

# 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.

MAIL	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	BY CARRIER	
1 month	\$ 1.35	1 month	\$ 1.35
6 months	\$ 6.50	6 months	\$ 8.10
1 year	\$11.00	1 year	\$16.20

## Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

If the people of Klamath Falls and the surrounding area think they have trouble they should take a trip over the hills and visit Lakeview.

It would make you feel a lot better. We're not nearly so bad off as they are.

There is three times as much snow around Lakeview as there is around Klamath Falls and the rapid runoff from the hills is causing some serious flooding.

The land lying to the west of town is almost completely under water, the canals are plugged with ice and floods are threatening in every direction.

Last week Saturday to be exact, I stood on the highway just outside the town and watched while crews tried to clear the channel clear to make a path for the water pouring down the big ditch. The ice in the canal is a couple of feet thick and plenty heavy. When it moves the force is enough to either topple over or smash anything that gets in the way.

There is something frightening about the sheer power of ice, Jess Fahs (you know, the antelope man) and I stood there Friday night and watched the water rise. You could hear it muttering and threatening as it poured down from the hills and pictured to yourself the damage it would do to the land as it poured on its relentless way.

It will be a long time before the farmers of the area can start work. It seems as if this must go down in the books as one of the toughest winters in modern times for the high desert.

Glad to report that things are

## James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration's attempt to clean up government corruption today looked about as pretty as a dove that fell in a tar barrel.

Months have passed and still no investigation, although there's been a little excitement and some big talk.

When the noise subsides over Thursday's double-acting of Newbold Morris and Attorney General McGrath—Morris by McGrath and McGrath by President Truman—you get to the meat in the coconut with two questions:

1. The hat was on McGrath and his Justice Department but why did it take him so long to get hot?

2. Does Morris know what hit him? For that matter, who does, outside McGrath and the President?

On Feb. 1 McGrath appointed Morris to investigate the government. Morris said he'd start with McGrath's Justice Department. On Feb. 25 he said he'd send government officials a sharp questionnaire about their financial sources.

A couple of weeks later he sent the questionnaire to McGrath and his Justice Department first. McGrath had a whole month to decide whether Morris was right or wrong with the questionnaire. So why, knowing all about the

## Trail Hit By Floods

TRAIL, B. C. (AP) — Flooded basements, mud-caked streets and \$100,000 damage bill were left Monday to mark the travels of runoff water which took a destructive detour.

A debris-damaged viaduct caused the flooding Sunday night at this city 250 miles inland from Vancouver.

The four-foot-deep viaduct was built several years ago to carry runoff water down to the Columbia River.

But, when it became plugged, the water backed up.

The overflowing water poured into about 75 basements, washed out roads and caked streets with as much as four feet of mud.

Damage was centered in the East Hill district.

The plugged viaduct caused other drains to spout like geysers, resulting in additional damage to streets and homes.

City officials estimated total damage would range from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and that it will be days before the mop-up operations are finished.

Hundreds of city workers and volunteers worked far into the night, trying to get the water back to its proper channel.

The viaduct was built to collect water which has lost its natural bed through industrial development here.

ADVICE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Alice Kinney celebrated her 90th birthday Monday and what's her recipe for longevity?

"Don't get drunk," she chuckles. "But a little sip of wine is the best medicine."

Miss Kinney has been blind for 30 years and partially crippled for 22.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Bruce Biassat

This country's North African air base program is under justifiable suspicion. Two separate investigations, one by the House and another by the Senate, have dredged up ample evidence of waste, mismanagement of money and inordinate delay.

An Army auditor who inspected the whole affair reported to a Senate committee that something like a conspiracy of graft is operating in North Africa. From others have come accounts of organized cheating on work hours, mass loafing, widespread firings and even drunkenness.

The Army Engineers, handed the job in haste by the Air Force, turned over actual construction to a group of private contractors. Signs indicate that original cost estimates of \$300 billion for the entire project may be doubled by the time the bases are finished.

Calling the graft is exactly what was proposed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson's preparedness committee. But despite the strong impulse in this direction, it must be resisted. The North African bases are too important.

They are part of a big global network of airfields whose aim is to extend the reach of American

## Your Garden: As Soil Goes, So Garden Grows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The best gardens are the ones with owners who have at least a rudimentary idea of soil and its proper use. A working understanding of one's particular soil is the single, vital foundation of "good gardening."

In the first place, soil consists of two principal parts: coarse, formed by the slow breakdown of rocks, and organic particles caused by the decay of plant and animal life. Most soils contain a proportion of each.

SOIL QUALITY VARIES

The degree of disintegration of the rock frequently determines the quality of the soil for garden purposes. A coarse sand, for instance, permits quick drainage, allows nutrients to leach away and is not so fertile as desirable. On the other hand, a heavy clay soil retains moisture, excludes air and is usually difficult to handle. A soil somewhere between these two, rich in organic matter, neither too light nor too heavy, is generally to be desired.

Most plants are fed by mineral and organic nutrients dissolved in water, so it is important that soils have a certain amount of water-holding capacity. Air is also essential to the roots. Soil should be regarded simply as a medium to brace a plant's roots and be a conveyor of food which will make it grow.

Food can be given to plants in two ways: by supplying the soil with organic elements and depending on natural processes, like rain, snow, frost, bacterial action to translate it into food, or by supplying the soil with chemical fertilizers.

Most gardeners use both, working with manures, compost, humus, bone meal, peat moss, and other substances which improve the texture of soils as well as provide plant food. Then they supplement with chemical fertilizers, most of which contain, in formula, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, plus "trace minerals."

NITROGEN NEEDED

The fertility of most soils depend almost entirely, however, on the presence of the three named, especially nitrogen than others—particularly leaf crops. Potash is essential in stimulating root crops. The percentage of each nutrient is indicated in formulas printed on containers of commercial fertilizers as 5-10-5, showing in order the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash content.

If you harvest a crop of cut flowers, it is necessary to fertilize, because good reserves in the ground are being removed (as they are when you sweep the lawn after mowing).

Soils range, depending on many factors, from acid to alkaline. Most plants thrive best in almost neutral

## Fairhaven PTA To Meet Tuesday

Fairhaven PTA is to meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the school for a vote to ratify earlier action in changing the organization of the group from the Parent-Teachers Association to the Parent and Patrons Association.

The former is a national organization, the latter local, and one difference is that a certain percentage of PTA money must be sent to the national body.

All members and interested persons are asked to attend the Tuesday night meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Social Security Extension Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur J. Altmeyer proposes that social security be extended to cover members of the armed forces and that a nationwide system of hospital and sickness insurance for the aged be set up.

Altmeyer, commissioner of the Social Security Administration also proposed in a weekend statement that the present social security benefits be increased.

He said the armed forces now have a liberal retirement system, but many now serving will not benefit because they will not remain in service. Also, many will lose social security credit previously built up.

## AN EASY WAY TO HAVE A PIANO

You can rent a lovely new spinet piano from the Lewis R. Mann Piano Company, 150 N. 7th, at a low monthly rate. If you wish, change from rent to purchase agreement. Rent already paid counts toward purchase price. No other down payment is necessary. The monthly payment can be made in advance or in arrears. If you prefer, you can continue to rent.

## Sportsmen, Fishermen Clash With Business On Hells Canyon Dam Issue

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is it better to have fish and floods or to take action that could eliminate both?

That question—always a controversial one—probably will come up when a House Interior subcommittee resumes hearings in May or June on a bill to authorize federal construction of the Hells Canyon Dam in the Snake River.

Industry sports fishermen and commercial fishers always question any proposal to build dams on Northwest rivers where salmon spawn.

They maintain that many dams cut off salmon runs to spawning grounds.

An engineer testified Thursday shortly before the week-long hearing recessed, that the Hells Canyon dam at several other sites would be more effective.

Consulting engineer Holland Houston of Olympia, Wash., said he said five dams in the Snake and one in the north fork of the Clearwater, a Snake tributary, could be built for \$90 million dollars. The Clearwater project, approximate price of Hells Canyon and a necessary power transmission line.

But others say only at Hells Canyon can engineers raise a dam that won't block salmon on their way to spawn.

The six dams would produce more power than Hells Canyon and do more to control floods far downstream in the Columbia, Houston said.

The Idaho Power Co. wants to build dams at the five Snake River sites, which would be flooded by the Hells Canyon project.

Indians and other fishery interests have protested the building of dams which hinder or block the normal movement of salmon swimming upstream to spawn.

One protesting point for Hells Canyon is that facilities to carry the Snake River's small salmon runs over the dam could be built for five million dollars.

A dam at Nez Perce would block off spawning areas in the Salmon River. One at Mountain Sheen would keep salmon out of the Imnaha River, a Snake tributary that is downstream from Hells Canyon but upstream from Mountain Sheen.

Koska Dam also would block off spawning areas in the Snake and Salmon rivers.

Government officials say that ways will be found to get fish past their dams as they are built. Meanwhile they apparently are scheduling projects so those which would do the least amount of harm to fish are to be erected first.

## US Offers Atom Look-See

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States offered Saturday to allow U.S. inspectors to check the location and size of all atomic energy installations as the first step in a world census on armaments.

Benjamin Cohen, U.S. alternate delegate, proposed a working plan to a UN Disarmament Commission subcommittee taking up the study of census and verification of all armed forces and weapons, including atomic.

The U.S. has insisted that census and verification must be the first step in any balanced reduction of armaments.

Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate, insists that prohibition of the atomic bomb must be the first step and that the U.S. census plan is only a move to provide spying data for British and American intelligence.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said the new U.S. plan marks a change in the old atomic control plan drawn up by Bernard Baruch by proposing some measure of atomic inspection during the first stage instead of in later stages.

Cohen proposed five stages for the census plan, the first beginning with governments reporting their own installations for producing atomic energy and the size of their armed forces and armaments.

Inspectors would be permitted by aerial survey, checking power lines, and water, railway and power lines to make a direct check on the location, manpower used and size of atomic installations. But they would not be permitted inside the plants at this stage.

Atom weapon stockpiles would not be counted in the proposed first stage.

## Reds Put Out Peace Feeler

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist radicals promised a peaceful welcome home to all Red prisoners returned by the United Nations Command during a truce in Korea, even if the prisoners say they have renounced Communism.

The broadcasts may have been an attempt to sound out the U.N. on a possible compromise on one of the three key issues blocking an armistice—voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. Command spokesman, said the command had no immediate comment.

Negotiations on the prisoner exchange issue are in recess to give staff officers opportunity to develop additional avenues for agreement.

Sub - delegates considering the two other key issues met only seven minutes Monday but agreed to confer again Tuesday. Each side re-stated its position on the issues in the brief session.

The issues are: Whether Russia will help supervise a truce and whether the Reds may rebuild military airfields in North Korea during a truce. The U.N. Command disapproves of both.

U.N. Command officers said they are investigating a Red claim that two Allied warplanes strafe a Communist two-truck convoy between Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and Kaesong, Red truce negotiators' base, on Saturday.

The Reds said one truck was destroyed and that nine persons were injured, three critically.

## Dorris Council Vote Slated

DORRIS — Residents of Dorris will go to the polls Tuesday to choose three members of the town council, a clerk and a treasurer.

There is no contest for two of the officer Mrs. Aina Andreatta, clerk, and Mrs. Fred Webster, treasurer, are unopposed.

But there are five avowed candidates for the three council positions.

Dick Fenwick, Ed Viets and A.E. McLaughlin are regularly filed candidates on the ballot but Mrs. Betty Gravier and Oran Wallace have announced campaigns on a write-in basis.

Persons electing to cast a write-in vote must not only write the name of the candidate of their choice, but also place the vote stamp alongside the name.

The term of all positions is four years.

TIME IN! "I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"

STARRING DANA ANDREWS

KEJI-7-TONITE MORNING FRESH BREAD

it's such good salt!

Plain or iodized; always free-running; always uniform. At your grocer's in the red package.

Enjoy Leslie's Mutual Newsletter—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:30-9:45 p.m.

LESLE'S Salt

The Curtain Rides!

WEDNESDAY - APRIL SIXTEENTH AT THE TOWER THEATRE

Presenting an Innovation in Entertainment for the Discriminating Playgoer

CURTAIN AT EIGHT

... a single performance policy one night a week ... offering distinguished films from England, Europe and Hollywood.

THE INAUGURAL ATTRACTION WEDNESDAY APRIL 16

THE SMASH BRITISH COMEDY HIT "KIND HEARTS and CORONETS"

starring ALEC GUINNESS-DENNIS PRICE VALERIE HOBSON-JOAN GREENWOOD

THE ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS "SAINTS and SINNERS"

HAS WHAT IT TAKES! Grand Humor! Charm! Tenderness! Superbly acted! Scenic Magnificence! UTTERLY BEGUILING!

COMING SOON! "Maughan Tales Make Fine Package."

W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAN'S "Trio"

Monsieur VINCENT starring PIERRE FRESNAY

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

The funnest picture that ever crossed the "Big Screen"

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich

"It's a list of out-of-town numbers I call often. I haven't got the memory I'm supposed to have!" ... A free booklet for listing your own long distance numbers is available at your nearest telephone business office ... Pacific Telephone.