

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:

1 month	\$ 1.25	1 month	\$ 1.25
6 months	\$ 6.50	6 months	\$ 8.10
1 year	\$11.00	1 year	\$16.20

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

"How are you getting along with 7th grade arithmetic?"

"Well, pretty good, some parts of it are a little strange but we got a II in it last time. How're you doing in current events?"

"Current events aren't so bad—so long as I have time to read the newspaper. But what throws me is that English—diagramming sentences."

"Wow, you read it. They've changed the rules since I was a boy."

"I don't know whether they've changed 'em or not. Can't remember what they were ever."

The conversation, in case it has confused you, was between a couple of fathers of 7th graders, on the vicissitudes of helping out with the home work.

For further enlightenment, in case you've ever wondered what the gab is at a service club luncheon, this conversation took place at the Rotary Club.

This doesn't mean that it's a parents conference society, but the conversation is as typical as any you might pick out.

The Rotary Club is sometimes dubbed the "old man club" by not-so-respectful Kiwanians, Lions and others. The above is evidence that they're not all grandfathers.

As a matter of fact, at this same meeting a bouquet was presented to an expectant father—so there. This same meeting, again, did observe the 30th anniversary of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club. It was organized 30 years ago here by six men. It should be noted that most of these "six old men" are still plenty spry and regularly are on deck to keep the others in line. They include the late W. O. "Julius" Smith, Wilson Wiley (senior of course), Bert Hall, Merle West, "Major" Underwood and Fred Fleet.

With recalling any history or achievements, it also should be noted that this club is the sponsor of the annual Junior Livestock show. The 17th annual show, barbecue and auction is now being planned for 4-H and FFA club members for this August.

Right quick now, before we get further involved, let's state that this meeting really was a Mother's Day affair honoring the lovely and gracious mothers and wives of Rotarians.

"Mother" being too sacred a name to be bandied about with this other nonsense, we'll just close with the quote given by Rotary President Warren Bennett:

"God couldn't be everywhere so he created 'Mother'."

Hal Boyle

By JOE WING
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — The hunting season is on in Central Park.

This morning and every morning during the annual bird migration time, scores of enthusiasts armed with binoculars and identification books, prowled the glades of this 862-acre, 3,000,000 bird sanctuary to add new species to their annual lists.

The hunting thus far hasn't been very good. Although the trees are leaved out early, making observation difficult, the migration has been late. The big wave of warblers, due May 10, may not be along for several days.

The bird watchers form a kind of fraternity. It is a very in the ramble, brushy area near the American Museum of Natural History, and exchange the password, "seen anything good?" as they meet from time to time.

One woman who answered "yes," a Cape May warbler, down that way," was nearly trampled in the rush before she got the words out of her mouth. Cape May warblers are uncommon and not to be missed.

People not in the know think the watchers a little crazy, one of them confessed, although an officer once thought of running a watcher in as a peeping tom.

Under W you had to make a one-third down payment on automobiles, with the rest paid off in 18 months. On nearly all appliances, furniture and floor covering, Regulation W required 15 percent down, the rest in 18 months. This was wiped out Wednesday. The stores are bulging and now the goods of late 1950, that scarcity of goods would bid up prices, no longer holds.

With no more storekeepers are free to make whatever deals they want with their customers on the size of down payments and time-limits for paying the rest.

Installation buying has a certain place in the American economy. It is the government wide controls over the price and materials. Congress may renew the act but decide Regulation X can go.

JACOBY on Canasta

Quit a few letters have come to me recently about the bonus for cutting the cards in exactly the right spot to allow for the deal and the turn-up card.

Let me begin by stating that there is no such bonus in the official rules. You can cut the cards anywhere you like, and you won't gain or lose by it.

In the game of six-pack bezique (which, incidentally, is a very rare game) there is a bonus for cutting the cards so as to pick up exactly 24 cards. Many of the people who play Canasta have tried to carry over some such idea from bezique.

There's nothing wrong with introducing features from other games into Canasta. After all, that's the way the game originally is to remember that you're doing something new and different; and when you play with a different group, it's probable that they won't know your new feature.

Maybe they won't like it. If so, take it good-naturedly. The burden of proof is not on those who card in the lower portion; it's on those who want to try something different.

Some of my correspondents ask me to give them rulings in connection with this bonus. This is something like asking an arbitrator to judge to say how he would decide a case in his court if he followed the laws of Outer Mongolia instead of the laws of his state.

Nevertheless, I'm going to stick my neck out and make this kind of decision. Some want to know what the bonus is awarded for. Others ask how much the bonus amounts to. And one player asks the bonus ends the game immediately if it puts the player over 5,000 points.

If you decide to award this bonus (I repeat that it isn't in the official laws), it is for cutting the cards so as to leave exactly 48 cards in the lower portion. The dealer deals with these 45 cards and has exactly enough to give each player 11 cards and then turn one card up.

If you award a bonus for this skillful cutting, the bonus is 100 points. Some players allow only 50 points; but in most localities it is felt that a player clever enough to leave exactly 45 cards from a pack of 100 cards is entitled to nothing less than 100 points.

A hand begins as soon as the cards are cut, and it doesn't end until somebody melds out or until the stock is exhausted and nobody can act. No bonus is written down until the hand ends, so the game likewise cannot end until the hand does.

If you award a bonus for cutting the cards, that bonus is written down at the end of the hand—just like any other bonus.

Win Claimed By Laborites

LONDON (AP) — Jubilant labor party leaders declared Friday on the basis of smashing new gains in week-long town and borough elections throughout the nation that a second notice to quit had been served on Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government.

The more important municipal borough elections were held Thursday. Final results from all 391 boroughs gave Laborites this landslide lead in the contest for vacant council seats:

Conservatives: Gained 687 seats, lost 16 — net gain, 641.

Conservatives: Gained 52, lost 472 — net loss, 420.

Independents: Gained 24, lost 211 — net loss, 187.

Laborites: Gained 12, lost 29 — net loss, 17.

Communists: Failed to win a single seat.

The best indication of the trend was seen in the fact that in the balancing since Tuesday labor has gained 689 of its 2,627 candidates for a victory percentage of 63.9. Conservatives have elected only 43.9 per cent.

Bumper Wheat Crop Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Friday forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 986,468,000 bushels, the third largest of record.

This estimate is 29,623,000 bushels more than the 946,845,000 bushels forecast a month ago.

It compares with 645,466,000 last year and 799,977,000 for the ten-year (1941-50) average.

With an indicated spring wheat crop of 307,000,000 bushels, total wheat production would be 1,293,468,000 bushels, third largest of record.

This compares with 987,474,000 last year and 1,071,310,000 for the ten-year average and a government production goal of 1,165,000,000.

HOTELS
OSBURN * HOLLAND
OSBURN, ORE. MEDFORD
Thoroughly Modern
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earley
and Joe Earley
Proprietors



James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulation X—the government control on new home buying—seems bound to be with us a while even though regulation buying has been dropped.

Regulation X requires 15 percent down payments on new homes. Regulation W required fairly large down payments on durable goods and definite limits on when the balance could be paid off in 18 months.

Both were intended to be anti-inflationary and at the same time, save on materials which the government uses. Both were imposed in the fall of 1950, after the Korean outbreak.

Following the start of shooting, there was a wave of buying. Prices started up. The Federal Reserve Board issued its Regulation W Sept. 8, 1950.

Under W you had to make a one-third down payment on automobiles, with the rest paid off in 18 months. On nearly all appliances, furniture and floor covering, Regulation W required 15 percent down, the rest in 18 months. This was wiped out Wednesday. The stores are bulging and now the goods of late 1950, that scarcity of goods would bid up prices, no longer holds.

With no more storekeepers are free to make whatever deals they want with their customers on the size of down payments and time-limits for paying the rest.

Installation buying has a certain place in the American economy. It is the government wide controls over the price and materials. Congress may renew the act but decide Regulation X can go.

Indians Veto Contract With Lawyers in Suit

KLAMATH AGENCY — The Klamath tribe's General Council yesterday vetoed a proposed contract with a Washington, D. C. firm to assist them in opposing in court an old claim for about \$90,000 being prosecuted by three lumber companies that used to do business on the reservation.

The Indians' side of the argument is that the Wallowa facilities and the Department of Justice, but the tribe has the option of hiring additional legal representation.

Yesterday the general council voted down a proposed contract with the firm. The contract was one which in past years has been retained by the Klamaths.

The lawsuit itself is something of a commentary on the recent history of the lumber industry.

CLAIM

It was brought by the Forest, Lamm and Algoma lumber companies to recover money paid the Indians back in 1928 when an escalator clause in timber contracts was used to up the price of stumpage the three firms were cutting from \$4.50 to \$4.90 a thousand feet.

The companies claim there was no justification for the increase at that time, and want back the 40 cents a thousand involved in the raise. The total is near \$90,000.

Only a month ago the Klamath Indians sold the same type of pine timber at \$51 a thousand feet on the stump.

The lumber company claim has been through the U.S. Court of Claims since before, and the Indians won. That was back in 1942. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the matter.

Then in 1950 enabling legislation was gotten through Congress to allow the companies to renew their suits.

BIG TURNOUT

More than 300 Indians were on hand at the council session yesterday for the noon lunch — the largest number to turn out for a council session in some years.

Other action yesterday included approval of purchase of some \$35,000 worth of fire fighting equipment, including a bulldozer, power wagon, power saws, truck and pumper unit.

The council session was continuing today.

Fruit Firm's Damages OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage sent to the Senate this week a bill to pay the Pacific Fruit Express Co. \$135,000 for the loss which will result from the floodslide of its properties at Wallula, Wash.

The entire community will be flooded with the construction of McHenry Glenn. The company maintains an icing station there for the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

The bill provides that the award shall be paid only after the company transfers to the government its title to the Wallula facilities and its lease on the property.

The bill is designed to correct what the house judiciary committee described as an inequitable situation resulting from the government's withdrawal of a \$135,000 damage offer previously accepted by the company.

The withdrawal was in line with a departmental decision that Pacific had no compensable interest in the property because its contract with the Union Pacific could be cancelled at will by either party within 30 days.

Gallant Gesture Brings Death

PARIS (AP) — A gallant gesture cost Raoul Gant, 47, his life Friday.

Gant, a porter at the central market, was stuck in traffic, a bouquet of flowers in his hand. A bus went by with a pretty girl on the back platform.

Gant tossed her the bouquet, lost his balance and fell beneath the wheels of a passing truck.

WHY PAY MORE?

BIG DUKE GLOVES
- NOW 90c

BIG CHAMP GLOVES
NOW 1.00

People DO TOO read small space ads — you are!

TO SELL OIL
CIRO (AP) — The Iraq cabinet authorized the economy ministry to sell three million tons of crude oil, the Arab news agency reports.

Anti-Strike Proposal Draws Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nathan P. Feinsinger told Congress Friday an anti-strike free-union law might destroy collective bargaining.

The Wage Stabilization Board chairman told the House Labor Committee any such move to prevent strikes in time of emergency, or other methods like a labor court or compulsory arbitration might wholly defeat their purpose.

"If any of those proposals are adopted, it will do more to destroy collective bargaining than the worst anti-board has ever done," he said.

Feinsinger went before the committee to testify on a bill by Rep. Smith (D-Va.) that would halt strikes in critical defense industries.

"I hope I never live to see compulsory arbitration," he said, adding that if it should be invoked, "even in times like these, I think you'll live to regret it."

Meanwhile, Rep. Kilgley (D-Tex.) suggested the House Armed Services Committee subpoena Secretary of Labor Tolson and as Attorney General Perlman if they continue to refuse to testify at hearings on the anti-strike bill.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) testified the Armed Services Committee after thinking days of hearings and said he would ask the Labor Department, industry and the unions to "offer suggestions to help us draft an equitable bill."

Vinson's committee was drawn into legislative limbo because the Smith measure would amend the draft act.

Vinson declined to say whether he would seek subpoena power.

Joseph Curran, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, strongly opposed the Smith bill as "viciously anti-labor."

He recommended, in response to questions, that the committee study a measure by Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) as a start toward legislation to halt work stoppages in an emergency.

That bill, now before the Senate Labor committee, provides in detail for government seizure of industries.

Fishing Report

PORTLAND P — The weekly fishing report from the State Game Commission:

G. O. T. H. W. E. S. T. — Mt. Hood streams high and cold. Trout fishing poor. Lincoln County streams are fair with some good catches on flies, but spinner and worms are best. Siletz and Yaquina Rivers murky. Other streams are low and clear. Clatsop county streams are only fair with the best catches in tide-water. Chinook salmon fishing is still fair at Oregon City. Fishing on McKenzie and Willamette Rivers continues with some good catches on bait and dry flies. Dorena Reservoir is good above and below the dam.

S. O. U. T. H. W. E. S. T. — Fishing is good in all south coastal streams and tributaries. Willamette River, Rogue River has been good. Trout fishing is poor in upper and middle sections of Rogue and only fair in tributaries. Squaw Lake is good to excellent with many limit catches. Fishing is poor but improving in the Grants Pass to Galilee area. All streams are high and cold with little prospect for improvement over the weekend. Trout and salmon are angling on the Umpqua River is fair.

C. E. N. T. R. A. L. — Angling on upper Deschutes River was ideal opening week end and many limit catches were taken. Deschutes River (below the dam) was good and some fine limit catches were reported. Lower Deschutes is clearing and dropping but is still fairly high and milky. White River and tributaries and other small streams of Wasco County look good. Most Klamath County streams are still high. Roads to the high country are blocked by snow and mud. Sycan and Long Creeks are accessible. Good catches have been made on Agency Creek, Spring Creek, and Spencer Creek. Williamson River and lake of the Woods do not open until May 20 along with other lakes and reservoirs in the Rogue River National Forest.

N. O. R. T. H. E. A. S. T. — Only Reservoir has been poor. Only fair catches were made at Camp Creek Reservoir. Limits of large rainbow were taken on Burnt River. Umatilla River and tributaries have been fair to good.

S. O. U. T. H. E. A. S. T. — Most Lake County streams are high and results poor. Anna River and Roaring Springs are reported good, but Anna Reservoir is poor. Most roads are passable.

New Bow For Smashed Ship

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) — The Navy decided Friday to replace the collision-battered bow of the aircraft carrier Wasp with one from its sister-ship, the carrier Hornet.

As the gigantic repair job got underway on the dry-docked Wasp, a Navy board of inquiry met to begin a probe into the mid-Atlantic collision that sank the carrier and the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson.

The lives of 176 Hobson crewmen were lost in the disaster.

A Navy spokesman said the time element was the chief factor behind the decision to graft the Hornet's bow onto the Wasp.

"It is easier to fit one already shaped than to start from scratch," the spokesman said.

"Since the Hornet was in mothballs and is not yet ready for active duty we can take our time replacing its bow."

An 80-ton section of the Hornet—now being reconditioned at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn—was lightered across by the drydock barge to Bayonne where the Wasp lay in drydock.

Most estimates place the time the Wasp again will be seaworthy between four and five weeks.

No Peace Seen In Bus Strike

By The Associated Press

A strike of employees of Northwest Greyhound Lines entered its second day Friday with no indication of an early settlement.

Federal Conciliator William G. Honie said he was keeping in contact with the company and the strikers but no attempt would be made to resume negotiations before next week.

Some 1,400 employees of the company, members of the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union, struck Thursday to enforce demands for a reduction in the work week from six to five days with no reduction in pay.

The strike affected service from Seattle to the Olympic Peninsula, east to Helena and Butte, Mont., north to Bellingham and south to Portland.

It was another walkout in a creeping paralysis of bus systems that has hit throughout the Far West.

Oregon Motor Stages, operating largely in the Willamette Valley in Oregon, and Overland Greyhound between Portland and Salt Lake City was stopped also.

Pacific Greyhound, serving California, Arizona, Western Oregon and parts of Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, has been struck since March 2.

Contract negotiations for those lines broke off Thursday in San Francisco with no further meetings scheduled.

Club Honors Mothers

Rotarians' mothers and wives were honored at a musical Mothers' Day program arranged by Andy Loney, at the Willard Hotel Friday noon.

Miss Harriet Mueller of the public school music education department sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Ruth Lobaugh. Wayne Angel played the violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Marie Obenchain.

The KUHS a cappella choir sang several numbers under Loney's direction. Ronnie Herahberger was accompanist.

The meeting also observed the 30th anniversary of the organization of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club. Wilson Wiley, Bert Hall, Merle West and Fred Fleet were introduced as club members who organized the club.

Other founding members were the late W. O. Smith, and C. H. Underwood who was not present.

Robert O. Sprout was chairman of the day.

Austrian Treaty Decision Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Western Powers prodded Russia Friday to reply "at the first opportunity" to their proposal for a streamlined treaty with Austria.

The United States, Britain and France, in identical notes delivered at Moscow yesterday, reminded Russia they had submitted their proposals on March 13, but there has been no response.

A State Department spokesman at the same time charged, in effect, that Russia is purposely delaying an agreement on Austria while pressing the West for quick action on Moscow's latest suggestions for a peace settlement with a unified Germany.

Seven Burn to Death

TOKYO (AP) — Seven Japanese women burned to death in a fire which destroyed a Kobe rubber factory Thursday, Kyodo News Service said Friday.

Mrs. Velma L. Banuelo, Keno, Oregon.

--- DANCE ---
RED BARN IN DORRIS
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
with LES GARDNER and his WESTERN SWING BAND
Dancing 10-2 Admission 1.00 Inc. Tax
Broadcast—KFLW Every Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Who Pays for Publicity for the Community Lounge?
The Service League pays for publicity through moneys donated for that purpose. Moneys supplied by the city and county are used only for operation and maintenance. Send other questions to Box 129, Herald and News.
PA. Adv. — J. M. Britton

JAMES MURRAY
"Red" Britton
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
SHERIFF
Present Incumbent — Experienced
World War 2 Veteran
PA. Adv. — J. M. Britton