

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

MAIL	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

You undoubtedly have had the experience, more than once, of sitting in on a committee meeting and feeling the anxiety that comes with the effort to reconcile real differences, put over an almost un-acceptable idea or meet an impossible budget.

Most committee meetings are like that, and the jokes about "appointing a committee" are legion. We had the unique experience the other night of sitting in on a committee meeting (just why you always "sit in on" a committee meeting is not known but that's the way it is—anyway, at this meeting all these elements were conspicuous by their absence. There was no anxiety, no difference of opinion, no insurmountable obstacles.

It was a meeting at the Yacht Club to plan for Commissioning Day. The men present were there because they enjoy the boat monkey-business as a hobby; they were happy to work out the details of Commissioning Day because that monkey-business is part of the fun of boating.

Moral: You don't like to scrape the paint you'd better stay away from boats—and that goes for ANY pursuit of pleasure or business.

It won't be long before someone comes up with the lament, "It's too bad they don't make more use of the lake. This will refer to big Klamath Lake, of course.

It isn't too bad, in the first place, because anyone with the reason or inclination can make use of the lake. If you're looking for a Coney Island why don't you go to Southern California, or somewhere else at least, and leave the reason who do enjoy the lake to their peace and privacy?

Or, they'll say, "It's too bad they don't clean up the lake." It's never quite explicit, in either case, but "they" are, but it's for sure that "cleaning up" the lake means getting rid of the algae.

Again, we suggest, that if you don't like algae you can go to Lake of the Woods, Fish Lake, Fourmile Lake, Diamond Lake, Odell Lake, Crescent Lake, Davis Lake, Summit Lake, Waldo Lake or any of the myriad of small, crystal clear lakes that are nearby.

Algae is a green plant, like grass. Some of us think that lying on the grass or swimming in the lake with algae, is fine.

While we're on the subject, here's a tip for the entrepreneur.

The firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., has a research plant in Cambridge, Mass., which is carrying on large scale cultivation of the one-celled green algae plant called "Chlorella."

They think that it may become an important source of food and industrial raw material. This is part of a Carnegie study of algae that is being conducted in California, Texas and Maryland.

They believe that algae may be used for such things as drying oils in paints and varnishes and possibly for making artificial wool.

The dried chlorella algae is found to be about half protein, 15 to 20 per cent fats and around 20 per cent carbohydrates such as starches and sugars.

It is doubtful if algae ever will become an important source of food for humans, but a number of companies now are interested in it to enrich foods for poultry and other animals.

We wouldn't go so far as to suggest to the Chamber of Commerce that it explore the possibilities of exploiting our algae resources. The darn fools might take it up and so further interfere with the natural condition of our lake, which we like fine just as it is (and liked even finer just as it used to be).

We will cross our fingers, though, and suggest to the city, which will vote on a swimming pool next month, and to the Yacht Club, which has a swimming pool in its long range plans, that they investigate the possibilities.

Build your pool alongside the lake. Extract the algae. You'll have crystal clear water to dunk in plus a by-product that might pay the upkeep when sold for chicken feed.

The only trouble is that maintaining a swimming pool takes more than "chicken feed."

Hal Boyle

By CHARLES E. LYONS
(For HAL BOYLE)

"One thing I like about myself is I am not neurotic," said boozed-behind 12-year-old Voytek Dolinski. The youngster was speaking of his role in the Broadway play "Flight into Egypt."

He got the part a week after he landed in the United States from England with his family last January. Young Voytek won praise from the critics as one of the best boy actors to hit Broadway in years.

He spent his infancy with his mother in a Russian labor camp in Siberia and the next three wartime years traveling over three continents to safety in England.

"Voytek was tailor-made for his role as a young refugee in the play."

He takes his success in stride. "I guess I'll have to be an actor now. I had wanted to be a doctor."

SPEECH

His voice is clear and resonant. Educated in English schools he speaks the king's English with a nice and crispness that would do an Oxford man proud.

"The English language is what they speak in England," said the Polish-born Voytek. "In America it's more slang."

His success story is in the best Alger tradition. He simply answered a newspaper advertisement for a boy actor who could speak English with a Middle-European accent.

He won out over 300 applicants. The only acting he'd ever done was in a few children's plays in school. America is home to him now. "America is not one country; it is all countries. We are not foreigners in America because all Americans are foreigners."

Voytek is a slender, good-looking youngster with big, deep blue eyes and a mop of hair that tumbles down to his eyebrows. Dressed as he was in a striped turtlenecked sweater and blue jeans, he could be the kid in the next block.

In many ways he's pretty much of a paradox. He has a bright-eyed intelligence and a kind of unthinking poise and maturity that's startling.

He also has a stack of comic books and plays with a mechanical gasoline station toy with a kid's delight.

Voytek hasn't gotten used to some ways of American kids yet. Baseball is too slow and he's already tired of playing cowboy. Ice cream and candy are too sweet.

He was raised on a sugar-short diet.

About girls he said boyishly, "there's not much in them. They're ok when they're ok." Then he added quickly, "I'm not a chap who runs around with girls."

BANISHMENT

When the Russians came into Poland in 1940, five-weeks-old Voytek and his mother were sent to Siberia. Mrs. Maria Dolinski's husband, Jerry, had gone to England to fight with the RAF.

When the Russians became allies the very next year, the father got a visa enabling them to come to England.

Their flight around the perimeter of war included not only Egypt but also Iran, Iraq, Palestine, South Africa, Scotland and finally England.

Voytek attended four schools in Scotland and England. A year ago when the family was living on a chicken farm in Lincolnshire, England, he won a scholarship.

"The intelligence test was jolly easy," he said, "loving with a cowboy gun." "They got rid of the silly ones that way."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



James Marlow

ABC'S

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a little while it looked like this might be a fairly calm summer for the two political parties.

It would have simplified things for the Democratic convention next July if President Truman wanted to run again. Only a few weeks ago it seemed he might.

And if he didn't, the talk went, he'd try to get the nomination for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. That would have paved the road for Stevenson.

But Truman crossed up the picture. He decided not to run himself. And he wouldn't endorse Stevenson or anyone else.

Then Stevenson complicated things even more by announcing Wednesday he didn't want the White House job either.

WIDE OPEN

That threw the lists wide open. When the Stevenson announcement hit, the general reaction was: "Who Now?"

Sen. Kefauver has been going around saying "my name is Estes Kefauver, ma'am, and I'd sure appreciate your vote."

He's been doing right well at it, better than any other Democrat, in fact. But this doesn't make him any odds-on favorite for the Democratic nomination. He's worked hard for it. He'll have to keep working.

At this moment, the convention looks like a cat-and-dog fight among a lot of would-be candidates, some of whom haven't even appeared in the open yet but who'll feel braver now, with Truman and Stevenson gone.

For the Democrats this will be the first time since 1932 that there was ever really any more than one candidate before the convention started. It was Roosevelt in 1936, in 1940 and 1944. And in 1948 it was Truman.

REPUBLICANS

But from the way things are going among the Republicans their convention next July ought to be a brawl, too.

Just a short time ago the backers of General Eisenhower sounded as if the trip to the White House was just a short hike with Ike.

That was after his victory over Sen. Taft in New Hampshire and Minnesota. The general won without a speech, or a handshake, and without even being in this country.

It was also before Taft, who has his heart set on the white building on Pennsylvania Avenue, began to lasso delegates in large flocks in other states.

of war included not only Egypt but also Iran, Iraq, Palestine, South Africa, Scotland and finally England.

Voytek attended four schools in Scotland and England. A year ago when the family was living on a chicken farm in Lincolnshire, England, he won a scholarship.

"The intelligence test was jolly easy," he said, "loving with a cowboy gun." "They got rid of the silly ones that way."

4-H'ers Plan Spring Fair

The 1952 4-H Spring Fair is slated for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fairgrounds, with several hundred 4-H'ers slated to participate.

Club Agents Margaret Brundage and Francis Skinner are in charge. Exhibits ranging from "how to make an excelsior" to how to make chocolate candy out of potatoes" are the Klamath Potato Growers Association has offered a prize for the top spud-making exhibit.

Exhibits will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. A special 4-H movie is scheduled for Friday at 6:45 p.m., as well as a talent show. Style show is to be held Saturday evening, with 25 4-H'ers, including three boys to show their designed and homemade clothing.

The fair is open to the public free of charge.

Annual Sales Day Planned

Employees of Sears, Roebuck and Company will hold their annual event, "Sales Days," from Thursday, April 24, through Saturday, May 3, it was announced today by Clark Blair, assistant manager.

Following a custom established several years ago, Manager W. J. Pavette has turned over the preparation and running of the special event to the members of his staff, Blair said.

"Plans for this 9-day event have been in progress for the past several weeks. Each of us in the operating and sales divisions is determined to make it a highly successful affair."

Damper Closed Smoke Billows

Smoke billowed from the residence of Mrs. Jennie Hurn, 439 Pine, late yesterday but all city firemen could find was a fire in the stove.

Someone had put a log in the furnace, left the damper closed and then left the house for the day. Smoke from the smoldering log had no chance to go but back into the house.

It did.

BODIES SOUGHT

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — This Northern Japan city hopes to send a five-man mission to the Aleutian Islands to recover bodies of more than 2,000 Japanese soldiers killed there in World War II.

Klamath History On KU Program

With the regular Pelicans broadcast, Saturday, 7:45 p.m., over KPLW the history of the Klamath Basin will be unfolded with the dramatizing of little known stories and episodes of the past.

Based on material in the reference library of Oregon history at Fremont School, these dramatizations will be brought to life on the air by the students of Radio Speech at Klamath Union High School.

LAMP SHADES 1/2 PRICE

A special purchase brings you these unusual values. Table, floor, and bridge styles are all silk, in taffeta and shantung. Some parchment also.

DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL SHADES ARE BEING UNPACKED FOR THIS EVENT. YOUR CHOICE OF A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS. STYLES AND TRIMS. SIZES SHOWN BELOW

BRIDGE	TABLE	TABLE	FLOOR
6" top 12" bottom 8 1/2" deep	6" top 14" bottom 9 1/4" deep	6 1/2" top 16" bottom 10" deep	13" top 19" bottom 11" deep

Other sizes and shapes available in our regular stock. Also special orders accepted for shades to solve your particular problem...

Garcelon's
407 Main Phone 4361

AWOL Admits Man's Murder

SEATTLE (AP) — A marine private first class, absent without leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif., has confessed the slaying of Martin Zellmer, 55-year-old Longview, Wash., school teacher, detectives said Friday.

A. W. Lyskowski, chief of King County detectives, said Edwin E. Hanley, 22, Seattle, has signed a statement that he stabbed Zellmer with a bayonet because the teacher made improper advances after offering him a ride in his automobile near Vancouver, Wash., last Monday.

Zellmer's body was found near Kalama, Wash., Monday. He had been stabbed several times, a coroner's report said.

The search for the slayer shifted here Tuesday when Zellmer's car was found near Keat, south of Seattle. His traveling bag was found near Auburn Wednesday.

Lyskowski said Hanley was picked up at the YWCA here by Navy shore patrolmen Thursday night on a tip he was wanted for being absent without leave "and maybe other things."

Under questioning by Navy officers, Lyskowski said, Hanley admitted the Zellmer slaying and signed a statement. Later he led officers to a Queen Ann Hill address where he said his mother lived and produced a bayonet from under the kitchen sink.

Lyskowski said the marine told officers he had used the bayonet on Zellmer.

Hanley said Zellmer, who had spent the weekend with relatives in Portland, picked him up while driving back to Longview, the detective reported.

Hanley was returned to the custody of Navy officers after questioning by county detectives.

Big Explosion Being Readied

THE DALLIES (AP) — Dam builders are warning of a big explosion to come if 40 to 50 tons of dynamite will be touched off, loosening about 60,000 cubic yards of rock. H. B. Elder, resident engineer for the Dalles Dam in the Columbia River, said.

That will start excavation work for the powerhouse and cofferdam on the Washington side of the river.

Elder said he could not yet determine the exact time of the blast, but that highway and river traffic would be halted in time.

About 300 men now are at work on the \$40 million dollar project.

Court Quashes Jap Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 32-year-old California law aimed at preventing Japanese from owning land was ruled unconstitutional Thursday by a 4-2 vote of the state supreme court. But the court balked at basing its decision on the United Nations charter.

Instead the court said the law had in effect, been rendered invalid by decisions of the U. S. supreme court.

The law had been the basis for seizure of Japanese operated farms after Pearl Harbor.

A state district court of appeal had held in 1950 that the law was unconstitutional because it violated provisions of the U. N. charter outlawing discrimination against racial aliens.

Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson, speaking for the majority, said the U. N. charter cannot supersede federal or state laws. He added the U. N. charter was not a treaty obligation but "amounts to a promise of future action on the part of member nations."

Erlander Returns

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Premier Tage Erlander returned Friday from a two week visit in the United States. He commented to newsmen: "It was very interesting to see how the average American lives. Their living standard appeared to be as high as ours."

Thief Returns Frat Loot

EUGENE (AP) — A conscience-stricken thief Thursday returned \$75 he stole in a series of fraternity house prowls here Monday night.

Ray Hawks, director of men's clubs at the University of Oregon, received the money in an envelope through the mail. With it was a note penciled on a torn piece of notebook paper which said:

"I am returning this money because I couldn't live with myself. It would be all right if I didn't have to look at myself when I shave in the morning. I need this money worse than anything... but this is no way to get it..."

The money was stolen from the wallets of sleeping students at the Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu fraternity houses.

Economy Prize To Mercury

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Sweepstakes winners in the 1952 Mobilgas economy run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley was a mercury driven by Bill Stroppe.

Run officials announced Thursday that Stroppe averaged 25.469 miles per gallon of gasoline and 39.7118 ton miles per gallon on the 1,412 mile drive which ended Wednesday night. Stroppe also won the 1950 run.

Average miles per gallon for all cars was 22.057 and average speed was 40.8496 miles per hour.

Taft Supports Impeachment

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Taft said Thursday Congressmen should "consider" impeachment of President Truman for his seizure of the steel industry.

"I think the seizure of steel is a valid case for impeachment," he told a news conference. "It is valid for presentation to the House certainly."

The Ohio Republican said that he and three other senators are supporting a resolution directing a Senate committee to study the President's legal rights in making the seizure.

Sen. Taft, starting out on a day-and-night speech-making campaign said he hopes to get a "fair number" of Massachusetts' 38 convention delegates.

ERLANDER RETURNS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Premier Tage Erlander returned Friday from a two week visit in the United States. He commented to newsmen: "It was very interesting to see how the average American lives. Their living standard appeared to be as high as ours."

Vet Problems Grow for VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration estimated Thursday that 716,000 members of the armed services have returned to civilian life since the outbreak of the Korean War.

It noted, too, that "more and more veterans disabled since the beginning of the Korean conflict" are turning to the VA for medical care and other disability benefits. Eventually, the agency noted, the number of veterans of the post-Korea period — the war began June 25, 1950 — are "likely to equal if not to exceed" the 4,764,000 who came out of World War I.

At the end of February, 1952, VA said, there were in civilian life an overall total of 19,179,000 former servicemen.

These figures were cited for since Korea veterans.

1. At the end of January, 2,075 were being treated in hospitals by the VA, an increase of nearly 200 over the Dec. 31 total of 1,875.

2. In addition, 2,042 sought services at VA outpatient clinics during February. This was the first compilation of such figures.

3. A total of 6,830 were drawing VA disability compensation or pension at the end of February, an increase of nearly 1,500 over the January figure of 5,351.

4. At the end of February 262 disabled since the Korean War started over training at VA, an increase of nearly 1,500 over the January total of 135.

5. By the end of February, dependents of 10,388 deceased veterans were drawing VA death gratuity, pension or pension, an increase of 696 over the January total of 9,722.

Economy Prize To Mercury

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Sweepstakes winners in the 1952 Mobilgas economy run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley was a mercury driven by Bill Stroppe.

Run officials announced Thursday that Stroppe averaged 25.469 miles per gallon of gasoline and 39.7118 ton miles per gallon on the 1,412 mile drive which ended Wednesday night. Stroppe also won the 1950 run.

Average miles per gallon for all cars was 22.057 and average speed was 40.8496 miles per hour.

CORRECTION
the
Jacobsen
"BANTAM"
Retail for **127.00**
It's Truly "The Quality Leader in the Low Price Field"
TROY V. COOK CO.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS

- * Blue Tango
- * Perfidia
- * Anytime
- * A Guy Is a Guy
- * Tell Me Why
- * Blacksmith Blues
- * Forgive Me
- * Wheel of Fortune

Derby's MUSIC CO.
120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

Armstrong's TEMLOK SHEATHING

For faster construction plus strength and insulation

These big 2 x 8' boards of Armstrong's Temlok Sheathing go up fast. And less building time means lower building costs for you. But Temlok pays other dividends, too. It makes a stronger house than horizontal wood sheathing. And its insulating properties make your home more comfortable winter and summer. Let us give you complete information about Temlok Sheathing.

BASIN Building Materials
4784 So. 6th Phone 2-2563

LAMP SHADES 1/2 PRICE

A special purchase brings you these unusual values. Table, floor, and bridge styles are all silk, in taffeta and shantung. Some parchment also.

DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL SHADES ARE BEING UNPACKED FOR THIS EVENT. YOUR CHOICE OF A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS. STYLES AND TRIMS. SIZES SHOWN BELOW

BRIDGE	TABLE	TABLE	FLOOR
6" top 12" bottom 8 1/2" deep	6" top 14" bottom 9 1/4" deep	6 1/2" top 16" bottom 10" deep	13" top 19" bottom 11" deep

Other sizes and shapes available in our regular stock. Also special orders accepted for shades to solve your particular problem...

Garcelon's
407 Main Phone 4361

THIS WEEK ONLY!

The Famous DICK LANE TRIO

- * DANCING from 9 until 2 - Don't miss their nightly
- * FLOOR SHOW at 11:15 - It's terrific!

The Beautiful New PONDEROSA LOUNGE
at the **WILLARD HOTEL**
"ADVANCING WITH KLAMATH FALLS"