

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 \$ 6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Why don't you take in the performance of our "Curtain at Eight" program at the Tower tonight, asked Earl Baugman—I think you'd enjoy it.

Earl is manager of the theatres here, so that seemed like a logical suggestion.

You mean the foreign films you're showing once a week? We stalled while turning over the possibilities of an evening free to take in a show.

It's not just a matter of billing foreign pictures, he explained. We're selecting distinctive plays from Hollywood, England, France, Italy—the kind of plays that will be greatly enjoyed by many people, but the kind that are more selective in their appeal.

You see, to buy a film for a regular run we have to get those with a very wide appeal interest for all kinds of people.

On the other hand, for our "Curtain at Eight" programs we can buy films for a one-time showing that have a very high entertainment value for a more discriminating audience.

These art films have been available for theatre patrons in the metropolitan towns only—we hope that Klamath people will like having them shown here.

Tonight (this was on Wednesday) we have Paul Vincent Carroll's comedy, "Saints and Sinners," an English production with the Abbey Theatre Players.

We went. First of all, there's one feature to the "Curtain at Eight" business that's worth the price of admission to itself.

No one can drag you into the middle of the show on the falloff that you'll see the ending first and then pick up the start of the plot at the second show and so enjoy

it more.

You can't go it because there's just one show. That's where the "Curtain at Eight" name comes from.

The program started out suspiciously with a newsreel shot of President Truman saying that he won't run again. But this isn't politics, so . . .

"Saints and Sinners" was highly enjoyable. At least it was to us—Teenager, Ma and Pa.

It had the flavor of a stage play, and a distinction that came from being a British production. But that's water over the dam, and we're looking forward to next week's "Monsieur Vincent," which is billed as the winner of the three highest international film awards.

Coming are Somerset Maucham's "Trio," the Danish "Oscar" film, "Day of Wrath," and "Night Little Island."

The New Yorker said this last one tells the wartime sufferings of a community of Scots in the Arctic when their whiskey (we thought that would have to be spelled "whisky") supply is cut off . . . until . . . a ship burdened with fifty thousand cases of whiskey is presently wrecked off the shores here.

Oh yes, the usherettes at the Tower wear formal.

ADD EMILY POST—The Authority has passed down the edict that there is no stigma against the Head of the House reading the paper at the breakfast table.

We'll add our guarantee further that the Little Women—if you arise, get your own breakfast, read your paper, and get the heck out of there before the rest of the household is stirring.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What keeps us Americans together? Some say it is the unity of our ancestors—the flaming spirit of 1776.

I say that nothing has brought us together more often—nothing have we shared so many times—as the Blue Plate luncheon.

The harder American seeks out the Blue Plate luncheon. If it doesn't see it, he asks for it. If it isn't there today he goes to another place tomorrow.

Me? I'm different. I don't look for a Blue Plate luncheon. It looks for me. I'll lay you five-to-one you can lay a Blue Plate luncheon anywhere between Brooklyn and Buffalo and anytime between 10:00 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.—and it will find me out.

TEARS

Somewhere, somewhere, I will end up sitting before it and wishing I had the courage of a St. Louis friend of mine who once publicly criticized his breakfast by bending down and placing his eyeballs against two underdone soft-fried eggs and breaking into tears.

I don't want to be a snob about the Blue Plate luncheon. I don't want to get the idea I think I'm too good for it. It is just too much for me.

I no longer can eat it all. I take it to the hotel I am staying at and use it instead of soap for a shower. I rub it on my head as a shampoo. I still have enough left to throw at barking dogs. And, believe me, this is all gone after I have eaten all of it.

Sometimes I even am left with a residue I put in an envelope and mail away to friends. By the time they make it back I have gone on to another town.

This Blue Plate luncheon—the All-American culinary nightmare—has ambushed me in Florida. It has burrowed into my table in Oklahoma. You can't hide from it in Iowa. It will follow you around any restaurant in South Dakota. In Alabama it will bounce in your lap. Kansas has never been able to outlaw it. In Pennsylvania, it is even sometimes mistaken for food.

Occasionally, I have tried to analyze the Blue Plate luncheon by that is a problem beyond the grasp of one who only knows high school chemistry.

So far as I have been able to find out it is a piece of sodden protein engulfed in gravy from which two mounds arise, one bearing a distant cousinship to potato, the other having a vague resemblance to another vegetable, living or dead.

But the entire sodden mass is a candidate for psychoanalysis—not enjoyment.

ANSWER

Maybe that holds the answer. For years I have been a fugitive from the Blue Plate luncheon. I suspect that perhaps 100,000,000 other Americans—at least—are in the same predicament.

Some day I am going to buy a blue plate luncheon, rush it to the nearest psychiatrist, and lie down with it on his couch—and ask him what it is all about.

Wouldn't you like to solve the mystery of the average Blue Plate luncheon? It certainly requires a medical solution. Is it psychosomatic?

JACOBY on Canasta

"There are eight women in our little group of Canasta players," writes a San Francisco correspondent. "We meet once a week, and we always have a prize for the player with the high score for the afternoon. This is perfect when all eight players show up, but most of the time somebody cannot make it and we have only seven players instead of eight."

"What should we do about it when we have only seven players? Can we arrange it so that everybody has a fair chance for the prize?"

The easiest solution is to recruit a ninth player. Then somebody is absent you will still have the perfect number of eight. If all nine players show up, it's a cinch to arrange one table of five and another table of four.

At the table of five players, a team of three opposes a team of two. One member of the three sits out for a hand, and they take turns so that nobody has to sit out twice in a row.

The members of the threesome all get credit for whatever is won, and all are debited for whatever is lost. For example, suppose they win 1200 points from their opponents. The three winners each take 400 points, and the two losers each lose 400 points.

This would drive a bookkeeper crazy, since there are 3600 points won and only 2400 points lost, but Canasta players don't have to worry about bookkeepers.

This five handed game is so simple that many clubs have ten members. If all show up, the players are arranged at two tables of five. If only one or even two members are absent, there is still a normal game.

Seven players are much harder to arrange in a good prize contest. You have to have one table of four players and another table of only three. The scores are often lower in a three-hand game than in a four-hand game.

In the course of an afternoon, it should be easy to arrange matters so that everybody has a chance at playing at the table with four players.

Q—I have put down cards as a meld. Am I allowed to rearrange them before I discard?

A—No. Once those cards have been put down in a legal meld, they must stay put. You are not allowed to rearrange them even though you have not yet discarded.

Tacoma Plane Hits, 3 Die

TACOMA (AP)—A private plane with four persons aboard "flipped" on Tacoma's main power line shortly after dusk Thursday night, killing three of the occupants and plunging the city of 143,000 into darkness for 16 minutes.

The plane, owned and piloted by 35-year-old Richard Dexter, a Tacoma oil distributor, was coming in for a landing at 7:39 p. m. when it hit and broke the 110,000 volt power line just east of the city limits.

It burst into flames, flipped over and plummeted to the ground. Nearby residents managed to pull Dexter from the wreckage before flames drove them back. He was in "fair" condition from burns and injuries.

Killed in the fall or burned to death were:

Willis Jones, 40, a garage operator, his son, Gene Paul Jones, 7, and Robert Joslyn, 40, a roofer. The plane burned for an hour.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said the plane was known to be in perfect working condition and that Dexter apparently failed to see the power lines against the darkening sky. The plane was believed for an airport about a quarter mile away.

Students Plan Fair May 14

The annual Pelican Radio Fair is to be held at Mills Auditorium May 14, and the radio speech division of Klamath Union High School is working to prepare musical and dance numbers for the show.

The staff includes all radio speech students with Don Payette in overall charge.

Radio dealers of Klamath Falls will exhibit merchandise in that line at the auditorium, and a special talk will be made by Harold Slagle, a radio speech student, on the future possibilities of television in this area.

The program will be free and open to the public, and curtain time is 8 p. m.

Old Elephant Bones Found

BAKER (AP)—Bones of an elephant at least 10,000 years old have been found on the Don Plummer ranch eight miles east of here.

Ewart M. Baldwin, University of Oregon geology professor who studied the bones, said the two large pieces, apparently part of a leg joint, were 10,000 to 25,000 years old.

Baldwin told Plummer he could not tell whether the animal was a mastodon or mammoth elephant. Both are members of the elephant family common in Oregon until about 9,000 years ago.

The bones were found in a creek bed. Similar bones were found in the same creek bed earlier by Charles Stevenson Baker High School biology instructor.

Greyhound Bus Strike Holds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It appeared Thursday that the seven-state Pacific Greyhound bus strike, now in its eighth week, will run at least another week.

Federal Conciliator Omar Hopkins said management and the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union have agreed to resume negotiations next Wednesday afternoon.

Subcommittees are meeting on a number of contract proposals. The principal issue, however, Hopkins said, will be taken up next week. This is the union's demand for a five-day, 40 hour week with no loss of pay.

SCHOOL RULES TIGHTENED

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A new legislative decree has been issued closely restricting the operations of foreign and private schools in Syria. The law prohibits the founding of new foreign private schools in Syria.

Old Elephant Bones Found

BAKER (AP)—Bones of an elephant at least 10,000 years old have been found on the Don Plummer ranch eight miles east of here.

Ewart M. Baldwin, University of Oregon geology professor who studied the bones, said the two large pieces, apparently part of a leg joint, were 10,000 to 25,000 years old.

Baldwin told Plummer he could not tell whether the animal was a mastodon or mammoth elephant. Both are members of the elephant family common in Oregon until about 9,000 years ago.

The bones were found in a creek bed. Similar bones were found in the same creek bed earlier by Charles Stevenson Baker High School biology instructor.

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY!

Guickerheimer

WHISKEY—A BLEND 86 PROOF

FINE AMERICAN WHISKEY

FAMOUS SINCE 1857

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO. PEKIN, ILL.

\$3.70 FULL 4/5 QUART

One of the PORTRAYALS that make it so GREAT:

KARL MALDEN as Mitch—he fell for a wrong woman and fell all the way down!

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SUNDAY ESQUIRE

JUCKELAND TRUCK

SALES & SERVICE, INC.

11th and Klamath Ph. 2-2581

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PARIS - SERVICE - ACCESSORIES

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Chemistry has brought enormous contributions to our way of life. However, some of the conveniences which have been developed through chemistry carry hazards, at least for a few people.

Q—Several months ago I broke my glasses, and have always worn gold frames. However, I got plastic frames after the accident, but about a week later I started to break out around my eyes and along the side of my nose. Can it be that I am allergic to these plastic frames?

A—It is true that some people are allergic to some of the chemicals in plastic eye-glass frames. Most people do not have any trouble, of course, but the history and symptoms as given in this letter certainly suggest that plastic frames may be responsible for this skin difficulty around the eyes.

Q—What are the after-effects of a lumbar sympathectomy operation? Would this operation have a tendency to cause high blood pressure?

A—The operation described is one of the treatments which is sometimes given for high blood pressure. There is little or no reason to believe that it would cause high blood pressure, but it might not always relieve it. It is not an operation to be entered into lightly, but the results in many cases have been good.

Q—Can a person eat certain foods which will help make the eyelashes grow?

A—No.

Q—Recently I had a blood test made and was told that I had a four plus Wassermann. After this, other tests were made within a week without having had any treatment, and I was told they were all negative. This has caused me a lot of worry.

A—It is not impossible to have a false positive Wassermann test. The fact that the other tests have been normal suggest that this may have been the case. As a rule, under such circumstances, treatment may be withheld, but it is common practice and good sense to repeat the blood tests from time to time.

Q—I have heard the statement that when babies sleep with their arms up over their heads that is a sign of good health, but that is a little sleep that way it is not a sign of good health. Is there any truth in this statement?

A—So far as I know, this is an old-wives' tale. It seems doubtful that there is any truth in this statement.

Q—I have a friend who has fatty tissue growths on her face and arms. They are not painful, but make her very self-conscious. Could they be removed by surgery?

A—These fatty tumors usually can be removed by surgery, but if there are many of them, it is often not practical to try to remove them all.

Q—Can a doctor tell when a person is pregnant after two months if the womb is enlarged and there is no tumor present?

A—In addition to the usual clinical signs of pregnancy, there are laboratory tests which can be made which are generally reliable.

BUTLER

PACKAGED

STEEL

BUILDINGS

AVAILABLE FOR EARLY DELIVERY AT LOW COST

- Wheel Of Fortune
- Blue Tango
- Wild Side of Life
- Forgive Me
- Whispering Winds
- Please, Mr. Sun
- Come What May
- Perfidia

Is this your number! 056065

Derby's MUSIC CO.

120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

Bethlehem Steel Earnings Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's No. 1 steel producer, Bethlehem Steel Corp., reported Thursday it earned \$18,926,045, equal to \$1.80 a common share, in the first three months of 1952. This compared with \$39,375,945, or \$3.93 a share, in the preceding quarter, with \$25,066,206, or \$2.45 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Directors ordered a dividend of \$1 on common stock the same as paid in preceding quarters. It will be paid May 2 to stockholders of record May 5.

Derby's MUSIC CO.

120 No. 7th Ph. 4519

HEATON

MACHINE & SUPPLY

428 Spring Ph. 6691

At Last

OUR parts fit to keep your truck fit!

Best way to keep your truck fit as a fiddle and easy on operating expenses, is to stop in and see us.

Our international replacement parts fit like your skin. Every one is precision-made of the same standout quality as the original.

We're headquarters for perfect matches in parts and accessories. Fast service, honest prices. So come in and save money!

JUCKELAND TRUCK

SALES & SERVICE, INC.

11th and Klamath Ph. 2-2581

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PARIS - SERVICE - ACCESSORIES

A TRU TELEPHOTO LENS for ARGUS C-3

THE TELE-Sandmax

THE FIRST INTERCHANGEABLE TELEPHOTO LENS for ARGUS C-3 COUPLED WITH RANGEFINDER!

See it Today—at our store!

Underwood's CAMERA SHOP

727 MAIN ST. PHONE 7063