

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

Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — So Japan is free. How will it be from now on between us?

I wasn't one of those who fought their way to Japan, but I was in the land of stepping stones of bitterness. No Japanese sniper ever fired at me. I never stayed awake all night in a Pacific ditch worrying whether a little brown man would creep up and slit my throat.

All my memories of Japan are pleasant.

I invaded it in comfort in the late summer of 1945. It was the driest-flooded amphibious landing ever made. I was with a bunch of Okinawa-trained Marines assigned to take an island in Tokyo Bay. The Japanese had already waved the white flag, but there were three old gun positions on this island. And somebody decided that the island ought to be secured against the possibility that the Japs might pull a trick and try to sink the U. S. Navy.

So, cussing and prating the shores of Tripoli, the Marines loaded into the Higgins boats and roared off toward the island. The first object that came in sight was a bare-footed old Japanese lady prowling the beach with a basket of clams.

She heard the buzzing motors ahead—and there were the U. S. Marines rushing across the waves straight toward her, guns loaded. The old lady put her basket of clams on her head and ran for dear life. I will never forget her amazed fear.

"This is Japan?" said the Marine next to me as we waded ashore.

I guess it was quite a letdown for a man who'd fought on Okinawa.

Well, we went into Yokohama. Tokyo, looked down in awe from the turrets of the battleship Missouri as Gen. MacArthur signed the surrender terms.

The Japanese were furtive, frightened, or overbearingly polite then.

They weren't sure what their conquerors might do. But on the third day of our stay in a hotel in Tokyo, the room boys started bringing us presents.

Flowers. Just an old Japanese custom, but rather unnerving until you understand it.

I went to Japan again in 1950 shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war. The Japanese were as polite as ever, but no longer frightened. They had learned how to deal with our occupation forces—patiently.

There had been considerable bribery through entertainment of Americans by highly placed Japanese. There had been considerable neediness throwing-around-of-weight by a number of Americans, suddenly eating higher on the hog than they ever had at home.

But, by and large, it must have been one of the lightest military occupations in history. The Japanese accepted it with such grace and dignity there really wasn't much to make an issue over. They never lost their polite smile.

There have been a lot of friendships made between Americans and Japanese over there in the last seven years. Some are solid, and will last a long time, because it is easier for different human beings to understand each other than differing nations.

But Japan will seem strange now to one who never knew her before the last war. The subtle change of power will be there. The little giant is free, loose in a wide world again, for better or for worse.

All that will be the same will be the smile. In Japan that never changes.

I suppose that one of the first things we'll have to do is go back to calling Hirohito by his proper title. The U. S. occupation troops always cheerfully referred to him as "Charley."

Somehow "Charley" had a friendly sound. I hope the echo lasts.

Bruce Biassat

In a reasonably accurate sense, Pennsylvania's presidential primary was Illinois in reverse.

Senator Taft won Illinois overwhelmingly against Harold Stassen, the only other candidate on the ballot. General Eisenhower took Pennsylvania. Taft collected close to 130,000 write-ins. Taft's percentage of the Illinois vote was 73, against Eisenhower's 11 per cent. Ike's share of the Pennsylvania Republican total was 76, against Taft's 13 per cent.

Both write-in showings were creditable under the circumstances. There was more surface evidence of campaign effort behind Ike's Illinois write-in than behind Taft's in Pennsylvania. But not all campaign work meets the eye, and it is possible some pretty earnest vote-

drumming was done by the Taft forces in Pennsylvania.

CONCLUSION

The only fair conclusion to draw that Illinois proved itself good Taft territory and Pennsylvania showed solid Eisenhower leanings.

It is too bad these two candidates were not actually matched on the ballot in both states, since a fair test would then have been had in two most populous sectors of the country.

Eisenhower was kept off the Illinois ballot because his campaign leaders considered it an unfavorable state. Taft was held off the ballot in Pennsylvania for much the same reason.

We may discount the senator's statement that he stayed out because of the result of the popularity test was not binding on delegates. Neither is it in Illinois, New Hampshire or West Virginia—all states Taft chose to enter.

Illinois and Pennsylvania do not quite cancel each other. Taft won the state, but he lost the delegates. He was actually pro-Taft organization candidates.

ANOTHER STORY

It's another story in Pennsylvania, where Governor Fine and Grundy-Owlet organization control some 60 of the pledged delegates and have not yet committed them to any candidate. Despite Ike's victory, Taft still may come out with a big chunk of that delegate strength.

Eisenhower's parallel triumph in New York is of a slightly different order. He has been conceded the great bulk of New York's 96 delegates all along, though Taft people have now and then claimed as many as 20. Ike supporters won all but a few of the 11 disputed berths, and thus the general will have close to 90 additional votes at Chicago.

Fairly it may be said that Pennsylvania and New York ran true to form. They brought the GOP race closer to the decisive stage, but they did not actually tip the scales either way.

Seaman Faces Court Martial

HONOLULU (AP) — Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink announced Thursday he has recommended court martial for Bruce S. Hopping, millionaire seaman who publicly criticized the way he was fed and treated in the Navy.

Denebrink said Hopping "should be brought to trial by court martial" for "violation of Navy regulations and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

Denebrink is commander of Service Forces, Pacific.

Hopping recently figured prominently in an investigation of crew complaints against discipline aboard the salvage ship USS Reclaimer. He retained a civilian attorney to represent the crew.

The captain and executive officer of the Reclaimer were exonerated in a Naval hearing of charges of "petty tyranny."

Drews Manstore — home of famous Stetson straw hats

People DO TOO read small space ads — you are!

James Marlow

NEW YORK (AP) — A record number of Americans are expected to travel to foreign lands this summer. And a majority likely will find their feet tangled in red tape.

A drive is under way today to smooth their path. The drive actually is little more than a squawk as yet. But Congress is being urged to simplify customs rules, and other countries are being asked to cut away the costly and irritating red tape in international trade and travel.

Uncle Sam, incidentally, is said to be one of the worst offenders.

First-time international travelers will be more numerous than ever — and the most likely to be confused and harassed — Sr. Wil-

ham P. Hired, director general of the International Air Transport Association, fears.

He predicts that the new low-fare tourist service across the Atlantic which the airlines start Thursday will bring trans-Atlantic passengers this year to 600,000 as against 310,000 last year.

"The procedures of customs, health and immigration inspectors will be entirely new and probably irksome to them," he says.

He thinks the 11 airlines on the transatlantic route will find it easier to transport this flood of new travelers than to soothe their tempers during the checks and delays of border crossings. And he pleads for streamlining.

The businessmen's group the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce — agrees.

It appeals to government officials, legislators, businessmen, farmers, workers and the general public to pressure governments everywhere to remove unnecessary red tape.

The council has ideas about what should be done. A passport should be all the identification needed it says. Entry visas should be abolished wherever they are still used.

Police certificates of good conduct are just meaningless paper work, the council adds. Nor should governments continue the common practice of insisting on surrender of passports to government officials.

The period of vaccinations, inoculations and certificates of health should be standardized. Some government work should be abolished wherever they are still used.

Some of the complexities of foreign travel and trade are being tackled in a customs simplification bill which the U. S. House has passed and sent to the Senate.

The trouble importers have with present U. S. customs procedure is noted today in the May survey of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. For example:

"Customs officers do not simply levy duties on the value stated in the consular invoice," the bank says. "Rather, they must ascertain the 'foreign value' — the price at which the merchandise is freely offered in the country of origin — and also the 'export value' — the price at which it is freely offered for export — and then use whichever is higher in billing the importer."

The bill before the Senate Finance Committee eliminates foreign value as a criterion. The bank thinks there's a good chance the Senate will pass it this summer.

THREAT

Marshal Leonid A. Govorov, wartime commander of the Leningrad army, made an anti-Western speech to troops massed in Red Square. He said the Soviet armed forces will deal a "devastating blow" to any attempt of imperialist aggressors to interrupt the peaceful and creative labors of the Soviet people.

Standing by Stalin, he asserted: "In a mockery of international agreements, the American barbarians are carrying out the greatest crime against humanity—making use of bacteriological weapons in Korea and China."

Until now, no marshal of the Soviet Union had accused the United States of germ warfare, although Moscow newspapers have made the charge repeatedly.

DENIALS

The United States has repeatedly denied the Communist charges and proposed that the International Red Cross make an investigation in Korea and China, but the Communists have derisively refused the proposal.

"The Anglo-American aggressors and their henchmen continued their armaments race," said Govorov. "They are reviving German imperialism in the West and Japanese imperialism in the East."

"But," Govorov said, "the imperialist policy of the Anglo-American aggressive bloc does not and cannot have the support of the peoples because the peoples do not want war."

Govorov reviewed the military parade from a white horse before mounting the marble mausoleum to level his verbal guns at the West.

Death Claims

THOMAS NELSON (AP) — Junction City Times editor, the Nelson City Times and former mayor here, died Wednesday at a Eugene hospital after a year of ill health.

He came to Lane County in 1919 and was editor of the Times until five years ago when he retired. He was mayor of Junction City from 1946 through 1950 and was a leader in many civic improvement projects including a new sewer system.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, a daughter and two sons.

Weekend Trout Field Wider

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon anglers will have a wider selection of waters for their trout fishing this week end. The Rogue, Umpqua and Eastern Oregon areas will open Saturday.

Most Cascade Mountain lakes and reservoirs will remain closed to May 30, however.

Among the exceptions in the Cascades are Odell, Crescent, Blue and Suttle Lakes and Wickiup Reservoir, all of which open Saturday.

OAKLAND CELEBRATES

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland, California's third largest city, opened a two-month celebration of its 100th anniversary Thursday.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Located in Merrill

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL MAN

CALL 6322 DAYS

CALL 3393 NIGHTS

SIGNAL OIL CO.

Martha Shops for Gifts for MOTHER on her day

This Is The Way

to win her LOVE . . . win her LOVE . . . buy MOTHER diamond earrings GLAMOUR. Airy as lace, frothy as frizz, the with delicate, small, but REAL diamonds. This is a gift you can't AFFORD to overlook . . . 'tis not a whit too early to hide 'em away for her . . . they're MADE for each other. Your head will swim . . . your blood pressure rise, when you take time to drop in to HARWIN'S and discover the PRICE. Regular \$39.50 for \$19.95. Regular \$49.50 for \$29.95. Limited quantity . . . worth leaving lunch early to rush to HARWIN'S. Both pendant and close to the ear styles . . . post for pierced ears. If MOTHER'S ears aren't pierced . . . a slight extra charge . . . she, too, can have these lovelies. Filagree, floral, heart-shaped 14 carat gold . . . they'll NEVER go out of style . . . their brilliance is permanent . . . they'll touch any MOTHER with romance. Charge if you wish . . . GREEN STAMPS, of course. A cool headed shopper won't look any farther for a MOTHER'S DAY gift than 701 Main

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

HARWIN'S

Shucks, Mother Doesn't

really want to be practical . . . go on, give her GLAMOUR. Airy as lace, frothy as frizz, the NYLON RHYTHM lingerie at LONG'S will make MOTHER QUEEN for more than a day. Stop dreaming, these are real and sweet as sleep on a rainy morning.

They're wonders for wear, wonders to care for, these nylon SLIPS, NIGHTIES, PETICOATS . . . all in pastel colors except the slips . . . THESE in white only with misty delicate touches of embroidery and frilled net trim on bodice and hem. Don't worry about ironing these dainty garments from LONG'S, you don't . . . swish through suds in seconds, let drip dry in minutes. It's that simple to keep them fresh, crisp. They flatter like mad . . . have at least one for yourself! Beautifully cut, the RHYTHM BIAS BAND at the waist insures perfect fit and comfort, FRONT and BACK. Nylon tricot is SO long-wearing, it's much, much less expensive than other lingerie. Drop into 719 Main Street and ask to see these beauties at

LONG'S

Rocks Fall, Blast Blamed

EUGENE (AP) — Last February the town of Blue River turned itself into a protest committee and just about everyone around called on the state highway commission to protest blasting in a rock quarry.

The blasts were showering people with rocks, they said.

The commission agreed that shouldn't be.

State police are looking into a report that a blast Tuesday did it again at the community 50 miles east of here. Two school children said rocks six inches across fell near them, and little pebbles showered them. A housewife said one rock cut her clothes line. The Thomas Williams lawn has holes 10 inches across and four inches deep, caused by falling rocks.

The quarry 500 feet from town, is supplying highway rock.

Shoplifter Gets Year in Jail

Sentence of one year in Multnomah County Jail at Rocky Butte near Portland was given Albert LeRoy Brooks in District Court here this morning.

Brooks pleaded guilty April 25 to charge of petit larceny. He was accused of stealing four blouses from J. J. Newberry Store on Main St. the day previous.

Judge M. A. Carter, in passing sentence, stated Brooks had a petty criminal record of 42 arrests dating back to 1927.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SAFETY-CHECK — FREE!

MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH

So have your car checked FREE! If the checkover shows something is needed, we will give you an estimate of costs at no obligation to you!

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN IF YOU NEED WORK!

You won't be penalized with high interest or finance charges and it doesn't have to be a big job to go on our Budget Plan.

DICK B. MILLER CO.

OLDS-CADILLAC

7th and Klamath Phone 4103