

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 30, 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

The surest sign of spring yet has come along. Every week another group fires off a petition to the governor insisting that daylight saving time be put into effect for Oregon.

Round two will see the opponents answering with a scattered and feeble volley of their own. It's a one-sided battle with only a few of us faithful left to hold the line.

Progress (at least that's what they call it) has thinned the ranks of the stand-patter until their battle cry has dwindled to a faint and scratchy whisper.

But there's a militant determination behind that whisper that will someday win out. About the time most of the present world has moved to Mars and the Moon, I suppose.

Changing a clock around seems to fascinate a lot of people. They get a cosmic sense of power, maybe, out of upsetting the course of the sun, out of throwing all the transportation lines out of kilter and in general fouling up ninety percent of the population.

Feeble, illogical and haphazard theories are advanced as to why the fast time should be put into effect. It will save power by easing off the "peak" loads for instance. That idea seems to come from the Bonneville people and where they ever got time enough to figure it out is beyond me. I thought they spent all their time trying to put through the Bonneville-Shasta intertie. But maybe they find that confusing people is almost as much fun as trying to steal all the available power.

Then there are other groups with ideas.

The gardeners and lawn planters, for instance. They look at you with great glowing eyes, keep stabbing you in the chest with a green thumb and explain that with the extra hour of daylight they can rush home from the office and take up their hoses and mowers and spades and lawnmowers ready to do battle with the heat, sprinkler systems, cutworms, aphids, moles, earwigs, Johnson grass and other weeds.

The sportsmen come in for their share of the clamor asserting that they can quit an hour earlier as the sun goes and go out fishing or hiking or birdwatching or whatever it is they do.

And then there is that powerful group of people who don't particularly give a hoot one way or the other but will vote for any change. These, along with the gardener and

the sportsman also add to the class that give the tavern man a vastly increased trade due to the extra hour. Too nice a day to sit around a stuffy old office, let's go down to Joes and play shuffleboard.

No one ever suggests going to work an hour earlier and leaving the clock alone. That would be cheating. It wouldn't be getting something for nothing. Nor do the stores ever consider opening an hour earlier and closing an hour earlier. That would give the same effect and yet not foul up everybody's life. (I don't care. I go to work at five o'clock in the morning anyway.)

But, anyway you look at it, it's a fairly safe bet we have daylight saving time.

In fact you might as well start trying to do a few mental exercises now to sharpen your system. You know, the old idea of saying that if it's one o'clock DST then the train will be in at two o'clock DST or it's PST? Or if the train is due on DST then it will come at 12 o'clock PST—or maybe it's one o'clock here—and in the end you'll phone the station to find out. Remember to keep telling yourself that it really isn't six o'clock it's only five so you've got time for one more with the boys. And always keep in mind the fact that you aren't going to be the one to get confused or have any trouble either at the start or end of the program.

You hope!

It's early yet to start thinking about it, but before too long the woods will be open again for fishermen and campers. And also open to the threat of fire. That is a recurring threat that we'll have with us as long as we have timberland. And the responsibility will rest with the people for saving that timber. It's easy to toss away a match now without worry because you know it will pinch out in the snow. But don't let it become a habit. Not long until the grass will catch.

Note to the wire editors in AP bureaus: The term is "skid road" not "skid row." You occasionally use it in a story and the other morning it popped up in a note to editors.

If you will study your American history you'll find the term is an old one, an honored one and not one to nigger. Skid row does not mean a skid road. Skid road does. Accuracy, remember, is the keynote of success in your business.

of a firm to hijack a few fast bucks for their pet projects. Their number is legion.

What runs the individual ragged to the point of turning him against taking part in legitimate drives is the incessant tax gouge—which forcibly reaches into his earnings for things he doesn't want anyway.

So, further, the success of any united fund drive would depend on limiting it to the legitimate, important, organizations, and to educate everyone that it's not in the same category with the gougers.

To that extent it would be a "givers protective organization."

The Build the Basin forum on fund drives was excellent. It brought to light much factual information which should help in solving the problem.

But let's not say there are too many fund drives, any more than we'd say that there are too many good people in the Basin who often lend a hand to a neighbor.

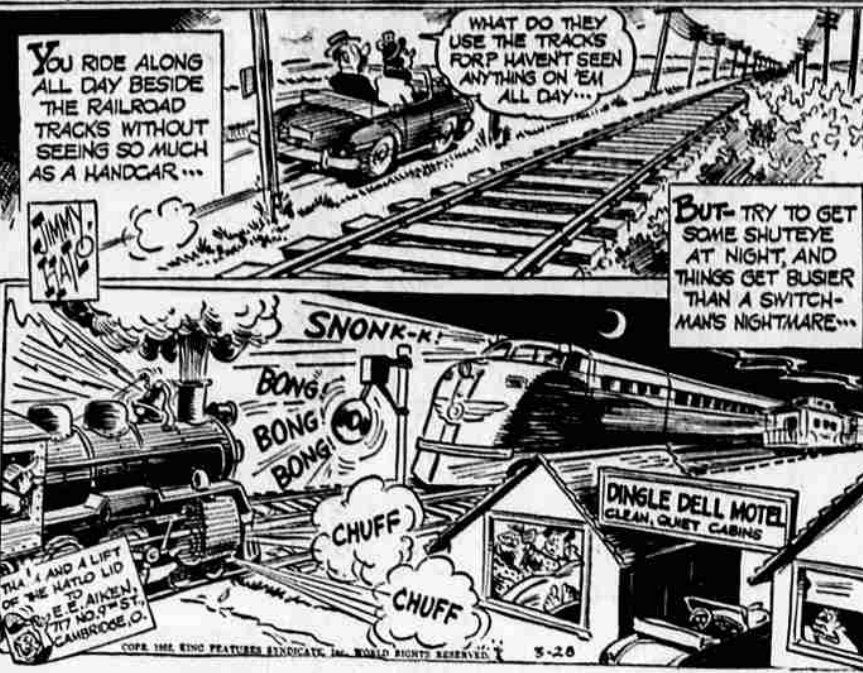
And let's not say that we give too much to charity. The Klamath County Chapter of the Red Cross hopes to receive \$25,000 this year—the Klamath County "Greenfront Groceries" will receive a million.

Extra! It's official now. The first returning pelican has been reported, so spring is here.

(The Old Trapper reported a pelican on Klamath River above Keno along some time in January. That could only be put down as a poor befuddled, idle-headed bird who had lost his way, so we'll forget him.)

This Spring Pelican was sighted Thursday at 1:26 p.m., sailing south over the lower end of Klamath Lake, holding a course over Fremont bridge at about 15 feet elevation and making 22 knots.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaves from an oddity almanac: Trying to find a place to park your car isn't the biggest drawback to living in a big city. Slush trouble is. So says Dr. Thompson Stevens, a New York specialist. He estimates that sinus infections afflict four out of five people who live in towns of 25,000 or more people. No wonder the country smells nicer. Speaking of smells, did you know perfumes once were ranked in value with gold? ... An old Roman maxim advised, "never leave your perfumes or wines to your heir. Administer these yourself and let him have your money. If your wife would like to make her own perfume, there is a formula in the bible for what came to be known as "the holy perfume." ... The ingredients: sweet spices, stacte, olibanum, ... but just try to get your neighborhood drugist to fill that prescription today. ... Male versus female department: There really are only 15,000,000 licensed women automobile drivers in America. (There are 45,000,000 men.) ... A taxicab driver's behind: "Yeah, they drive so slow and cautious they cause everybody else to get into accidents." ... What's in science: A kind of trans-oceanic television isn't too far away. A scientist for the General Electric Co. says, "even can be photographed in Europe, the film transmitted here by radio facsimile, and telecast to your home in a matter of hours. The acid test will be to see whether they can flash the picture of a new French cabinet over here before it is thrown out of office." ... Nature department: Someone has found out that the new chlorophyll-derivative deodorants will cure even dogs of body odor and halitosis. Chlorophyll is found in green plants. ... And for a four-legged lettuce patch: How long are we going to go on confusing the animal world? ... We pause for reply. ... And for a four-legged lettuce patch: How long are we going to go on confusing the animal world? ... We pause for reply. ... And for a four-legged lettuce patch: How long are we going to go on confusing the animal world? ... We pause for reply.

Hopeful future notes: Scientists successfully germinated two lotus seeds estimated by archaeologists to be 50,000 years old. Maybe this will lead to new ways to make 40-year-old night club playboys grow up. ... The almanac weather forecast: Political storms will afflict all parts of the United States, accompanied by verbal squalls reaching a peak intensity early in November. Clearing and sunny the rest of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — American business plans to spend more than ever this year to expand. But this time they appear to have their eye on Uncle Sam as their best bet for a sure-fire customer. Industries planning to spend more this year than last for new plants and equipment are mostly those catering directly or indirectly to the defense program, for which billions of dollars have already been appropriated by Congress. Businesses that look mostly to ordinary consumers for their customers say they won't spend as much on growth this year as last. But a pick-up in commercial building may develop later, as a result of a relaxation promised in federal curbs. And the home-building industry is now hoping to turn out more than the 800,000 new homes the government once set as its limit for this year.

Some talk of getting up around the million mark again. Builders hope for relaxation in federal curbs on use of materials and easing in mortgage restrictions. Makers of building materials also are expecting a pick-up in sales by summer. I. J. Harvey, president of Flinkote, told the annual stockholders meeting that he expected sales to move along at a faster clip from July to the end of the year.

Much of his hope was pinned to expectations of further credit restriction relaxations. Total business spending in 1952 for new plant and equipment will run better than 24 billion dollars, according to a survey of industry plans made by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange commission. This is a four per cent jump over 1951, when expansion was the record rate of 23 1/2 billion dollars. More than half of the 24 billion dollars, however, will be spent in the first half of this year. And then business expansion will taper off. The survey—taken before the National Production Authority started to relax restrictions on commercial building—anticipates a 10 per cent drop in that type construction this year.

Result: Builders think that commercial buildings are getting the green light.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — For seven years since the war Russia has lain like a great animal across the frontiers of Europe, watching the West, waiting for it to become easy pickings. For a while that seemed the bright thing to do. The nations of Western Europe, torn by ancient antagonisms, staggered close to disaster. Then, with American help, they began to cooperate. They grew stronger step by halting step. And Russia, watching this intended victim develop muscles, always reacted the same way: It growled, protested, threatened, tried wrecking tactics. The Marshall Plan Aid for Greece and Turkey. The Atlantic Pact. Russia couldn't stop them. But in one place, Germany, it seemed to feel snug. It occupied Eastern Germany. The Western part was held by the West. The Western Allies tried to persuade Russia to agree to a peace treaty covering all Germany. No good. The longer it held Eastern Germany the more time it had to train German Communist stooges. Some day, maybe, they could take over all Germany and make it a servant, work shop and satellite of Russia. The West decided not to wait forever. It let the West Germans form their own government. The Russians screamed, for an anti-Communist West Germany organized under its own government, would be a potent block against East German Communists taking over both zones of Germany. But for Russia worse was to come. The Western Allies decided, in agreeing to create a European army under one commander, to let West German troops be part of that new and unified single army in case of war with Russia. The Western European countries, which had been smothered under the German war machine in the last war, could agree to that kind of plan, German troops as part of a European army would be different from German troops as part of a huge German army under German command in Germany. But this unified army, which would put Western Germany into a military alliance with the rest of Western Europe, was the last thing the Russians wanted and once again they reacted. On March 10 they made a proposal to the U. S., Britain and France which the three rejected this week. Russia suggested that the Allied answers went like this: 1. Russia suggested she and the Allies get together and work out a peace treaty for a united Germany. The Russians failed to say how Germany should be unified. 2. The Allies agreed to a united Germany but only as a result of free elections in all Germany, including the Russian zone, supervised by the United Nations. 3. Russia suggested that a new, united Germany should be free to build up a military machine of its own and that it be forbidden to enter into any military alliances with other countries. (The Allies rejected this, calling it a step backward from a new era of cooperation among nations.) It's plain that the Russians, who stalled on a German peace treaty for seven years, were startled into these suggestions when they saw Western Germany making a military tie-up with the West. They hoped to break up the Atlantic Alliance. And this Russian proposal can be interpreted as an act of desperation, too, with Russia willing to take the chance of a re-armed Germany turning on Russia some day. But it can be looked upon in another way: First things first—the Russians want to smash the Atlantic Alliance; second, a re-armed Germany, if the German Communists got control, would tie up with Russia. That would be the end of Western European democracy since Western Europe's army would be helpless against combined German-Russian forces. Further, this proposal of a unified and re-armed Germany certainly has propaganda benefits for Russia among many, if not all, Germans. And once Russia maneuvered the West into treaty talks, the Russians could stall indefinitely, knowing that the uncertainty about the future would gum up the Western defense plans. The West said "No, thanks," but not in such a way as to anger the Germans.

MARY EGAN
The calendar of events for Sacred Heart will find many and varied activities to take place during the month of April. Highlights will be the Prom, C. C. D. Conference, carnival and opening games of the baseball season.

The music recital presented in the Academy auditorium last night came to a close with the Madrigals rendition of the modern numbers, "Mah Lindy Lou," and "Old Abra'n Brown."

A sincere "thank you" is extended to all subscribers and sellers during the recent magazine drive, for doing their part in the sale to make it such a wonderful success. Last year's record was surpassed, thus it will be possible to have two more issues of the Chimes paper this year and a substantial fund set aside for next year. Also, a party will be had for all students working on the drive.

Off to the press has gone the entire April annual, as of Wednesday at 4:30. Now the suspense of what the finished product will be like, must be endured till the third week in May, the date they are expected to arrive.

But the juniors have another reason for suspense as any day their junior class rings should arrive.

Already many of the Senior girls have selected their sterling patterns and received their first teaspoons as graduation gifts from Ricksy Jewellers.

Defense Fund Spending Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there is no stepped up fighting in Korea and no general war in the next year, says Secretary of Defense Lovett, the U. S. will spend 167 million dollars a day for military security until 1954.

After that expenditures can begin to taper off, he told Congress. But if military action increases the cost will go still higher.

Lovett's testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, released Thursday night, was made in January.

He said the \$2 billion dollars in new funds requested by the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1, was based on the "calculated risk" of a status quo.

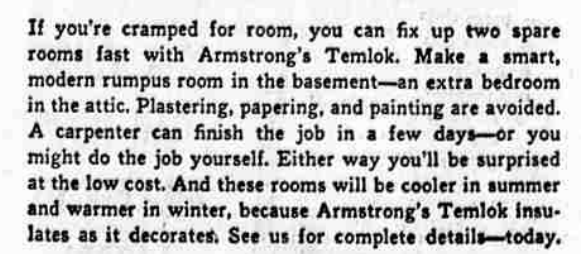
It was reached, Lovett added, after paring down a 73 billion dollar budget aimed at putting the U. S. Army and Marines into "an acceptable state of readiness" by July 1, 1953 and at bringing the Navy and Air Force to that state later.

Lovett said the reduced budget dented this buildup, but it permits the maximum military expenditure under a butter-and-guns economy.

MAKE A BEDROOM IN YOUR ATTIC



OR A GAME ROOM IN YOUR BASEMENT



ARMSTRONG'S TEMLOK BASIN Building Materials

If you're cramped for room, you can fix up two spare rooms fast with Armstrong's Temlok. Make a smart, modern rumpus room in the basement—an extra bedroom in the attic. Plastering, papering, and painting are avoided. A carpenter can finish the job in a few days—or you might do the job yourself. Either way you'll be surprised at the low cost. And these rooms will be cooler in summer and warmer in winter, because Armstrong's Temlok insulates as it decorates. See us for complete details—today.

4784 So. 6th Phone 2-2563

RECORDS

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
* Blue Tango
* Wheel of Fortune
* Tell Me Why
* Anytime
* The Blacksmith Blues
* Please, Mr. Sun
* Hambone
* The Three Bells

We have them in stock!

NOW AT

Derby's Music Co.

120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

Rafael Mendez world's greatest TRUMPET SOLOIST

coming ... FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 4th ESQUIRE THEATER

MELENDEZ

Records are Available on all 3 speeds at Derby's

Tickets on Sale at Chamber of Commerce and

DERBY'S

120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

FORM YOUR OPINION

- TOPIC: "Why don't more people register and vote, and what can we do about it?"
- QUESTIONS POSED
1. Do the people who do not vote generally realize their responsibilities and privileges in that direction?
Yes () No ()
 2. Is "polling indifference" purely a lack of education as to where polls and registration spots are located?
Yes () No ()
 3. Should organizations such as Register and Vote, Inc., put out more effort to accomplish its job?
Yes () No ()
 4. Are some people "fed up" with voting because they don't feel one vote more or less does any good anyway?
Yes () No ()
 5. Is there an organized political "voting machine" in Klamath County?
Yes () No ()
 6. Should political parties participate in getting people out to vote?
Yes () No ()
 7. If voting rules and regulations were changed so election day was a holiday would more people vote because of the convenience in voting time?
Yes () No ()
 8. Why don't more people register and vote, and what can we do about it?

Hear the magnificent Magnavox radio-phonograph

Derby's Music Co.
120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

DANCE at DORRIS
10 TIL 2 SATURDAY NITE
Music By RAY EMLEY and his HARMONY KINGS
DORRIS CITY HALL
Sponsored By Dorris Boys' Club

Moose Dance
SATURDAY - March 29
for MEMBERS and GUESTS
Moose Hall - 1010 Pine
Your Membership Card Is Your Ticket

IT'S HERE!
Velva-cote
The first completely FLAT, completely WASHABLE finish for interiors—even kitchens and bathrooms!

Come in and see a demonstration of Velva-cote, General Paint's revolutionary new plastic rubber finish. Available in all Trend Tones colors, including new Deep Tones.

GENERAL PAINT STORE
515 Main Phone 3829

\$1 Down
On Any Appliance of \$50 or less
REBUILT and GUARANTEED
Washers • Ranges • Refrigerators
Washers from \$10 and up ...
Ranges and Refrigerators ... at
Lowest Possible Prices ... !!

MERIT'S BARGAIN BARN
631 Commercial (across the street from West-Hitchcock)