. Bundy, a lifelong Republican whose brother married Acheson's daughter, has small patience with McCarthy who, like Wiley, is a Wisconsin Republican.

This book is almost entirely made up of Acheson's public statements and testimony in our foreign policy and why it became a policy. Bundy, as editor and narrator, provides the bridges between the various statements and the events which brought them forth.

Not all that glitters in the book is pure Acheson. He has had expert staff help on some of his statements.

For instance, the speech he made at Berkeley, Calif., March 16, 1950, remains, I think, the most intelligent and intelligible explanation of why Soviet Communism is a threat which we must oppose. It impressed me by its expertness so much at the time that I asked Acheson's date and staff and found Acheson's staff had begun work on it six months before he delivered it.

Not is Bundy's book the complete story of our foreign policy, by any means, as Bundy himself admits. President Truman, not much involved in this book, has the major hand in shaping it. Nor will we know for a long time some of the information upon which decisions were made, since some of that information is still in the secret files.

Seven On KF Draft List

Seven young men registered with Selective Service Board No. 18, Klamath Falls, have been ordered to go to Portland Jan. 15 for induction into armed service.

They are:

William Harold Davis, 24, Medford; Joe Mercedes Marin, 24, Safford; George Lasagna, 23, 5121 Cottage; Joe Earnest Dallas, 23, Dorris; Guy Cox, 23, Coos Bay; Clyde Junior Henson, 23, Houston, Tex.; and Daniel Alvin Olmston, 23, PO Box 425, Klamath Falls.

NEW YORK (AP)—Interest rates on mortgages and on bank loans to business are slowly rising. But Uncle Sam is still holding to hold down the interest he must pay on the huge federal debt.

The people he borrows the money from—the banks, insurance companies, and other private investors—have been clamoring for the Treasury to issue long-term bonds paying more than the present interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

But the federal debt now tops 259 billion dollars. Annual interest payment totals on it are already high. And any raise in interest rates would increase the burden on the taxpayers by that much more. The Treasury, therefore, is hoping to hold the interest rate at its present level.

Private borrowers aren't so lucky. Banks now charge 3 per cent on prime commercial loans. This is twice what business firms with the highest credit ratings had to pay the banks in the 1935-47 period before interest rates started their slow climb.

Corporate bond prices have dropped, too, so that the yield on them is rising gradually. And corporations seeking to sell new securities to the public have had to offer higher interest rates than they did a few years ago. Business firms are borrowing record amounts to expand plants and finance ever-costlier business operations.

Too, many investors have been turning to the stock market. With common stock prices rising since the war, the yield from them has been more attractive to many investors than the interest rates the government or corporations were offering on their securities.

But the Treasury has so far held to its policy of keeping its own interest payments on long-term bonds down to 2 1/2 per cent. To do this, the Treasury has been turning more and more to short-term borrowing—for three months or a year—at much lower rates, of course, than 2 1/2 percent. When an issue of

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

TEACHERS MAY COME AND TEACHERS MAY GO, BUT WHY IS IT STILL ALL THUMBS—
A TIP OF THE HATLO TO HATY HORN, WOODBRIDGE, N.J.

Hugh Pruitt

Heavens Above

Have you checked your Christmas presents—and decided which ones you dare keep? And completed your resolutions for the new year—the things you are never going to do again? Such as accepting a milk cost for the wife, a deep freeze, a trip to Bermuda (or the ammy)? Or maybe you don't get in on any of the big cuts that make the news.

Chances are you're among the common folks who pay the taxes that fill the lush Washington jack pot. In which case no one of lower stature than village constable need worry. It will be safe to keep the necktie from Aunt Jennie; but if one came from your road commissioner watch out. You may get all mixed up in a graft scandal.

It might not fare so well but it'll all go to be fixed up swell for the big shots at the top. It may cost a few millions for investigations, radio time, press agents and whitewash, but in the end we'll hear that there was nothing really wrong. We'll feel sorry for the faithful public servants who are outrageously accused of tiny over-sights.

We've got to consider that we aren't busy men to give up their professions, business or rackets for the mere pittance that is paid to the couple hundred thousand who work harder to get to Washington than they would to earn a productive living in the home.

Man's span of life is limited to relatively few earning years. If we are going to get real brass to work for Harry we'll either have to pry them more or let them earn a bit on the side.

You know how it is! Maybe you have a little racket to help out your own income. Maybe you work overtime or off hours at a second job; or your wife sews quilts, sells Christmas cards or mends to help keep a shiftless neighbor on relief, so's to offset your honest vote on election day.

We've got to be reasonable about these things. You can't give up the time the smoke blows away. It's going to turn out to be just a lot of nasty politics, a smear campaign to discredit a thrifty, painstaking, peace-loving administration—put it to the whole state of Missouri.

Besides, they're overworked; need more help. There are only 25,000 people in the State Department. They say that some of the lawyers under the Attorney General have to take to washing re-

after doesn't seem able to hold a steady job. Six months after you land him, he'll be glad to get up every morning and go to work—anything to get out of the house.

The main thing is—don't look for a man you want to marry because of his defects, and then iron them out. It is much easier to correct a defect than to preserve a virtue.

Two final warnings: Don't marry a man who wears bow ties and a crew haircut. He'll never grow up. And don't marry an oboe player. You'll never hear the last of him.

Meter Jackpot Hits New High

Klamath Falls' "take" from parking meters in 1951 was the greatest in the five years the meters have been in operation here.

The accumulated nickels and pennies totaled \$55,664, according to Mrs. Ruth Berry, city treasurer. There were 748 meters in operation.

The total for 1950 was \$55,010.50; for 1949 it was \$52,381; for 1948 it was \$45,729.50; and for the first year of operation, 1947, the take was \$50,722.

Totals do not include money received by the police department in fines and bail resulting from meter tickets.

Meters first were put into operation Jan. 24, 1947, and in the 50-plus months since they have brought the city \$266,007.

The heaviest monthly collection total was in December, 1947, \$5,584.50. Heaviest of 1951 was August when the take amounted to \$5,981.50. Receipts for every month during the year came to more than \$4,100.

Freight Trains Collide, None Hurt

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Main line tracks of the Southern Railway near here were blocked for more than 11 hours Wednesday by a collision of three freights.

Almost miraculously, nobody was hurt seriously.

The accident happened when a fast freight rammed the rear of a local which was switching cars. As the two collided, a northbound freight passed on adjoining tracks. The flying wreckage derailed five cars of the passing train.

Former Solon In Prison

SALEM (AP)—R. H. C. Bennett, 65, Dundee attorney and farmer and former state legislator, is serving a five-year term in the state penitentiary for larceny.

He entered the prison December 21 after the Yamhill County Circuit Court convicted him of stealing \$3,000 from an estate for which he was the attorney.

Bennett was committed to the Oregon State Hospital by the Marion County Circuit Court on March 24, 1949, and was paroled from the hospital June 20, 1950. He was released from parole, meaning he was given his final discharge from the hospital last April, meaning he was released from prison.

He served in the 1937, 1947 and 1949 sessions of the House of Representatives. It was during the 1949 session that he was sent to the state hospital.

Teen-Agers Break Out Of Jail

BAKER (AP)—Two teen-agers broke out of jail but were nabbed again early Wednesday after three hours' freedom.

Police Chief Fred Hunt said they were two of the three nabbed Saturday and charged with nine burglaries.

Those who fled and were recaptured were David Sutton, 17; and Merwin W. Spelman, 18. Remaining in his cell was the third youth, Larry Smith, 18.

Casteel Lumber Company Sold

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—Court records disclosed the sale of the Harold Casteel Lumber Co., of Ukiah, Calif., to the Pacific Coast Company of New Jersey for \$1,500,000 Wednesday.

One of the largest mills in this area, the Casteel plant has a capacity of 100,000 board feet daily. The sale is one of the largest ever made in Mendocino County.

The sale included a stand of timber expected to keep the mill in operation 25 years.

Milk Hearing

PORTLAND (AP)—A hearing on a milk price increase, asked by Jackson County dairymen, will be held in Medford Jan. 9. The State Milk Marketing Administration said a hearing on a similar request from Josephine County dairymen will be held in Grants Pass Jan. 10.

Whirlpool Automatic Washers and Driers Now Available

The Automot—Tulelake or dial 9578 Klamath Falls

By Jimmy Hatlo



By Jimmy Hatlo

TEACHERS MAY COME AND TEACHERS MAY GO, BUT WHY IS IT STILL ALL THUMBS—
A TIP OF THE HATLO TO HATY HORN, WOODBRIDGE, N.J.

Should Klamath Falls Change Its Way of Running Things?

By WALLACE MYERS

The largest and most important business organization in Klamath Falls is the City of Klamath Falls.

But the City of Klamath Falls functions in a manner entirely different from any of the larger private business firms. Indeed, if private business were to try and operate as the City does the bankruptcy court would almost certainly be jammed within a matter of a few weeks.

This situation is not the fault of the City's elected officials or hired employees; it may be directly charged to the laws under which the City is administered.

Large private business organizations are run by a boss usually having the title of "manager" or "general manager." This person is an expert in his particular field.

It is his profession, his career, and he has proven his ability to handle the job. Usually, the manager has had actual experience in the various departments of his firm so that he is more than merely conversant with the duties and problems of the different department heads.

The manager's board of directors or firm owners outline the firm's general policies and aims. It is then the manager's duty to administer the firm so as to follow these policies and attain the goals.

How does this operating method differ from the manner in which the City of Klamath Falls is run? Instead of an experienced manager of proven ability in his field, the City is bossed by five elected officials. Usually they are private business men. They may be well versed in managing their own particular stores and offices, but by the same token, they may know practically nothing about the problems of running a city.

I must repeat, this is not meant to condemn these inexperienced city councilmen. They may be the five best individuals available for the jobs. It should be added that very few capable business men are willing to take a council post in view of the responsibility and time required. As for the pay, it is too low to be considered a factor.

Food for thought.

Ex-Tax Official To Face Trial

BOSTON (AP)—Charged with accepting bribes to influence tax cases, Dennis W. Delaney, disposed Collector of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, was called for trial Thursday in federal court.

Indictments accused Delaney of accepting \$12,500 and with falsifying tax liens of \$180,000 which had not been paid.

An attempt will be made to obtain a jury of 12 from a venire of 110 men and five women.

Delaney was the first tax official of his rank brought to trial in a nationwide investigation of the Internal Revenue Department. One other collector has been indicted.

Bobcat Hunter Freezes Feet

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP)—A rescue party carried an injured bobcat hunter from the freezing woods of the area here Wednesday.

The hunter, John Edward Urie, 27, St. Helens, suffered frostbite in his feet, after falling into a 2-foot hole and spending the night in the wilds.

His hip was injured in the fall, and he was unable to walk. When he felt his feet grow numb, he tried to build a fire, but failed, even though he buried all the papers in his billfold in the attempt.

Used Records

SOUTHERN OREGON MUSIC COMPANY
1330 Klamath Ave.

St. Joseph Aspirin

MORE PEOPLE BUY
THAN ANY OTHER ASPIRIN
IN THE WORLD FOR 10c

MIRRORS

Room in the Home!
Callhour's
257 E. Main

SINUS INFECTIONS

DR. E. M. MARSHA
Necessarily Treated
Exclusive Method
226 N. 7th Phone 7948
Chiropractic Physician