

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 \$ 1.40
6 months 6.50	6 months 6.80
1 year 11.00	1 year 11.50

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

This year, as for the past fifteen years, Bob Sproat down at the Klamath Furniture Company, will again give to every girl graduate of a Basin high school a gift of a miniature cedar chest. They are handy little gadgets and much sought after by the girls. But more than anything else they point up the fact that there is still a spirit of helpfulness in the world, still a few guys who like to go along trying to preserve "the good old days" and keep up appearances of hope and cheer in a fading world.

Congratulations to the mayor of Linkville. We hope he'll be around to hear the same nice things said of him fifteen years from now.

For many years now I've made a habit of spending large portions of each Sunday going through the Sunday sections of various metropolitan newspapers. It has been a close association, a diligent study, an eternal pleasure and a continuing joy. Nowhere in the world do you get so much for your fifteen or twenty cents as in one of these massive hundred or better page editions.

But there are certain dark loomings on the horizon in the immediate present and problematical future that leave me with a feeling of dismay.

For one thing, a lot of newspaper (which just went up in price another \$10 per ton) that used to be devoted to the honest things of life (articles on improving the breed, mountain climbing, the history of opium dens in the United States, major league records and standings, comments on cricket and other earthy and human things) is now being covered with millions of words expounding this or that diet.

It would seem that the publishers have vowed that the people of America must become slimmer and more streamlined. Bulges are no longer the popular style. The jolly fat men of yesterday no longer appear. Now you must be thin to the point of emaciation if you are to make the better periodicals.

Further, if you are not being kept completely busy learning how to expose more ribs you are hustled off to another department which is equally trying. I refer to the "make over your house yourself" department. This nauseating field shows you how you can buy a beaten down house for \$7,500 and with an expenditure of \$4 worth of paint and about \$16 worth of incidental turn it into a neighborhood version of the Taj Mahal. On

top of which you'll be the envy of the neighbors.

At this point I'll have to be honest enough to admit that I'm prejudiced. I'd rather go down to the store and buy a chair than spend countless hours trying to find an early American whiskey barrel so I could spend more countless hours cutting it into a chair, hand rubbing the old oaken finish and finally trying to induce a helpless visitor to sit in it.

Another thing that worries me is the "new" format that periodicals of all sorts feel they must foist off on the public from time to time. You just get a Sunday magazine down from the newsstand, know in which section you'll find which writers, and—blooie—the Sunday editor decides that a new medium shall be used to what the public appetite. So he puts in rolo or expands it, runs half and half ads instead of pyramids, changes the type size, cuts down the count, uses color or drops it, and then sits back and waits for the public to adjust.

I say let's keep things on an even keel where Sunday sections are concerned. After all, fellas, it's supposed to be a day of rest. Why make the reader use his energies in fighting something new?

I also believe in isolationism, so go ahead and argue!

One final remark on Sunday. If you have nothing better to do and want some entertainment go to a downtown restaurant and stand, like the people eat their Sabbath bread.

There is more interest in the battle between the I-never-shave-on-Sunday practitioner and the bold-shirt-and-black-gloves type than there is in politics.

The former slouches into a place with a beard, a dirty shirt, a pair of disreputable old slacks and a healthy appetite coupled with a desire for solitude, his paper, his freedom and his eggs done sunny side up. The latter tends to be a bit on the self-conscious side, hushes the children frequently, takes care not to soil his tie and orders the safe and sane breakfast that ads appeal to us to eat.

A good deal of character study can be worked out at a Sunday breakfast table.

But if you'll take a word of advice you'll stick to the unshaven and relaxed breakfast. He's the one who has the most fun, gets the most rest and is still going strong Sunday evening (or even Monday morning).

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Ulcers are what you make them.

The ulcer used to be the Horatio Alger disease. A man started off life poor but healthy, worked hard and honestly, and ended up wealthy — and ulcer-ridden.

An ulcer became a badge of success, particularly in the movie, radio and advertising fields. Although industrial leaders were prone to catch them, too. The big gag was: "even my ulcers are setting ulcers."

But today the ulcer no longer is an internal medal of honor in the struggle to get ahead. Somehow the word got around that ulcers were the product of tension. That immediately made the ulcer the property of the common man. For who in those times doesn't bray about the tension he is under?

REBUKE

Not to have an ulcer now is a kind of rebuke of your way of life, an implication you have been cheating by failing to do your fair share of the "general worrying. Even housewives, smarting under the criticism they have a soft touch, are developing more ulcers. Either that or they are just tired of hearing their husbands complain about their ulcers.

Such is the prestige of the ulcer in the business world that a friend of mine, stricken by sudden abdominal pains, went bravely and proudly to the hospital for an emergency operation. When he emerged from the anesthetic he learned to his horror that all he had undergone was an appendectomy.

"I was sure it was an ulcer," he said, shame - facedly, and pleaded, "Please let me get out of here, get around. They'll kill me to death at the office. Nobody but children get appendicitis anymore."

Ulcers are divided into two classes:

1. The social, or fake, ulcer.
2. The true ulcer.

The fake ulcer is by far the most widespread. It is also the better type to have, as it requires little or no medical treatment and has wonderful social advantages. It is fine excuse to stay home from work.

POKER PAL

If you are at a party and the host serves poor liquor, you can get out of drinking it, if you are playing poker and get \$100 ahead, you can criminal clutch at your belt, add muller: "Ugh, my ulcer. Sorry, boys, I'll have to go home."

After you leave some disgruntled loser may grumble, "That lucky darn fool doesn't have the brains to get an ulcer." But he can't have it. That's the best thing about a social ulcer — people have to take you at your word for it.

Those who have true ulcer rarely like to discuss their ailment with fellow sufferers, as that means they have to take turns listening to the other guy's agony. They prefer to talk to those who have never had the malady, just as old soldiers like to show their battle scars to bug-eyed children.

A veteran victim gave this description of his affliction:

"Having an ulcer is as near as the average man ever comes to their nicknames. I call mine 'aching Abern'. After a while you actually get to fight like hell when you feel toward an ulcer. Why not? It is always with you."

FINICKY

Ulcers are temperamental. Usually they gulp milk like a calf. But some days I can drink three martinis and eat steak and fried onions and feel fine. The latter tends to be a bit on the self-conscious side, hushes the children frequently, takes care not to soil his tie and orders the safe and sane breakfast that ads appeal to us to eat.

A good deal of character study can be worked out at a Sunday breakfast table.

But if you'll take a word of advice you'll stick to the unshaven and relaxed breakfast. He's the one who has the most fun, gets the most rest and is still going strong Sunday evening (or even Monday morning).

Three Killed As Plane Hits

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Three persons were killed when a light plane, described as flying "awfully close to the water," crashed and sank west of Vancouver, B.C., Saturday.

One body was recovered and the others were being sought by a diver from the Esquimalt Naval Base near Victoria.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified the pilot as George Williams of North Vancouver, a director of a paving contractors' firm.

One of his passengers was Anthony Gagnon, a Vancouver mechanic. The third victim was a man named Jack Campbell.

Police said the pilot may have misjudged the plane's altitude over the deceptive surface of the water. Witnesses said the plane was flying close to the water and appeared unable to gain altitude.

It crashed about 400 feet from shore in 150 feet of water.

OFFICE SPACE

For rent in Stewart-Drew Building. Inquire at Drew's Mainstore, 733 Main.



Bruce Biessat

The weeks ahead are critical for the European defense community, and hence for the security of the entire free world. This is so because Germany's role in Western Europe is hanging in the balance.

Chancellor Adenauer, who appears sincerely devoted to the goal of German cooperation with the West, is currently engaged in trying to win the support of his own government coalition for the so-called peace contract with France, Britain and the United States.

Once the German opposition to the proposed Western terms of settlement came chiefly from the Social Democrats under the leadership of nationalistic Kurt Schumacher. Today it is more widespread, extending into three governing parties, including Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

If Adenauer cannot successfully quell this opposition then prospects for retention of the peace contract are dark. And without a peace contract it would be folly to entertain bright hopes of a European defense army embracing important German units.

DANGER

One European said recently that if Germany's position in the Western European structure cannot be worked out by summer, the whole timetable of Western defense could be virtually wrecked and "we would be back where we were in 1947."

The outlook for Western solidarity is not helped by the recent British Labor Party statement setting almost impossible conditions upon the inclusion of a German force in the European defense army. A British or German member of that proposed organization, nor is the Labor Party in power. But this potent minority force in a key Western ally cannot be ignored.

Adenauer's task is immensely complicated by the German unity issue which the Soviet Union has been exploiting so effectively in late months. As many European experts have repeatedly pointed out, any real conference on German unification would almost certainly shove the peace contract and the European army project into the background.

With this formidable array of obstacles staring us in the face, we may fairly inquire whether American statesmen have gone past the stage of vague thoughts about alternatives.

SOLUTION

What do we propose to do if we get neither the peace contract and German army participation or a second program for unity?

It does not seem too early to give serious attention to the possibilities. Obviously we would have to continue occupying Germany on much the same basis as today. What we would do to beef up Western defenses in the absence of German units is less certain. In any event, the answer surely would be costly, and damaging upon Western resources in men and materials.

The critics' alarm now being voiced over the problem may be greater than the facts warrant. Perhaps a solution will be reached in the end. But it is pretty risky to assume that, and to have nothing in mind as a substitute policy.

Ordinary prudence dictates that we prepare for any eventuality. If we do not, the Russians will be the clear victors in this phase of the cold war. If the peace contract falls and Germans stay out of a European army, Russia will be a merited victor anyway. For even though they may not draw Germany into their own orbit, they will at least have helped to prevent us from trying the Germans more effectively to a Western Europe that sorely needs them.

BRITISH TRICK DEFEATS YANKS

UPPER HEYFORD, England, (AP) — American and British troops were playing war games, and the Yanks took a beating Sunday, thanks to a sort of Trojan horse.

As planned, a British force of 150 paratroopers dropped near an air base defended by hundreds of heavily armed U.S. troops.

The British deployed around the base while a 30-man detail scurried to a secret rendezvous at a farm house.

Donning fireproof outfits and narrowing a firetruck to the detail raced unopposed through the main gate of the airbase.

Once inside they captured the Americans' headquarters building. The Yanks let the "firemen" pass unchallenged.

More Price Controls Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Price Stabilization said Monday price controls are being suspended on raw cotton and practically all textiles including those made of wool, cotton and synthetic fibers.

OPS officials said Price Stabilizer Ellis Aron signed the order Monday morning. Details are to be announced late Monday.

An official told a reporter the order acts 43.39 cents a pound as the point at which raw cotton would be brought back under control.

This compares with the existing ceiling of 45.39 cents for any futures month. It applies to white and extra white middling grade 15-16 of an inch staple length, gross weight.

An official said the order on textiles exempts just about every type of fabric at the manufacturing level.

All of the products have been selling far below ceiling and officials predicted the suspension would mean no change in the retail prices for the fabrics.

Enraged Bull Kills Boy 12

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Elbert Eyes, 12, a Pierce, Colo., farm boy, was fatally injured by an enraged bull Sunday despite efforts of his mother to save him.

His mother tried fruitfully to reach the boy, knocked down and trampled by the bull. Finally, she mounted a tractor and drove the bull away.

The lad was rushed to a hospital but died a few hours later.

KU Students Take Fourth

EUGENE — Klamath Union High School placed fourth in school competition in Oregon, according to the results of the high school mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America through the University of Oregon.

Tigard High School won top honors with 208 points. Salem was second and Cleveland of Portland was third.

Two Klamath students, Bruno Morosin and Richard Geary, placed sixth and seventh respectively in individual competition in the contest.

The mathematics test was given to 750 students in 35 Oregon high schools May 1.

Bennett Quits Portland Post

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland was short one city commissioner Monday.

J. E. Bennett, controversial commissioner, made good Saturday his promise to resign immediately in the event voters repudiated him in a recall election.

With returns from only a few precincts missing, the vote stood at 88,244 for recall and 62,777 against. He could have remained in office until the vote was certified.

Meanwhile, City Commissioner Fred E. Peterson had a 3,000 vote lead over Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee in the mayoralty race. The two will oppose each other in a November run-off.

Commissioner William A. Bowes received enough votes for reelection to make a run-off unnecessary. Stanley Earl, who received 65,416 votes, and George A. Carlson with 27,676, will face a run-off for the other council post.

LICENSES REVOKED

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Drivers licenses of 1,428 Minnesotans were revoked during the first three months of this year. Drunken-driving convictions caused 550 drivers to lose their permits.

Man Seeks Aid For Daughter

LONDON (AP) — A man among too many men appealed for help in the personal column of the London Times Monday.

"Father of three sons desires a daughter," the advertisement read. "Can anyone send suggestions?"

New low prices on Day's Whipcords at DREW'S!

Bedding Plants

Annuals, Perennials and Semi's

Now Is The Time to Plant Them!!

Suburban Flower Shop

3614 South 6th Phone 8188

Jerry Thomas INSURANCE

6th & Main Phone 6465

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high Army brass in Korea has displayed an astonishing talent for making a mess, starting with the capture of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and all that followed.

First the general, commander of the prisoner of war camp on Kojima Island, let himself get maneuvered into a position where his Communist prisoners could take him.

Then his successor had to dicker for his release. This was Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, Eighth Army Commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet bounced Dodd while he was still captive and replaced him with Colson.

Colson didn't last long. He'd been bounced too. To get Dodd back alive, Colson agreed to such extraordinary concessions that the flabbergasted chiefs of staff here want a fast explanation.

The Dodd capture and the Colson concessions were amazing enough. But the Eighth Army headquarters then added to the confusion by trying to wrap a little secrecy around what had happened.

Newsmen at first weren't allowed to see Dodd at all after his release. The explanation: An investigation was being made. Then Dodd was permitted to read a prepared statement on his capture but couldn't answer newsmen's questions.

Even so Dodd managed to get into conflict with the new boss of the whole Korean fighting, Gen. Mark Clark who—as successor to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway—arrived in Tokyo just in time to inherit the mess.

Dodd said the concessions agreed to by Colson were of minor importance. But Clark later said the Colson concessions were made under duress and were "undisputed blackmail and any concessions made by Gen. Colson as a result of such demands should be interpreted accordingly."

And Thursday Clark said the agreement made by Colson "has no validity whatsoever. Clark said Colson had no authority "to purport to accept any of the conditions and false charges upon which the Communist demands were based."

Colson, among other things, said:

"I can assure you that in the future the prisoners of war can expect humane treatment."

This made the propaganda for the Communists in their truce talks. They naturally interpreted it as meaning the prisoners had been getting humane treatment.

A defense department official here said this wording gave a wrong impression of POW treatment. And it was pointed out that the Red Cross has had plenty of chance to examine the kind of treatment given POW's.

Colson's agreement said further: "There will be no more forcible screening or any rearming of prisoners of war in the country of their capture. Any attempt to do so will be treated as a violation of the Geneva Convention."

SCREENING

Here the same defense department official said the joint chiefs of staff had never heard of any rearming of prisoners and as for the screening of prisoners—the JCS had ordered that stopped a couple of weeks ago.

This screening has been a sore point with the Communists conducting the Korean truce talks. They had acted as if all their people captured by the U. N. would want to go home to them.

The U. N. checked, or screened, the prisoners and reported that only 70,000 out of 170,000 that they would go back if released. In fact, the U. N. reported, the rest said they'd forcibly resist being sent back.

From start to now this has been a poor show. It has provided the Communists with propaganda literally made to order. Meanwhile, everyone wants to see what the full explanation is, if there is one.

CLIMATE BY ORDER

NEW YORK (AP) — The President can order his own indoor weather in the White House. An elaborate indoor climate control installed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Provides automatic control through more than 100 thermostats.

SNOW FALLS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Snow fell in mountainous Bosnia and Hercegovina provinces in Central Yugoslavia Monday and heavy winds harmed crops in the valley.

To Set You Free

Geo. N. Taylor

Just lately a friend told how his good works would save him from the Judgment Day and the pains of eternal hell. But, says the Bible, it is not by our own good works that we are saved, but by God's mercy.— Titus 3:5. God saves us by Christ's dying for us.

After Christ had died for us, his blood washing away our sins, He left His dead body nailed to the cross, while He Himself went down into eternal hell and suffered all the penalty our sins had earned.— Isaiah 53:10-12.

By that the Geo. N. Taylor saved never see hell nor the judgment of the lost. Having suffered for us, Christ came from the grave by glorious resurrection to give new birth with new days and ways to all who accept Him as dying for their sins.

A family on White Pine Drive, Portland, uses this space to tell again how Christ died to clear you and give life eternal.

Voting Quirk Blocks Buses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By a quirk of unit voting, 104 commuter rail drivers Monday blocked a negotiated settlement of a 70-day old strike that has halted Pacific Greyhound buses in seven western states.

However, Al Baker, union business agent and chief negotiator, who recommended acceptance of the proposed new contract, said the bus drivers' vote would be accepted. The San Francisco area commuter drivers meet Monday night to further discuss the terms.

Some 3,000 members of the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union voted on a settlement that featured gradual reduction from a six day 48-hour week to five days and 40 hours, at no loss in pay. Baker said station employees voted 5-1 to accept and main line drivers were 2-1 for the settlement.

But commuter rail drivers voted 104 to 85 against. Under the rules, the negative vote by one unit rejects the pact for all.

The agreement provides an immediate 4.6 per cent increase in the present \$7.26 a hundred miles paid mainline drivers and \$1.63 an hour paid commuter men.

Additional increases are provided as long as it work will be gradually shortened to five days.

Two Flooding Rivers Fall

PORTLAND (AP) — The Willamette and Columbia Rivers were expected to begin falling gradually Monday after cresting at above flood level in the Vancouver, Wash., and Portland harbors Sunday.

Low landing docks and some waterfront areas were flooded in Portland when the Willamette rose to 19.9 feet. Damage was negligible.

River forecasters here said the Columbia, more than three feet above flood stage at Vancouver, would drop Monday. That will reduce the backwater in the Willamette and it, too, will drop, they said.

The forecast through Friday: Willamette at Portland — Monday 18.7 feet, Tuesday 18.5, Wednesday 18.2, Thursday 18.2, Friday 18.3.

Columbia at Vancouver — Monday 18.8, Tuesday 18.6, Wednesday 18.3, Thursday 18.3, Friday 18.3.

HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

TOKYO (AP) — Metropolitan Tokyo is virtually bursting at the seams, with more than 200,000 additional Japanese pouring into the city from the provinces each year. The Tokyo city office reports 530,000 families urgently need housing. These families are trying to share one-room shacks with other families.

AN EASY WAY TO HAVE A PIANO

You can rent a lovely new upright piano from the famous Mann Piano Company, 170 N. 7th, at a low monthly rate. After a few months you can buy the piano for \$100. If you wish to change from rent to purchase agreement, the rent already paid is all credited to your purchase account and no other down payment is necessary. The monthly payments can be made higher or lower. Or, if you prefer, you can continue to rent.

They're here... NOW... at FYOCK'S

The great new 1952 SHELVADORS®

with "Care-Free" AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING!

Only 10% Down

Model DAC11 \$ 419.95 (Illustrated) 10.53 Cu. Ft. \$42 Down - \$17.88 per mo.

Model DAC 9 \$ 389.95 Same as illustration except 9.5 cu. ft. \$39 Down - \$16.92 per mo.

Before you buy ANY refrigerator check with Fyock's on the trade-in value of your old refrigerator!

FYOCK'S

1001 Main Ph. 2-2514