

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
There will be great rejoicing in the state today.
There will also be heard the wail of woe, the clanking of glasses and the general hubbub that goes with any celebration of veterans.

The bonus is gonna be paid. Ain't it grand?
Let us hope that there is the same sound of rejoicing about next time when the state has to settle down to the task of paying up \$55 million to foot the bill.

It's a nice theory but that is as far as it goes. It amounts to getting paid twice for the same job. The veteran was paid for his time in the service and is now being paid again. And the funny part of it is that he was, and is, being paid merely for doing his duty.
Every time we seem to be making a little headway something touches off the voters again and they go on a wild spree of trying to spend themselves rich.
At least let's hope that we can get this one paid off before the people of Oregon vote in a bonus for World War Three. Having to pay two at once would be quite a chore even for modern man and his ideas of economics.

The green, green grass is beginning to break through in spots. You spot it in lawns around towns and on a few sun-warmed banks around the country side. The ice is going off the lake, the farmers are going crazy waiting for flocks to dry out, the geese are heading north by the hundreds of thousands and the Sporting News is back to headlining baseball. Looks like a change in the weather.

Speaking of geese. There was a yarn in the paper last night to the effect that fish and wildlife men were banding geese with plastic bands around the neck in order to find out their flight plans. The idea being that if you spot a goose wearing a colored necklace you report it to the nearest federal agency along with such pertinent information as the goose's direction, altitude, angle of flight and probable plans. Then they check back on the color of the neck band and find out which way he went. Wonder how this will be the first to spot one in this area?

By DEB ADDISON
This started out yesterday to tell you about the school basketball tournament at Eugene. After mentioning that we didn't get there in time to see the Pelicans play it degenerated into an account of the 25th reunion of the boys who were never heard of before and probably never will again.
Now for the tournament.
The Old Champs (and that's spelled with an "s") friend from the vantage point of the back row of the grandstand devised the strategy of how to beat Swede Halbrook and his Lincoln mates.
Nobody took our advice, so the Tower made 51 points and Halbrook & Co. are the New Champs.

Here's the way we did it.
On offense, we beat Halbrook down the court whenever we could. That accounted for some points.
When he got under the basket first with his helicopter arms defending it, we took our shots from out behind their defense.
It was easier to take those open, set, long shots than to try and come up through the Halbrook tent. We made most of these (you knew how to pot 'em from center in our day) and that accounted for some more points.
And on those long shots, we followed in like crazy. In our enthusiasm to boom in and get the ball we mugged the Swede up a little and had a few fouls, something or other going on between halves.
At the high school title game last Saturday they introduced the Old Champs, the "boys" who'd gotten together to tell each other how good they were 25 years ago.

Here, for a moment it was the real thing again.
Waiting to go on, you got the whiff of sweat as the other players came off. Here was that cleared, excited feeling as you measured the awesome size of those players. Your name was called and you walked on the floor—the playing floor. The crowd was forgotten... things were about to happen.
For a brief moment it was a game again, and you were there on the floor rarin' to go...
A few words were spoken... and you filed to make your way to the grandstand, back row... for the second half of the real game.
And for you reader, you can relax. This won't happen again—not 'til 1977.

Halbrook
NEW YORK (AP) — Stray thoughts of a new video fan:
A new form of exercise in the American home is getting up to answer the telephone only to discover it isn't your own phone ringing—it's the phone on a television program.
It gives you a sheepish feeling, but on the other hand it also gives a man a good excuse at least for not answering his own phone at all.
Television is credited with building up a national public for several political figures.
But this little video box can destroy as well as build. And isn't this already becoming evident?
The American people love a hero, but the glamor of a hero who talks too often and is seen too much soon wears thin. People weary of him. Part of the success of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous fireside chats lay in the fact he didn't make one every day.
Are some statesmen already making the mistake of inviting themselves too often into American living rooms via the television screen?
It is a thought that must cost them considerable soul-searching, because it is a long time between now and November. The political epithet of some candidates may be this:
"I voted against him because I was just plain tired of seeing his face, and couldn't stand the idea of looking at it for another four years."
The trouble with using television as an electioneering medium is that even the wisest speaker, the most veteran campaigner, doesn't realize the point at which he may begin to bore more people than he interests.
Television is without doubt the

greatest entertainment bargain since the free show at Caesars put on in the Coliseum at Rome.
Mediocre as many of the programs are, the average man, whatever his interests or educational level, can find 10 to 15 hours of entertainment worth his attention.
The programs would be even better if as much time, talent and effort were put into them as are put into the commercials. That is why more and more thoughtful viewers prefer the artful and tuneful commercials to the drab programs that precede and follow them.
Maybe the answer is for the sponsors to concentrate even more on the commercials and drop the programs altogether.
My small God-daughter no longer looks at the programs. But she does look at the commercials and tries to watch the commercials. They're more exciting.
Much has been written about the effect of television on children. But how about exploring its impact on housewives and household pets.
My own wife, for example, hasn't darned a pair of socks or sewn a button my clothes since our set arrived.
"I've got TV eyes," she explains. "Just can't see to thread a needle any more."
As to household pets, a friend of mine who owns a cat had to give up television in her home altogether.
"I had to choose between it and my cat," she said. "My cat was jealous. Everytime I turned on television she attacked the set and tried to scratch it to death."
On the other hand I have heard of another lady whose cat likes to sit and stare at the television set all day. Doesn't care about any particular program, but wanders about the house, restless and un-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo

TABLE, SCAMABLE! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE ORDERIN' AROUND? HUH? SO I AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO SIT AT YOUR TABLE, HUH? BIG SHIT! YOU CAN'T SHUT ME UP! I'M GONNA TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF YOU AND THAT FUNNY-LOOKING WIFE OF YOURS! GO AHEAD! FIRE ME! I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU DO...E QUIT!!

THE MEENEST GUY IN THE JOINT ALL YEAR—BUT THE OFFICE DANCE IS HIS NIGHT TO HOWL... GEE, I WISH HE WOULD HANG ONE ON BROODHE...

THE BOSS WAS JUST ABOUT READY TO FORGIVE AND FORGET ABOUT LAST YEAR—REMEMBER? WHEN TREMBLE-CHIN WAS DOING THE ADASO WITH OL' LADY BIGDOME...

THE OL' TRUTH SERJIM IS WORKIN'—THIS IS THE REAL TREMBLE-CHIN—TODMORROW YOU'LL SEE THE SHELL OF HIS FORMER SELF...

HIS WIFE HAS BEEN HOLDING HIM DOWN ALL NIGHT BUT HE GOT AWAY! I HOPE THEY'VE GOT A LOT OF WAR BONDS TO RETIRE ON!

OFFICE PARTIES ARE GOOD FOR MORALE... MAKE FOR BETTER RELATIONS BETWEEN EXECUTIVES AND EMPLOYEES (OH, YEAH?)

Telling the Editor

COOKIES
KLAMATH FALLS.—On behalf of the Klamath Area Girl Scout Council I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted me and all who bought cookies thus making our annual Girl Scout cookie sale a great success.
Mrs. Fred Carlson
Cookie Chairman

clearly in their simple non-technical fashion of bafflegab and relieve us of this horrible feeling of frustration in trying to figure the thing out.
For a number of years we have been lead to believe that the waters of Lost River ran out on the alluvial plain of upper Langell Valley only to sink into a porous soil structure that formed a large subterranean catch basin acting as an underground reservoir. This reservoir was capable of holding a considerable portion of the river's flow and in the winter would store up flood waters then release them in a steady flow from big springs in the lower portion of Langell Valley Basin.
This fortuitous system of water regulation provided by Mother Nature, naturally would not satisfy the engineers and so they must have done a little something to correct this erratic method that charge the ground waters of the Langell Valley Basin.
So the engineers are going to dig a ditch which should prohibit any large degree of water percolation to this underground reservoir. This action will be a most interesting boondoggle to watch, since it should settle for all time the speculation over the source of the big springs on Lost River. If it is true as some contend that these springs are fed from waters stored up in the Langell Valley Basin due to Lost River getting "lost," the action would provide the answer. Water which once could percolate into the underground reservoir will be able to rush down the man-provided channel without seeping into the ground with the result that the springs should diminish in flow due to the fact their supply source would be curtailed.
The winter and spring flow of water in Lost River would then be increased by the amount of water subtracted from the springs and greater quantities of water would have to be spilled from Lost River into Klamath River than at the present time, this extra discharge would have to be compensated by greater drafts from the Klamath River to Lost River during the ir-

igation season.
Since 1938 the Bureau has been dumping each year some 110,000 acre feet of water from Lost River into the Klamath; yearly amounts have ranged from 234,300 acre feet down to 41,350 acre feet. The annual draft from the Klamath River to Lost River has been around 24,000 acre feet of water; yearly amounts ranging from 34,100 down to 6,860.
Just why the Bureau engineers should create a project that will increase the flood potential and label it "flood control" is one of those unexplainable actions of bureaucratic gobbledegook, however, it could be, the Bureau lacks the intestinal fortitude to call a drainage system by its true name because they seek to hide the fact that a comparatively few acres of land will be "benefitted" by an expensive boondoggle.
When it ever, "the flood" does come and I mean the "flood" specter the Bureau people are always rattling in the closet, the people of Tutlake are quite apt to get wet feet because the Bureau is doing everything possible to get the water there in the quickest and most direct fashion. When that time comes one wonders if the Lost River Division Channel will prove to be a trap instead of a route of escape.
Ken McLeod
413 High

Dear Bill:
After having read Monday night's Billboard (Billboard) I am suffering an aggravated anal hemorrhage for you and your suffering. From the first of June through at least October I shall expect to see you clad only in the briefest of shorts, pongie shirts, and sandles filled with bobby sox.
Too, if you can find no laudable reading matter at Carrichal's, I suggest you continue reading those comic supplements which have so greatly influenced your writing to date.
Sincerely,
Robert P. Curran
412 N. 11th St.

Meteors are luminous bodies usually referred to as shooting stars. When they fall to the earth they are called meteorites.
"Jefferson's Manual" is the basis of the rules of procedure in both the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Letters Must Be Signed

Due to the increasing number of inquiries regarding letters to the editor signed only by initials the Herald and News will, starting today, require a full name and address on all letters of even a faintly controversial nature submitted to this paper for publication. We have tried in the past to publish certain letters on what we felt were non controversial subjects without a name where such a request was made. It is impossible, due to space limitation, to keep a complete file of letters for public inspection, however, and so in the future all letters must be signed.

Mock Battle Features "A Bomb"

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP) — A mushrooming cloud of smoke, billowing lazily upward in a blue sky signaled the use of simulated atomic weapons in a mock war that is coldly realistic.
An hour and a half after a brigade of 82nd Airborne "Aggressor" troops parachuted from giant transport planes Tuesday, the atomic cloud burst over the drop zone.
It was really just a smoke bomb timed to explode at about 1,500 feet.
The Army communique, No. 2 of Operation Long Horn, biggest air-ground maneuver in U.S. military history — stated briefly without detail: "The U. S. ground forces delivered an atomic attack against the aggressor ground forces."
There were no U. S. planes in the air — aggressor aircraft controlled the sky.
Prior to the maneuver's start, Lt. Gen. William Hoge, Fourth Army commander and maneuver director, had announced atomic "weapons" would be used in simulated fashion during the March 22-April 11 war game.
At the same time, the Army announced U. S. planes had simulated atom bombing Victoria, Beville, Colita, Alice and Honda, Texas towns held by the aggressor forces in the strictly paper part of the operation that involves 115,000 men.
One paratrooper was killed in an exercise which was officially announced as a brigade in size — 2,310 men. Thirty were injured, including Col. Stanley Larson, youthful commander of the 525 Airborne Infantry Regiment, jumpers received fractured legs and one a fractured back.

Western Powers Face Up To Russia; Plan German Tie Despite Red Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers gave evidence Wednesday of pushing ahead with plans to cement as much of Germany as possible to the Western world regardless of Russia's tactics.
The toughened policy of the United States, Britain and France for dealing with German questions where Russia is concerned was spelled out in a note sent to Moscow Tuesday and made public by the three nations.
This 600-word declaration, responding to a new Soviet proposal of March 10 to start work on a German peace treaty, did two things:
1. It served notice on the Kremlin that Western nations, in close cooperation with the anti-Communist government of West Germany, are firmly committed to tying Germany in whole or in part to a "purely defensive European community."
State department officials who helped draft the note said this meant the European defense community being formed to enable West Germany to put military forces into Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western defense army.
2. It challenged the Russians to prove the sincerity of their declared interest in unifying Germany by permitting a United Nations commission to go into the Soviet zone and find out what opportunity exists there for holding free elections.
The three powers thus made clear to the free peoples of Western Germany and other Western countries their decision not to be diverted from the path of rearmament.
Officials here predicted the new notes would be followed by a long series of exchanges such as was taken place regularly in the past five years.
These changes over the years have consistently reflected a hardening of the antagonistic positions of the Communist and free nations.

There's Still One Born Every Minute—Almost

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) — There's a sucker born every minute—but Wetumka thinks it has more than its share.
So, for the second straight year, the City Council has designated Aug. 30 as "Sucker Day."
The incident dates back two years ago when a smooth-talking stranger, calling himself F. Bam Morrison, breezed into town with a big story about a circus which was on its way to Wetumka.
The townspeople kicked in money to feed the elephants and animals. Morrison even sold the hot dog concession to an unsuspecting merchant who stocked up with a year's supply.
The big day came, but the circus didn't, and Morrison could not be found.
But the City Council might have passed over "Sucker Day" this year were it not for another embarrassing incident.
March 15, the mayor, Chamber of Commerce, and townspeople lined the streets to welcome the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and its famous "Kittie Drum and Bugle Corps."
Again the hour arrived, but the Oklahoma City delegation didn't show up. The mayor checked his letter from Oklahoma City, and found the date was April 15, not March 15.

Chief Freed In Bay Wreck

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury says a Navy chief was not responsible for the Bay Bridge bus plunge that killed eight persons and injured 21 seriously.
Orville C. Russell Jr., 25, formerly of Independence, Kas., was prosecuted because his automobile plunged over a bridge railing and knocked a large concrete block into the traffic lane.
A few minutes later, a Greyhound bus crashed into the block and plunged over a bridge railing and 42 feet to the ground.
The crash occurred in October. Acquittal was voted Tuesday.
Russell was acquitted of both manslaughter and drunk driving charges.
The 2000 porches in the transatlantic liner, Queen Mary, contain 3500 square feet of glass.
Each year, more than 2,000,000 chickens and 300,000 turkeys are reproduced in the Arkansas valley of Colorado.

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