

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

There are times when I think Klamath Falls should hang its head in collective shame.

Those times usually come when we're driving around the county and see that progress is being made in every town except our own.

Right at the moment I'm referring to the splendid job that has been done by the Lost River Cemetery association down at Bonanza.

If you can remember back to the days when the whole cemetery was a sagebrush flat, choked with weeds and with tombstones and markers leaning awry and topsy turvy you probably wouldn't recognize it now.

The entire center section of the cemetery has been worked over into a smooth lawn, the markers have been straightened up, roads have been graveled, a pumping system put in and sprinklers put into action, a new pump house has been built, more land has been acquired and more plans made for even more expansion.

And the whole thing has been done through community cooperation. It's a prime example of what can be done if all the people of a community get together and pull for something they want and believe in.

This work was started in 1949. May to be exact, and has gone ahead without a hitch right up until today. And more is planned.

A complete job of landscaping is in the plans with the Garden Club of Bonanza taking on the responsibility. People have been asked to give shrubs instead of flowers at the various funerals, grass seed has been donated by

growers and additional grass is planned along the edge of the plot. A complete fence will surround the area along with cattle guards when the final job is all in.

The ground for the cemetery was given by John Shook back in 1883. Since then it has had both good and bad days. But lately, under the loving hand of Bob Davidson, it has blossomed into a place the community is proud of.

Bob makes a lot of the gear that is used out there, everything from trailers to tables and cabinets. He's on the way out as caretaker but, Lester Boggs, another old timer in the area, will take on where Bob leaves off.

It's time to see what can be done with cooperation. And everyone can have a hand in helping out the people down there if they want to. On Memorial Day (May 30) the association is sponsoring an outdoor barbecue to raise funds for further work. It will be held on the newly acquired property at the cemetery and there will be plenty for all. Beef has been donated by Dan and Mabel Liskay, (Lawrence Horton has promised it for next year) there will be tents in case of too much sun or a sudden shower, and everyone in the whole country is invited.

On top of serving a good purpose for Bonanza it's a good chance to see a lot of people you haven't met in a long time. Initial queries show that a big crowd will be on hand. And why not? With Mrs. Lloyd Gift, Mrs. Orville DeVall and Mrs. Luther Noble in charge of the food, you know it'll be good. Congratulations to the people of Bonanza.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You probably never heard of Joseph Kolodny. Joe probably never heard of you either. But, if you are the average consumer, he knows a lot about your buying habits.

Kolodny came here from Poland at the age of 17 unable to speak a word of English and with \$7.50 in his pockets. He got a \$2.50 a week job as an errand boy and was in such a hurry to get educated that he attended two high schools simultaneously.

After breezing through college, he took a post with a tobacco firm

and six years later bought out the place. Today Kolodny, now 49, is known as "Mr. Tobacco" in America's fourth largest industry. He spends his mornings running his own multi-million dollar concern. He spends his afternoons acting as managing director of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors whose members gross five billion dollars annually selling some 5,000 items from snuff to cigars and pocket combs to 1,300,000 retail outlets.

ORGANIZATION
Joe also has organized some 2,000,000 American tobacco growers (naturally he's president), makes 150 speeches a year, and spends his spare time horseback riding and trying to get the government to cut down the cigarette tax.

His busy brain is crowded with odd statistics about consumers. "The average man," he said, "buys 25 razor blades a year, 180 sticks of chewing gum and 18 pounds of candy. He strikes 3,280 matches."

"There is at least one smoker in 85 per cent of American homes today. A man smokes seven-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a week, a woman five."

"Women smokers in New York use more cigarettes per capita than women in any other city. They also go for cork-tipped cigarettes more than men do."

"Contrary to popular belief, more pipes are smoked in Damyanke territory than below the Mason-Dixon line. The South does lead in snuff. The U. S. Senate keeps two well-filled snuff boxes—one for Democrats, one for Republicans."

Kolodny spends little on tobacco. He smokes about a pack of cigarettes a day, but usually borrows them. His favorite brand is "O. P."—other peoples'.

One of Kolodny's biggest innovations in the industry is "rescue squads" of experts he dispatches to help any member distributor firm which needs hard sledding. They analyze the problem, recommend a solution.

"Most business failures are caused by one of three things—lack of capital, lack of know-how, or family trouble," he said, "most often we find it is family trouble—personality conflicts."

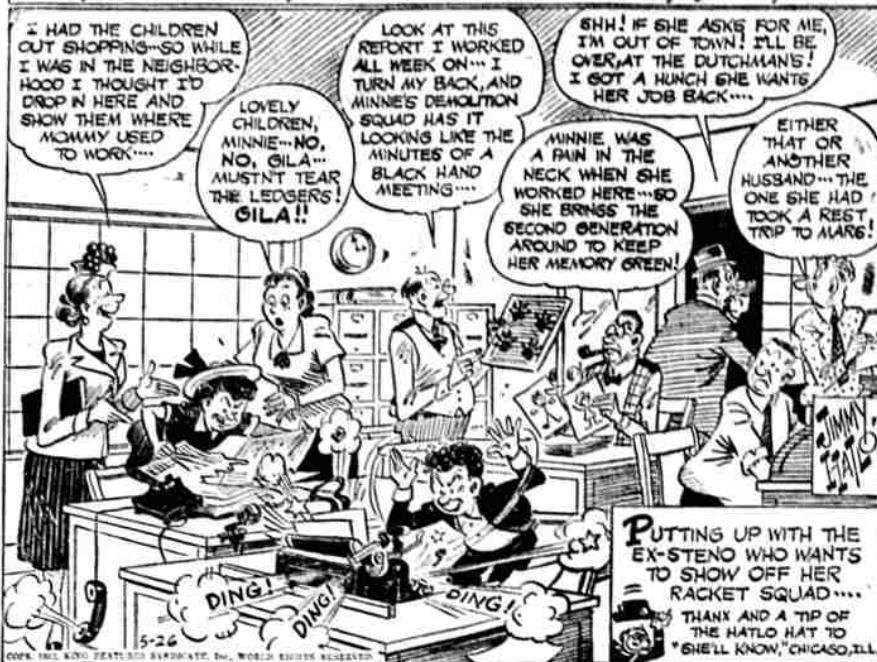
"Women often are the cause. One of our member firms, owned by two brothers, almost went on the rocks because the wife of one brother showed up at a family New Year's Eve party wearing a new mink coat."

"The only way we could solve that one was to get her husband out of the firm."
This one time poverty stricken immigrant boy has had a Horatio Alger rise to wealth, but he doesn't like to be compared to a Horatio Alger hero.

"The margin between failure and success is very narrow," Kolodny said. "This is a great country. Anybody with a little energy, initiative and honesty of purpose can make money in this land."
"But the only thing I have ever found wrong with America is that people here put too much emphasis on success. They are too intolerant of failure."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



By BURTON THOMPSON
DENVER (AP) — Rainmaking again is a big thing in the west this year.

Around 200 million acres already are targeted for rainmaking so far this year. The National Weather Improvement Association is setting up a committee for strict scientific evaluation of cloud seeding effects. The association is a group of non-profit organizations of farmers, ranchers and others who raise the money for rainmaking attempts. It is independent of commercial rainmakers.

Weather modification efforts cost to three million last year. As near as can be determined, contracts for around \$800,000 have been signed so far this year.

If, as some say, the average cost of rainmaking is a cent an acre, this year's work would be four million for 400 million acres. Those who pay for weather modification—farmers, ranchers, power companies and communities—appear to be considerably more selective this year. They still want attempts made to increase moisture fall. But things seem calmer than in last year's big rush.

A lot of those who backed last year's commercial rainmaking say they don't know whether cloud seeding increased moisture. They do say, however, that seeding certainly could have increased rainfall and some of them point out that grass and trees were better in many places.

Development since last summer's record spread of weather modification include increased competition among commercial rainmakers. Dr. Irving Krick's water Resources Development Corporation is still the big operator. In over a year, only California and Utah have passed laws on rainmaking. Rainmakers must be licensed in California. In Utah, counties may levy taxes to finance rainmaking. Previously, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado enacted licensing and regulating laws.

Contracts between commercial outfits and non-profit associations of farmers, ranchers and others tend to stress performance or results above a certain point. Many of them allow only expenses up to a point. Many of them allow only expenses up to the point of performance. Some are five year pacts. Most of the earlier contracts were for months or a year at a time.

In a new development, the Air Force was disclosed as contemplating experimental dry ice seeding of the north polar clouds. There was speculation that such work might sharply change conditions. Seeding methods remain about the same. Dry ice, silver iodide and other compounds are spread from planes and ground generators. No one knows for sure whether rain or snow has been increased in vast reaches of the west as result of cloud seeding.

Colorado A. & M. College and Oregon State College investigators undertook some checking and concluded in general there was no apparent increase in precipitation or significant departure from normal in the projects studied.

However, the studies were comparatively short term. Meteorologists, physicists rainmakers and those who back the projects want long-range studies to evaluate results. Some already are underway. The State of California is engaged in a \$50,000 study of rainmaking effects and hopes to have some conclusions a year from now. Oregon State again will investigate the area checked last summer.

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PEEK-A-BOO — Although he is under sentence of 25 years to life in prison in New York and has been photographed frequently, Waxy Gordon, 63, kept his face well covered in San Francisco as he was brought into Federal Court for arraignment on two counts in a narcotics conspiracy indictment. He pleaded innocent. He was one of 23 indicted in a nationwide distribution ring dealing in millions of dollars worth of narcotics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) Monday opposed a bill by Sen. Albert W. Morrow, R-Ore., for emergency seizure of strike-threatened vital industries. NAM argued it amounted to a compulsory arbitration measure.

Ira Mosher, of New York, past president of the Senate Labor Sub-committee, told a Senate hearing that "seizure is a dangerous expedient which cannot be used effectively with the problem of national emergency strikes."

The committee has been conducting lengthy hearings on the Morrow bill introduced after President Truman took over the steel industry last month.

The American Federation of Labor (AFL) also has taken a stand against the rainmaking bill. It would permit seizure of a vital industry in a national emergency subject to a Congressional veto and with other limitations.

Mosher said that "World War Two experience with the Labor Board and the present difficulties with the Wage Stabilization Board indicate that one side or the other will seek to gain more through a government-dictated settlement rather than attempt to resolve the issues at the local level."

"The Morrow bill is actually a compulsory arbitration bill with seizure of the mechanism by which it will be imposed."

The NAM spokesman particularly attacked a provision of the Morrow bill which would put "in trust" income received from an enterprise during seizure. This would be used for operating expenses, just compensation for owners, and re-imbursment of government expense.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee Saturday approved six Air Force construction projects, including a \$6 million dollar building program at McChord Air Base, Tacoma, Wash.

The projects, approved in a closed hearing on the \$1.5 billion dollar military public works program include McChord—\$6,300,000 for pavements and administrative and maintenance buildings.

KUHS Seniors 1952

(Story on Page One)

Bernice June Alexander, Kathryn Elizabeth Anderson, Martin Odell Anderson, Barbara Legegne Arnold, Sharon Lee Ash, Mary Dalar Baker, Martha Janette Barkoff, Verla Jean Barker, Herbert Rufus Barrett, Ramon Edwin Bell, Charles Thomas Bennett, Nancy Joan Berg, Harold Milton Berry, Helen Marie Bertram, Dorothy Ann Betsch, Roland Everett Benn Jr., Randall Thaddeus Binkley, Robin Allan Bithell, Howard Edwin Blevins, Yvonne Lee Blakenstaff, Rodger Allan Bliss, Beverly Jean Bragg, Ronald Dale Bryan, Willa-Beth Buker, Jimmy Wayne Burgess, Agnes Bussman, Wayne Dale Byrd, Gary Carter Cahoon, JoAnne Celeste Camenzind, Donald Joe Campbell, Samuel Stearns Carnes, Ralph LeClair Carroll, Robert Gerald Casper, Ronald Chesney, Gay

James Clark, Dorothy Irene Clawson, Winfred Dean Cobb, Edward Theodore Cobo, Dorothy Elizabeth Collier, Donna Winifred Coulter, James Ralph Crawford, Marybeth Cunningham, Barbara Jane Custer, Ivalde Dahms.
James Leslie Davidson, Dixie Lee Davig, Delores Jean Davis, Verence Oneta Dearing, Richard Harold Dewey, Raymond Bernard Dirschl, Orland Dyl Dixon, John Robert Doveri, George William Dow, Miriam Jean Dunlavy, John Philip Durand, Robert James Eastman, Georgia Edmondson, Beverly Joan Eells, Ivan Shelton Eganery, Joy Ruth Fair, Bart Marion Finley, James Gordon Fisher, Leslie Amato Flocchini, Lester Arnold Flocchini, Richard Wayne Fogle, Shirley Ann Gaylord, Richard Geary, Margaret Worley Gerber, Marilyn Worley Gerber, Dixie Lea Gillock, Beverly Lucille Giovannini, Beverly Frances Gordon, Gwendolyn Nadia Graham, Carol Lee Hamilton, Stanley Ray Haraldison, Marilyn Hardin, Geraldine Alice Harding, Brent Louie Hedberg, Loren Edwin Helbig, Ralph Austin Hensley, Jr., Josephine Herrera, James Ronald Herschberger, Mary Joan Hill, Sylvia Clyde Hillis, Ray Michael Hoeller, Robert Theodore Houser, Rodney Dale Hugelman, Dixie Mae Hulbert, Beverly Ann Hunt, Gerald Henry Igl, Mary Helen Ison, Martha Jane Ivie, Gloria Valerie Jackson, Barbara Jean Johnson, Helen Lorraine Johnson, Jeanold Arthur Johnson, Paul Wilson Joseph, Mary Lou Joplin, Betty Jane Karnes, Albert George Keady, Eugene Maurice Keane, Sydney Lynne Kerns, Arlene Kay Kleimaster, Paul Robert Kindswater, Robert King Roman Leander, Kinmark, Nancy Inez Kingden, Janice Belle Larson, Margery Joyce Larson, Patricia Leone Lehto, Douglas Chester Lechty, William James Liggett, Shirley Ann Long, J. Dean Lowell, Richard Talbot Luttrell, Harold Everett Lyon.
Marilyn Lavonne Lytle, Anna Mae Martin, Sheila Marie Marvin, John Burge Mason, Bernice Stella Matkovich, Patricia Colleen McClung, Kin Roman Leander, Kinmark, Nancy Inez Kingden, Janice Belle Larson, Margery Joyce Larson, Patricia Leone Lehto, Douglas Chester Lechty, William James Liggett, Shirley Ann Long, J. Dean Lowell, Richard Talbot Luttrell, Harold Everett Lyon.
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Truce Talks Stated Again

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — United Nations truce delegates return to Panmunjom Tuesday to learn if a three-day cooling off recess has cracked the Communist stand on war prisoner exchange.

The explosive issue alone blocks an armistice in Korea. The Communist demand all their captured soldiers back—at the point of a bayonet if necessary.

But the U. N. Command has been equally firm. It says no prisoner will be forcibly returned to the Reds. An Allied screening showed only 70,000 of 169,000 Red POWs and internees want to go back to Communist areas.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, said the Reds still may be determined "to delay or reject an armistice."

In an interview Sunday, Harrison said: "If the Communists are going to concede, we won't know it until the day it happens. Up to the minute, they will keep trying to make us give in."

He said he hoped the Reds had used the three-day recess "to study once again" the Allies' firm stand against forced repatriation.

He added that statements by President Truman and high government officials of Great Britain and Canada, "certainly should convince the Communist leadership and their masters" that the U. N. Command is speaking with full government authority and support.

The Allies have told the Reds that the U. N. Command will make no further concessions.

Well Known Rancher Dies

PRINEVILLE, P. — H. H. Schmitt, 69, one-time cattle buyer and real estate broker here, died Sunday night in a Bend hospital of a heart attack.

Schmitt was first stricken Saturday while visiting in Portland with his wife, Nanette. They were returning home Sunday when he suffered another attack near Madras. He was brought here, then taken to the hospital.

A native of Lane county, Schmitt was well known in the West as a cattle buyer. He acquired the nickname "Trainloader" when, during the 1930s, he bought carlots of cattle and shipped them from the dust bowl of Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

He came here in 1937 to enter the real estate business and was credited with bringing several large cattle ranchers from California and the Southwest to Central Oregon.

LINKS DEATH
PORTLAND (AP) — John F. Krafic, 61, collapsed and died of a heart attack on a Portland golf course Sunday. He was active in Oregon golf circles and had completed in several tournaments throughout the country. He was a retired representative of the DuPont Chemical Co.

Bellingham Man Heads Ad Men

ANCOUER, B. C. (AP) — Don Arthur of the Bellingham, Wash. Herald was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association at the closing session of the two-day conference here Saturday.

R. J. Lecky of the Ancoeur, B. C. Sun was elected vice president and Robert Sprague of the Salem, Ore. Statesman secretary-treasurer. The fall meeting will be held at Eugene, Ore.

Caruretor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor
Car owners who are waiting mileage and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of the Wisconsin invention that has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacuum Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacuum-mat to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

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