

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.

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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

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

This is for married men only. If you don't qualify in that category, either from sex or from condition or servitude, turn on to the comics.

If you've been there first, as we suspect, and have just glanced here before tossing the paper in the woodbox, go ahead and toss. That is all for you today.

Now, for the married men. What we're going to give you is pretty much self-explanatory, but do bear in mind that right now, with the outdoor season arriving, this sort of thing is doubly important.

In a fit of industry we cleaned out a file basket and came across a mimeographed sheet entitled, "Smiles Pay Dividends." Where it came from or who wrote it is long since forgotten. Here it is:

I have been married for nearly twenty years, and in all that time I have hardly, until last week, SMILED at my wife or spoken a dozen words to her from the time I got up until I was ready to leave for business. I was one of the worst grouches imaginable.

Since you asked me about my experience with SMILES, I thought I would try it for a week. So the next morning, while combing my hair, I looked at my shaggy mug in the mirror and said to myself, "John, you are going to wipe that scowl off that puss of yours today—you are going to SMILE and you are going to begin right away."

I sat down to breakfast, I greeted my wife with a "Cheery good morning, my dear," and SMILED as I said it. Really, it was difficult to get those SMILE muscles into action, but I did it in a real meaning way.

You warned me that undoubtedly I would be surprised. Well, you underestimated her reaction. She was bewildered—she was simply

shocked. I told her that in the future she could expect this as a regular occurrence, and I have kept it up every morning for over two months.

This changed attitude of mine has brought a great deal more happiness into our home. As I leave for my office now, I greet the elevator boy in the apartment house with a good morning and a SMILE. I greet the doorman with a SMILE. I SMILE at the cashier in the subway booth when I pay for change. As I stand on the floor of the Curb Exchange I SMILE at men who never saw me SMILE until recently.

I soon found that everybody was SMILING back at me. I now treat those who come to me with gravance in a cheerful manner. I SMILE as I listen to them, and I find that adjustments are accomplished much easier.

I find that SMILES are bringing me dollars each day. I make my office with another broker. One of his clerks is a likeable young chap, and I was so elated about the results I was getting that I told him about my recently acquired philosophy of Human Relations. He then confessed that when I first came to make my office with his firm he thought me a terrible grouch, and only recently had he changed his mind. He said, "I was really human when I SMILED."

I have also eliminated criticism from my system. I give appreciation and praise now instead of condemnation. I have stopped talking about what I've been up to, and trying to see the other person's viewpoint. And those things have absolutely revolutionized my life. I am feeling much better physically. In other words, I am a totally different man, a happier one, a richer man, richer in friendships and happiness—the only things that matter much after all.

Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

Lads getting out newspapers don't have half the fun that we used to have. As a result, modern newspapers are better and more objective. Yet the readers often shared in the fun and humor which cropped out in the "personal journalism" days, when competing papers locked horns with each other.

That city where opposing papers didn't have some sort of row on the fire was rare indeed. Around 50 years ago a prevalent gripe was that the other fellow "plundered the news." All papers then had exchange editors who ransacked every other paper like burglars—which they were to no small extent. They were wont to overlook giving credit to the originating paper.

They weren't too fussy about verifying a stolen story either. The result was occasional embarrassment. There are few survivors of those days who weren't, somehow or other, caught in the trap.

RESCUE
The fortunate rescue of T. H. O'Mascat from a locked box car in bitter winter weather comes to mind. One evening the Gazette, which was persistently held up by the Advertiser as a ruthless news thief, under a heading "The Christmas Spirit," contained the following item:

"T. H. O'Mascat from Potter County, Pa., was found locked in a Buffalo & Susquehanna box car when it was opened to unload a shipment of lumber this morning at the Doane & Jones lumber yards. The car had been en route two days. O'Mascat was taken into the company office, thawed out, given food by kindly employees of the lumber company and went gratefully on his way."

The Advertiser scribe to whom this item was passed for follow-up had other fish to fry; so he just rewrote it, but more in keeping with the Yule season. He identified the victim as a lumberjack and wrote an eloquent about his ordeal during two days in the box car.

That night the Gazette had a first page box, headed "The Cat Comes Back." It said—"This has been just to tell the Tizer, and all who like to laugh last, that the law for which our esteemed contemporary fell this morning; his 'lumberjack' who was found in a locked box car and so nobly aided by Doane & Jones employees."

Mr. T. H. O'Mascat, turns out to have been just an ordinary thomas-cat. Now who plunders the news?

When vacation time came the Tizer got even. They had a Japanese army officer, Captain Toy Kin, traveling through town. They tried to interview him, but he only said, "Excuse, please," because it was during the Russian-Japanese war and the captain wasn't getting his neck out. The Gazette's vacation took fell for it.

Under a caption "Excuse, please," the Tizer took its revenge. Having been primed for it, you got it, of course; it was Captain Toy Kin. Reporters tried to double-cross each other too. There was the time the slowest poke reporter in town scooped me on my own story and almost got me fired. The ice was going out and the Chemung River was a raging torrent. Somebody phoned the office that a man had jumped off Lake Street bridge and came out safely two blocks downstream. Impossible!

I looked at the ugly rushing water, tossing massive cakes of ice, then went to the spot of escape. I found tracks in the mud, coming from the ice bound bank. No smart sleek was going to fool me; someone had backed to the water's edge, followed his tracks out, then phoned the paper. It had to be that way.

Returning to the office, I met that dumber reporter in town. I sneered to myself, and tipped him off on the phony story. Then I wrote a smart yarn about somebody trying to fool a newspaper and exposed how it was done.

DUMB DIVIDENDS
The dumb guy's paper came out simultaneously with mine. There were the two stories; mine about the wise guy who tried to fool a smart reporter, and his, which haunted me for months.

The dumb guy was that dumb that he went through the East Bowers saloons asking questions until he came upon a denizen standing in front of a bar, in a cringing overcoat, drinking up the two dollars that he'd won on a bet that he didn't dare jump off the bridge.

For weeks, every friend I met started walking backwards as soon as he saw me. From that day to this I've always kept a sharp eye on the "dumb" guy. He'll be surprised how often being dumb pays off.

AT&T Expansion Plan Approved
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has obtained approval of its stockholders to raise more than one-half billion dollars in new funds for building additional facilities to meet the continuing heavy demand for telephones.

The new issue, to be in the form of convertible debentures totalling up to 550 million dollars, was approved at Wednesday's annual meeting which drew a record attendance of 1,000 of AT&T's 1,100,000 stockholders.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watching the steel dispute is like looking at a juggler who is keeping three Indian clubs in the air at the same time.

1. Negotiations between the steel industry and the CIO. They broke down Tuesday night, having arrived nowhere. Now the problem is to start them again.

2. Will the government, which has seized the plants, raise the workers' wages? Secretary of Commerce said Tuesday night he's considering the problem.

3. The legal fight and the criticism poured on the President for ordering the seizure in the first place.

The first two can be watched day-by-day but the legal side gets more involved and hazy as time goes on. This will tackle the legal side.

In the past dozen years the president—Roosevelt and then Truman—seized a number of plants or industries, probably more than 60. They acted under an emergency proclamation issued by President Roosevelt before we got into the war or under the Smith-Connally Act.

But that act expired in 1947. Now we are theoretically at peace, although engaged in a big defense program.

Some of those presidential seizures in the past received sharp criticism. Here are a few.

But the reaction to them was gentle compared with the outcry last week when a steel strike threatened and Truman seized the industry.

Truman didn't say he was acting under any particular law. He said he was acting under his constitutional powers as President and commander-in-chief.

His reason for the seizure: That he was acting for the national welfare because a steel strike would damage rearmament badly. Critics and the steel industry jumped him. They said no law, and no part of the constitution,

specifically gave him power to seize private property in peacetime.

Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, spoke for a lot of Truman's critics when he raised this question.

"If the President can seize the steel mills, can he also seize the cattle on American farms to provide a steady flow of meat into homes? Can he seize any and all private property for any purpose whatsoever?"

A fellow-Republican, Sen. Morse of Oregon, cracked back that Truman would have been "derelict" in his duty if he hadn't seized the mills.

And Truman's government lawyers said: The critics didn't go far enough, that the constitution-makers never intended to say the President couldn't do anything that wasn't spelled out ABC in the constitution.

The lawyers argue that the President—by the very fact that he's President and responsible for the national welfare—has many broad powers not specifically stated in the constitution that can be used when emergency arises.

PROTEST
The steel companies protested power to seize a plant if he thought a work-stoppage there threatened the war effort.

And the Supreme Court never ruled that the President didn't have the power to seize, under the emergency proclamation or the Smith-Connally Act.

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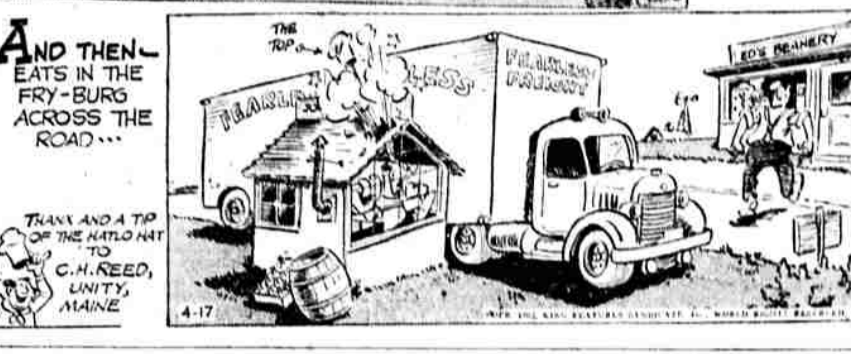
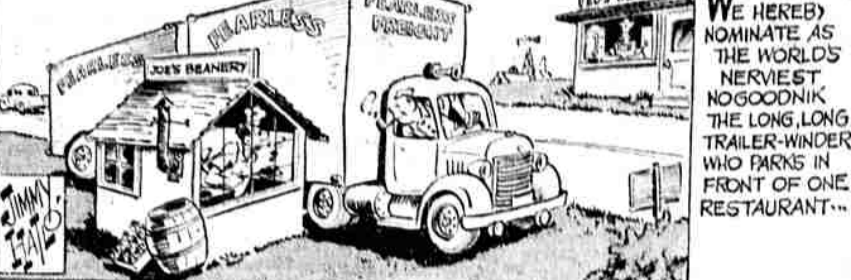
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Southern GOPs Nix Ike Move

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina Republicans flatly refused Wednesday to back the presidential bid of Gen. Eisenhower.

The state convention instead selected six delegates to the national convention and left them unstructured. Two of the delegates are

late 20 days.

Tuesday the government lawyers filed a 60-page answer which, among some of its arguments given above, said a judge shouldn't rule against a President in a case like this.

They loaded their document with plenty of examples of what they said was support, all through American history, for the President's action. This ought to drag on in the courts quite a while.

outspoken supporters of Sen. Taft of Ohio. The other four said they are not committed.

A resolution in support of Eisenhower as "our best possibility for President of the United States" was offered by W. B. Barber of Pickens. He could get no second for it.

Then Joseph Hines of Spartanburg, one of the four "uncommitted" delegates, led a successful move to table the Eisenhower resolution.

Meanwhile, a few blocks away, Gov. Byrnes told the state Democratic convention delegates to hold their fire in the presidential race until both party candidates have been nominated.

Then, the former secretary of state added, the state party can decide which to support—or whether to join other similar-minded states in independent action.

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U.S. Savings Accounts Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—American people saved 13 billion dollars last year, a sharp increase from savings of only 1 1/2 billion in 1950.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that was the biggest yearly increase since the early stages of World War II in 1942, and the highest annual level of savings since the war-time year of 1945.

It amounts to about \$84 for every man, woman and child in the country—or \$325 per family.

The SEC figures cover currency holdings, bank deposits, savings accounts, insurance, and government and private bonds and other securities.

There was an increase in each bracket except in individual holdings of U.S. government securities.

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Martha's Timely Tips

for you .. as Martha shops and shops

Martha Stole a March

on April and found a WHITE STAG that will take you through June and July too. These Sun Togs at TOWN SHOP will find in flower garden colors. They're Sanforized

SAILCLOTH. The different colors blend, can be mixed or matched to suit your fancy, cover up or strip down in them . . . there is a style for all you gals. Seattles for the slim flanks . . . Little Boy Shorts for a touch of modesty, \$3.75 and \$3.95 . . . a Band Bra to complement (or to compliment) them is \$2.95. AT TOWN SHOP

for \$7.50 you can take home and fall in love with the Hoe-Down Skirt that will be at home on a golf course or square dance floor—this one with striped pockets is the Jubilee Skirt, zips up the back, so do the Scanties. A new item at TOWN SHOP which has been added to this line is the Trainman's Jacket, covers your bare shoulders and arms in the garden, protects you when the "Spring" wind blows.

Sleeves are long, patch pockets big . . . \$6.95 in solid colors. The Half-Moon Bodice in solids with stripe trims or plain . . . this is practical and comfortable as it can be worn without a bra for those who prefer . . . with the Little Boy Shorts in Jubilee Stripes these add up to a knockout. Clamdiggers are the good, old standbys everyone enjoys wearing . . . roll 'em up and wade into any activity . . . especially if you have along the Carry-All Bag with waterproof Vinylite lining. This bag with rope draw strings has a separate lined lotion pocket. WHITE STAG's Clamdiggers . . . side zipper . . . \$4.95 in solid colors . . . Carry-All Bag . . . \$2.95 . . . solids or Jubilee stripes. The Wrap-Rascal Sun-Jumper is to wear separately or over WHITE STAG's Scants and Band Bra. Slip it off and you're ready for sunning in Band Bra and Scants . . . it's quick . . . it's easy. AND (this is a small secret) the Band Bra fits into the Wrap-Rascal for the lift you need. The Lazy Susan Skirt, wide sweep wrap-around with a flattering adjustable waistband makes your waist look tiny. The Half-Moon Bodice is swell with this or you may prefer the cover top which can be worn in or out . . . \$4.95. Keep your hair from being wind blown with a Crew Hat or Bat-Boy Cap, each \$1.85. These sun duds are good mixers, can be seen and taken home from 500 Main.

knocks RUST and tough stains . . . FRANKLIN'S rubber gloss ANTI-SLIP FLOOR WAX, a "must" if Gram and Gramp cross your hardwood and linoleum floors . . . Try the AMAZING new discovery for furniture protection, lasts and lasts, JOHNSON'S PRIDE WAX, positively NO rubbing . . . at CARTER'S . . . try DRI-GLO by O'CEDAR, leaves smooth, hard finish . . . whisk away copper stains with CAMEO, polishes brass, bronze, nickel, chrome stainless steel, RESTORES dull surfaces (sure does).

Get into corners with SPICAN SPAN, lazy-woman-way of banishing dirt from walls and woodwork (big ECONOMY size) . . . chase MOTHS with MCCracken's de-mothing compound, made in Medford, ESPECIALLY for Oregon moths . . . Do EVERYTHING except powder junior with "DOOZIT," lamb's wool pad for dusting, polishing . . . scratch and scrape with the new, soft TUFFY, save your pretty paws with E B O N E T T E S, slip-on-easy housekeeping GLOVES and BRUSH away m' hearties, brush away good m' strong with BRUSHES from CARTER'S where you ALSO find wipe-it-off-easy SHELF PAPER . . . O-CEL-O SPONGES, DISH CLOTHS, MOPS, at 1429 Esplanade, "Your Most Thoughtful Grocer."

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