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 8, 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

Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

Let's ask a few questions about clothes this morning.

For instance:

Who started the old hogwash about a man having to wear a coat and tie in order to eat in any of the so-called "better" places?

That is not only ridiculous and uncomfortable under certain conditions, it's downright unconstitutional and illegal.

It's like saying that a woman couldn't eat without wearing a boned corset and a fur stole.

I strongly suspect the makers of clothing of fostering this idea. Maybe a kickback to the restaurant owners.

In summer the habit becomes a menace to public health. People keep keeling over from the heat like tenpins until you find them stacked like cordwood in the alleys, the only way of telling them from plague victims being an occasional explosive groan mingled with a comment about what it, the body, would like to do about proprieters who insist on this archaic and outmoded law. Poses a health problem.

And there can certainly be no false ideas of modesty about it. A woman is allowed to eat anywhere while wearing not over four ounces of cool and comfortable clothes. But a man is stared at with suspicion even in a light coat.

I have seen summer resorts where the mercury often slid into the upper registers well before noon where a hair shirt and a tweed coat were practically regarded as a necessity if you wished to eat in public.

Or another question:

In this age of scientific marvels when are we going to develop a suit that will fit the thermostatic requirements of the average office worker?

With all the new materials including the . . . lons (nylon, orlon, etc.) you'd think that a fabric could be produced which would be warm enough to get you a few blocks around town outside and yet not curl your skin into blackened and fried remnants the moment you sat down at your desk. We have suits that need no cleaning, merely a good hosing off once in a while. We have wrinkle resistant cloth. We have fireproof suits and a vest that automatically scales off gravy drippings and spilled martinis.

But we still don't have a suit that is comfortable under varying climactic conditions.

And how about pants?

When is the American male going to realize that short pants are a wonderful invention and are for the comfort of the entire race, not merely small boys, Bavarians and British golfers?

So what you got legs like a bird? Who cares.

Are you more interested in your looks or your comfort?

And last, but far from least, when are the hat manufacturers gonna ease up on the strangle hold they have on the fashion world and the editors who put out the best-dressed-man sheets?

Ever since the war, particularly, we have been informed that no man who wants to hold his head up among the ranks of Men of Distinction can do so while bareheaded. Without a hat you are socially a cut lower than Jack the Ripper. You need, according to these imperialistic so and so's, a hat for own wear, for formal wear, for casual wear, for wear in the country and still another for lawn weddings. In addition you need a cap or golfing and driving, a billed cap for fishing and boating, a beret or wear while staring moodily out over the clamorous sea and striving to keep a pipe clenched in your chattering teeth, a ten gallon or "Western type" hat for sopping up manhattans at the desert dude ranch. Not to mention a chapeau or church wear, shooting pool, visiting acquariums and riding in freight elevators.

Mark my words! It won't be long before the industry realizes that they have left a loophole and then the poor helpless male will really get the knockout punch.

They haven't as yet insisted that we go back to the early American night cap. But they will, brother, they will.

Mac Talks To Solons

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, delayed by bad weather in the mid-south, arrived by plane at 1:12 p.m. (CST) Saturday to address a joint session of the Mississippi Legislature.

The MacArthur plane was forced to skirt the worst of a belt of turbulent weather that lashed Tennessee, Northern Mississippi and Arkansas with tornadoes.

The delay forced a last-minute change in schedule and made the general go directly from his welcoming parade to the state capitol building for his address.

New Spud Ruling Made

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The District OPS office said Friday that country potato shippers can qualify as a "shipping point distributor" if 50 per cent or more of their sales in dollar value are to buyers at wholesale receiving points who do not buy through brokers.

Harry L. Yost, OPS district director, said a new amendment also allows those qualifying to take the same 10 cents markup as a carlot distributor. Growers who sell not more than 400 pounds of potatoes to the ultimate consumer are allowed a $1.25 markup per hundred pounds over the shipping point ceiling.

Jap Monopoly Laws Eyed

TOKO (AP) — Nihon Keizai, Japan's leading financial newspaper, Monday said the government is planning to tone down occupation-sponsored laws that broke up the prewar Zaibatsu trading monopolies.

Postwar laws cut up the huge family monopolies into hundreds of small businesses. But, the newspaper says, the small businesses are not able to compete with foreign companies.

Nihon Keizai said the government plans to modify the anti-monopoly and anti-trust laws to allow re-concentration of Japanese businesses, particularly import and export concerns.

The paper quoted government sources as saying the deflationary policy which has ruled Japan's economy the past three years, no longer fits this country, about to step once more into the family of free nations.

The policy was mapped by Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, acting as special economic adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander. The Dodge formula stressed economic stabilization over reconstruction or expansion and discouraged government loans to business.

Menhaden, a species of fish, move north from Florida waters only as the seasonal heat raises ocean temperature above 60 degrees.

The Angel Falls in Eastern Venezuela is more than twice the height of te Empire State Building.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — James Lemley is a railroad engineer who has driven trains two million miles in nearly 40 years and never hit a motorist.

"I've just been lucky," he said.

His record is unusual. Almost equally unusual is the fact that in traveling a distance equal to 80 trips around the world none of his trains have ever been hit by a motorist. For in about one third of the nation's grade crossing accidents it is the motor car that crashes into the train.

"I sure would like to keep my record," said Lemley, a gentleman of 69 who retires next September.

"But these accidents are up to the motorists. How can you make them comply with the red warning lights? A train can't get off the track."

The railroads for some years have waged an intensive safety campaign to reduce grade crossing disasters, which account for about five per cent of all auto fatalities.

To see the problem from an engineer's standpoint I rode a cab the other day with Lemley. He pilots the Baltimore and Ohio's crack passenger train, "The Royal Blue," from Washington, D.C., to Jersey City, N.J.

The nine-car train is pulled by a 4,000-horsepower diesel locomotive and reaches a speed of 70 to 80 miles an hour in the 223 mile-trip.

It turned out that the chief problems of Lemley and his fireman were to see that the track was clear—and to warn motorists.

"There are about 200 grade crossings along the way," Lemley said. Exactly 1600 feet before each crossing stood a concrete whistle post. At each post Lemley tugged four times on the whistle cord—two longs, a short, and another long. And the whistle—it is really a horn—moaned with a sound audible for miles.

"The train bell rings before each crossing, too," explained the engineer. "But the sound travels forward and you can't hear it here in the cab."

Lemley, a white-haired man with two grandchildren, has to pull that whistle cord 800 times by law. But he did it at least another 100 times for himself—to signal back to waving kids, farmers, and housewives hanging laundry on the line.

"You get to know quite a few people along the way over the years," he said, smiling.

It gives you a lift to hear the singing rails as you zoom along in a locomotive cab. I began to understand the feeling railroad men have for their work.

With us in the cab rode Lemley's boss, Wilson H. Stevens, B. & O. Road foreman of engines, a former engineer himself. As a big dump truck suddenly trundled across the tracks ahead of us in violation of the red warning lights, I asked what would happen if the truck suddenly stalled.

"We'd hit him," said Stevens. "We could slow down—but we couldn't stop in time.

"I've hit 'em myself. It gives you a completely helpless feeling. You keep waving at the driver, trying to tell him to get out. What do you think of? Well"—he hesitated—"I've had five children myself. All I remember thinking of when I saw there was going to be an accident was"—he hesitated again—"I just hoped there wouldn't be any kids in the car."

There was a long silence among the three trainmen as we roared on down the rails. Trainmen hate to talk about grade crossing accidents, because they don't feel there is much they themselves can do to halt them.

When I climbed down from the cab later Lemley said, almost apologetically:

"You know, I've been lucky—just lucky, that's all."

A trainman then mentioned a case in which a motorist at a crossing crashed into the caboose at the end of a 100-car freight train.

"We still can't figure that driver out," he said, scratching his head.

Quick Work Nabs Thief

PORTLAND (AP) — A holdup man was captured in five minutes here Sunday night because he tried to escape by driving his car the wrong way on a one-way street.

Police Patrolmen Bernard K. Smith and Patrick D. Beitey were informed by police radio that Grocer Ben Lowenthal had been robbed of $123. They headed by car for the store, six blocks away.

Before they arrived they spotted a car speeding east on a westbound street. They overtook and forced the car to the curb.

They reported the driver, Lewis M. Harris, 32, Bremerton, Wash., stepped out of the car and said: "Okay, I'm the one you want." He handed over the $123 and a loaded .45 calibre automatic.

Harris is held under $5000 bail.

Wharton JC Cage Champ

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP) — A Texas team again is the titleholder in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Wharton (Tex) County College won the 1952 crown by beating Hibbing, Minn., 78-76, Saturday night before a crowd of 7,000.

A Texas club—the Tyler Apaches—also won the tournament last year. Wharton eliminated Tyler in regional play this season.

Driver Dies In Highway Upset

BEND (AP) — Robert George Oleachea, 19, of Burns, was killed late Saturday when the car he was driving ran out of control and turned over on the Central Oregon highway near Hampton.

Five other young persons in the car escaped with minor injuries. Oleachea was en route to Burns from Salem.

Korea Boss Sees World Fate Near

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKO (AP) — Gen Matthew B. Ridgway says the stakes in the Korean armistice talks are world peace.

The Allied supreme commander said in an interview he prays constantly that Americans will be extremely patient while United Nations command negotiators withstand Communist deceit and stalling.

Ridgway conceded that the prolonged truce talks—now in their ninth month—tried one's patience, but added:

"Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only the lives of Allied prisoners in Communist hands, but world peace itself. I think our people realize the situation in which we find ourselves today. A situation so potentially grave calls for the most soul-searching objective analysis of what you intend to do and what your objectives are.

"Far reaching, almost incalculable consequences could flow from acts which some of our people advocate in the current situation. But such suggestions do not bespeak any sort of objective analysis."

The 57-year-old commander described as "most disturbing" Russia's charges that the Allies are waging germ warfare in North Korea—charges denied repeatedly by high U. S. officials.

"It is completely in accord with the deliberate and repeated employment of falsehoods of Soviet leaders," Ridgway said. "It is all a part of the big lie. The result is more hatred and more animosity and less chance of getting the world situation straightened out."

He added that the Communist charges show "they will stop at nothing to stir up things which could lead to bitterness and war."

Midway Jail Is Open Air Job

MIDWAY, Ala. (AP) —You'll look a long time before finding another hoosegow like the Midway jail.

It's on wheels, sits in a Negro woman's front yard and puts its occupants up for inspection.

Midway folks find it satisfactory, though. Very few of them ever get locked up.

The jail, which resembles an animal cage more than it does a lockup, is a discarded convict wagon. Since any passerby can see who's in it, the inmates usually are subject to quite a bit of ridicule from persons on the outside.

No claims have been made about the jail being even remotely escape-proof. Not so long ago, eight persons got thrown in it to sit something of a tenancy record. Seven promptly ripped out the flood and escaped. The eighth was too fat. He got stuck and couldn't get out.

Truce Talk Peaceable, But Slow

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied and Communist truce negotiators huddled for three hours Monday discussing possible secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war. A U.N. spokesman said "We almost came to agreement."

"We decided to talk about it for only 20 minutes tomorrow."

He reported most of Monday's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The U.N. proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the Allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoner talks.

An official Allied spokesman said U.N negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should "be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

He declined to tell newsmen what the U.N. proposed.

The prisoners exchange talks were postponed for three hours Monday at the request of the U.N. command. There was no explanation.

Both sides have indicated unofficially that off-the-record negotiations might lead to a compromise agreement on the thorny issue of whether prisoners should be given the right to reject repatriation. This is the only issue blocking agreement on prisoner exchange.

The U.N. command said last week negotiators would be able to speak freely in an executive session since their remarks would not be aired in the press.

Off-the-record negotiations would mean a virtual news blackout on the prisoner talks. Only the final agreement — or lack of one — would be announced.

Mac Stays Off Politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur ducked political talk and spoke nostalgically of recapturing his youth, of gratitude and doubt during a five-hour visit Sunday to this city of his birth.

The entire theme of his colorful trip, during which he was cheered by approximately 25,000 persons, centered on "I'm glad to be home again."

The general did not, by word of action, touch upon his politically-tinged speech Saturday at Jackson, Miss., where he said the national administration "is preparing us for war in Europe."

He said the country was plunged, unprepared, into the Korean War and pictured the administration and its policies as a path to the ruin of the country.

The only political inference associated with the general's visit here might stem from the conspicuous absence of Gov. Sid McMath and other prominent Democratic leaders.

More than 250,000 refugees have found sanctuary in Britain since the beginning of World War II.

The first long-distance telephone call staged by Alexander Graham Bell, was between Brantford, Ontario, and the village of Paris, Ontario.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

"As my husband says — disasters such as earthquakes, floods, March 15th, and sessions of Congress — find the Red Cross ever ready!"

Stevenson To Skip California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois sent word here Saturday asking that his name not be entered as a Democratic presidential candidate in California's June 3 primary.

Lionel Steinberg of Fresno, who heads a California committee that is seeking to draft Stevenson, said in accordance with the governor's wishes, a slate will not be entered in his behalf.

He added that the circulation of petitions seeking to put Stevenson's name on the ballot also will be halted.

Roseburg To Vote On Annexation

ROSEBURG (AP) —The city council has scheduled a special election on annexation of the North Roseburg district here April 1.

Annexation of the area would add an estimated 4,000 persons to the city's population of more than 8,000. An annexation proposal was voted down in 1949 in the same area.

The North Roseburg Sanitary district, which has its own sewage disposal plant, Tuesday voted $90,000 in bonds for extension of its lines to serve two areas which recently joined the district.

Writer Said Theft Chief

RENO (AP) — Mrs. Marie Jeane D'Arc Michaud was in the county jail here Monday awaiting trial as the admitted master mind of the $1,500,000 Redfield burglary.

She was brought to Reno Sunday from Flagstaff, Ariz., where she was arrested with nearly $1,000,000 in cash, jewelry and securities. All of it was identified as loot from La Vere Redfield's safe, taken in a daylight burglary Feb. 20.

Mrs. Michaud was a frequent guest of the eccentric Reno millionaire.

"That old miser had a couple of million dollars lying around the house," she said in an interview at Flagstaff Saturday. "I decided this money should be placed in circulation."

The 36-year-old short story writer said she planned and engineered the burglary.

Parts of the loot were found on seven others arrested. The federal grand jury will take up the case next Monday.

The small Aegean island of Mikonos has several hundred churches.

Recommended By Many Leading BABY DOCTORS to relieve distress of kiddies' CHEST COLDS

Child's Mild Musterole is made especially for kiddies to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and break up local congestion of chest colds. Musterole creates a sensation of protective warmth on chest, throat and back, bringing amazing relief!

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE.

It makes one want to cry to see such a beautiful house not covered with fire insurance.

Jerry Thomas INSURANCE
6th & Main Phone 6465

NOW YOU CAN BUY YOUR FAVORITE CAMERA with
NO DOWN PAYMENT
up to 12 months to pay!

BELL and HOWELL 8MM. Model 134-W with 2.5 lens Roll load $79.98
BELL and HOWELL 8MM. 172 B with F2.5 lens. Magazine Load $134.95
BELL and HOWELL 8MM. 172 A with F1.9 lens with 2 lens turret. Magazine load $194.95
BELL and HOWELLS 16MM. 200 T. F1.9 lens, with 2 lens turret. Magazine load $259.95
DeJUR 8 MM. "Citation", F2.5 lens. Roll load $77.50
DeJUR 8MM. "Embassy," F2.5 lens, 2 films and case, MAGAZINE LOAD $129.95
8 MM KEYSTONE Projector. With case $100
16 MM KEYSTONE Projector. With case $159.50
8MM DeJUR Projector. With case $159.50
8MM Bell and Howell Projector $179.95

All the above carry a lifetime guarantee

Kodak "Pony 828". Complete outfit. Camera, case, flash $53.30
ARGUS C3 35MM Camera, case, flash $69.50
BOLSEY B2 35MM Camera, case, flash, filters $103.30
BOLSEY C REFLEX 35MM Camera, case, flash, filters $141.85
Wilcox Gay TAPE RECORDIO. 2-speed, push buttons $159.50

Remember - No Money Down!
★ CAMERA ACCESSORIES ★ SALES ★ SERVICE
BUD'S Photo Service
1031 Main Ph. 3586

'BALDY" SAYS . . . LET'S DANCE AGAIN WITH
RALPH FLANAGAN
AND HIS GREAT 17-PIECE RCA-VICTOR RECORDING
ORCHESTRA
featuring—HARRY PRIME—RITA HAYES—THE SINGING WINDS
ARMORY
TOMORROW NIGHT

RALPH FLANAGAN Will Conduct a Dance Contest which will be open to all dance enthusiasts in the Klamath Basin. He will award a special trophy to the winner and the runners-up will be presented with Flanagan RCA-Victor record albums, autographed by him. Local disc jockeys and newsmen will act as judges for the contest.

MANY POLLS RATE RALPH'S BAND THE NO. 1 IN THE NATION — DON'T MISS IT — IT'S BETTER THAN EVER.

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT DERBY'S MUSIC CO. THE ADVANCE SALE IS LIMITED TO 500 TICKETS AT $1.50 PER PERSON (TAX INC.) THE PRICE AT THE DANCE WILL BE $1.80 (tax inc.)

Select from 75 Beautiful New Patterns
CUSTOM-CRAFT DRAPERIES
MAKE YOUR HOME SING WITH NEW BEAUTY AND COLOR!
Dress your windows with our newest traverse draperies style and custom-crafted to your individual window requirements. See our luxurious patterns in modern, provincial, tropical and traditional designs. Gorgeous fabrics—luscious colors.
FOR A NEW NOTE SELECT HARMONIZING FABRICS BY THE YARD TO COVER CHAIRS OR SOFA
Featuring New Materials
SHANTUNG
PEBBLEPRINT
BIRCH BARK
SATIN PRINT
METALLICS
ANTIQUE SATIN
"Four Floors of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings"
Klamath Furniture Co.
221 Main Phone 5353 or 5339