

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	
1 month	\$ 1.50
6 months	6.50
1 year	\$11.00
BY CARRIER	
1 month	\$ 1.35
6 months	8.10
1 year	\$16.20

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

"Keep California Green."
That's the new theme song of the Modoc Council of Natural Resources. The move was adopted unanimously Wednesday night at a meeting of the council in Canby. And no better program for the coming years could be outlined by any group.

Sparked by A. B. Hood, of the Ralph Smith Lumber company, the suggestion drew nothing but enthusiastic acceptance by the eighty odd members present.

Quite a number of notables had their say about the program of forest fire prevention and suppression, including Bill Constans (a former Klamathite, along with A. B. Hood) Hal Ogde, of the Klamath Forest Protective Association, John Callahan, the assistant state forester for California and Neil Raint, supervisor of the Modoc forest. The local angle was pointed up by Mark Smith of the schools and "Brew" Christanson, likely cattleman.

So you see there was a real and sincere purpose to this meeting instead of the usual children's hour followed by too much to eat and a technical speech about raising trees.

If there is a program anywhere in the world as important as this one I'll have to have it shown to me. Modoc county, the real heart of the four county group, is vitally interested in timber. Raam pointed out a horrifying fact, that in the past two years over 60,000 acres of timber in the area has been burned and only about 1500 acres have been reseeded. At that rate the usable timber won't last long. And when the timber is gone, are the mills, the money, the people and large portions of the town of Alturas. Not to mention all of Canby, such a loss, already threatening because of a shortage of mature timber, cannot be sustained by the people of Northern California and Southern Oregon.

That's why the program has to be one that strikes at home first and spreads out into wider areas as its effectiveness grows. The program must be necessary to be of any use to the people (apologies to the constitution and bill of rights) because the people are the ones interested. Last night we spoke of the grass program in Oregon as being one of prime importance. So is the timber program. The two go hand in hand.

Christanson, speaking for the

cattleman, made a profound statement when he said "let's get the country green first and then see if that way." He suggested getting rid of the vast areas of explosive grasses and reseeded with better, more nutritious strains.

Baillie Dorris, in an aside, was vaguely wondering why the cattleman weren't allowed to graze (not off) the grasses that serve to carry fires with lightning like speed across the meadows and clearings.

Raam came up with the information that due to some snagging of the forest service would have some additional money to spend this coming year. Let's hope they spend it in the field and don't divert the funds to additional office help and more arm chair experts.

So you can see that it was a successful meeting right from the start. And if any of the people down there are worried about getting support I think they can stop fretting right now. It's an easy program to sell.

So chairman Rob Flournoy shouldn't add any additional grey hairs over his new job. I think we can promise him plenty of help.

The dinner was given for the gang by the Ralph L. Smith lumber company as a sort of swan song. It is probably the last time that grand outfit will host the group. They are running out of timber and predictions are that they will lead them to believe that they will be hauling out of the area in about another year. Unless some miraculous growth comes along to provide more merchantable logs for them. We hate to see them go, but sure want to thank them for the wonderful dinner they put out.

A word about that dinner. It was held in the Smith cookhouse, which is right on the highway in the center of town. (It's run by Oscar Olson of the J. V. Moon Commissary company and referred to locally as the "moan and groan.") There were 175 pounds of chicken, no necks and no backs, all the spuds you could eat, corn, peas, hard rolls, olives, radishes, celery and all the other things that are good including wonderful chicken gravy. And there was darn little chicken left for anyone at the end of the meal.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Bruce Blossat

With something of a shock we have read that Arlington National Cemetery, America's shrine to fallen soldiers and sailors, is running out of burial space. Within perhaps 20 years, it will no longer be possible to honor the nation's heroes by giving them a resting place in the hallowed green hills overlooking the valley of the Potomac and the city of Washington.

So beautiful is this setting, so entirely suitable is it as a dedicated part of American soil, that it does not seem right that our honored dead in other less-favored plots.

Yes we must do that, and Memorial Day is a fitting time to talk of it.

Because Washington itself is a shrine containing the most celebrated symbols of our history and our freedom, it is probably wise that any new national burying ground be held close to the capital. For a free people's capital to serve as a mecca is a good thing for their faith in liberty and humanity.

GROWTH

But broad, rolling acres blessed with the rare distinction of the Arlington hills are no longer to be found so close to the capital's heart. The growth of Washington in the past two decades has sprinkled the nearby Maryland and Virginia countryside with homes.

To find land both generally beautiful and quietly serene, one must reach farther out from the sprawling city. South along the widening Potomac are perhaps many spots fitted to serve as the timeless residence of the nation's fallen sons.

One in particular, that comes to mind is the Maryland bank of the river in the general neighborhood of historic Mt. Vernon, Virginia, Washington's home and itself a national monument.

CHARM

Here the river, curving in wide sweeps amid low-lying hills, has surpassing beauty. The green fields and patches of woods lend a soft intimacy to the scene. Washington found the glory of this place great, and 200 years have not lessened its charm.

Only the experts can say whether this setting meets the technical requirements of a major burial ground. But if it does, it is hard to imagine a lovelier place to share with Arlington the devotion of a nation as a memorial.

A new cemetery in this spot might command a view of the expanse of green lawn descending from Washington's mansion to the Potomac. A fine bridge might be built to carry American pilgrims across the river to the Maryland side. And on some grassy knoll especially blessed with the peace of nature, the tomb for the Unknown Soldier of World War II might be placed.

In such a scene as this, there would be no diminishing of the honored glory in which our soldier and sailor heroes now rest in Arlington.

Senate Delays On Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-week delay was indicated Friday before the Senate votes on the President's veto of a bill giving the coastal states ownership of off-shore oil lands within the three-mile limit.

With a two-thirds majority required to override the veto, and a close vote anticipated, Republican senators voiced objections to a vote next week when several will be attending a homecoming for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kans.

In his veto message to the Senate Thursday, President Truman said he could never agree to give to a few coastal states valuable property he said belongs to all the people.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said the measure is "fine and unworkable." Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) said he hopes there will never be a President who will do otherwise.

But Sen. Nixon (R-Calif.) called the President's 3,200-word message "inappropriate and misrepresentative of the facts."

Other advocates of state control of off-shore lands said the outcome depends largely on who happens to be absent. The bill passed originally by 50 to 35, insufficient to override a veto. The House vote, on May 15, was 247 to 89, more than enough to override a veto.

The President called for legislation to permit exploration and development of the off-shore oil and conservation of the resource for national defense.

SUPPORTERS

Truman said he would approve legislation to make sure that the federal government will not interfere with the rights of the states to control their own waters, to control development of fish, shrimp, kelp and other marine animal or plant life.

He said he would not object to giving the coastal states 27 1/2 per cent of the revenues from oil leases on lands adjacent to their shores.

He said he would not object to giving the coastal states 27 1/2 per cent of the revenues from oil leases on lands adjacent to their shores.

Two Die as Communists Battle Police in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Two persons were killed Friday in Tokyo as Communist Martyrs' Day demonstrators clashed with steel-helmeted police.

The two died and another was injured when police opened fire on a crowd of about 200 demonstrators who advanced on a police box in a northwestern suburb, Hahashi.

Police had warned the crowd they would shoot if the demonstrators advanced any closer. They had reached a point about 10 feet from the box.

The crowd surged forward, throwing bottles of acid and stones. Police opened fire. The crowd scattered.

Small demonstrations were reported throughout Japan.

ARRESTS

Latest reports placed the number of arrests at nearly 100, but the number of injured was small.

Demonstrators threw flaming fuel oil torches and squirted sulphuric acid from water pistols in a flare-up at Shinjuku station in Western Tokyo.

Japanese police, alerted for such an outbreak, held the upper hand late Friday night as they systematically herded demonstrators away from the station plaza and down narrow side streets.

Two policemen and three newspapermen were injured at Shinjuku. About 15 demonstrators were arrested there.

At about 10 p.m. police loudspeakers warned the demonstrators to disperse within 30 minutes or be doused by streams of colored water from tanks on fire engines.

The colored water easily would identify anyone caught in the stream.

Nearly 2,000 police remained in the area.

NEWSMEN HURT

One of the newsmen hurt was William C. Barnard. The others were a Japanese reporter and a Japanese news photographer.

Barnard said he finished telephoning a report to the AP Tokyo bureau when he was hit on the neck by sulphuric acid bomb with a sputtering fuse.

Barnard said he was standing near Shinjuku station "where several hundred Communists were penned up."

"They were yelling and raising hell."

"Suddenly I saw this thing coming at me. It was flung out of a crowd of Communists. It sizzled like a sparkler. It missed Max Desfor (AP photographer) and was coming right square at my face."

"I ducked and it caught me on the side of the neck. It burned a hole in my shirt collar. I had to cut out the collar."

"But the military police fixed me up with a petroleum dressing. They said it was a sulphuric acid burn."

Barnard stayed at the scene for some time, then went to a hospital to have his injury checked.

GATHERINGS

National rural police said that up to 6 p.m. more than 8,000 people had gathered in 22 places in Tokyo to mark the anniversary of a Red rioter's death in a 1949 May Day demonstration in Tokyo.

The newspaper Asahi reported that demonstrators at Kobe, about 370 miles southwest of Tokyo, slapped and bruised Life magazine reporter John Dillie earlier in the day.

Asahi said about 100 Japanese and Koreans parading near an industrial plant spotted Dillie's car and swarmed around him. They slapped and bruised him, the newspaper said, but did not harm Life photographer Margaret Bourke-White, who was in the car with him.

In Tokyo, more than 1,000 demonstrators sang, shouted and harangued the police in the outbreaks at Shinjuku railway station while an estimated 5,000 persons watched.

Retail Food, Farm Prices Go Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports Friday show recent increases in retail food and farm prices, department store sales and the amount of money in circulation, but a drop in industrial production.

Here is the picture, as framed in government reports:

Retail Food — The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of retail food prices on May 15 was 231 per cent of the 1937-39 level. This is one-tenth of one per cent higher than April 28, four-tenths of one per cent above a month ago and 13 1/2 per cent up from pre-Korea.

Farm Prices — The Agriculture Department reported a one per cent jump-May Chief element was a climb in hog prices.

This puts the farm price level 10 1/2 per cent of parity — the level declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and consumers — while prices paid by farmers remained unchanged at the record level reached last month.

Department store sales — Up a per cent across the country last week over a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Sales were spotty. For the year they are down five per cent but the trend has been picking up.

Money — The Federal Reserve Board said the May 28 total was \$28,710,000,000, up from a low of \$28,329,000,000 on March 27. During the week ended May 27, the board said, its member bank reserves decreased 460 million dollars, principally because of a 227-million increase in money in circulation.

Industrial Production — Because of strikes and slackened demands, the May index is expected to be 214 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The Federal Reserve Board said this is a steady drop from 222 in February, 220 in March and 216 in April. The 1951 monthly average was 220.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A condition in which a person is unable to see well in dim light usually goes under the name of night-blindness.

Q—Please discuss night-blindness and what causes it. Are large doses of vitamin A of any merit?

R B

A—It is known that night-blindness in many or all cases is closely associated with vitamin A in the body. For example, it is common in diabetes, probably because the body loses its ability to prepare vitamin A.

It is also related to other conditions in which the vitamin A content of the blood is lowered. For this reason, many people with night-blindness are treated by being given vitamin A, and of course, by treatment of diabetes or any other condition which may be found to be responsible.

Q—Please elaborate on a discussion of Hirschsprung's disease. What are its causes and treatment?

R P G

A—This is a condition in which the lower bowel is greatly enlarged at birth. A child with this condition is usually stunted in growth, and the abdomen becomes enormously distended. There is a tendency toward bowel movements. Numerous enemas or laxatives may be used in treatment, but in recent years various surgical procedures have come into favor.

Q—When my husband is sick, the doctor always tells him to drink thinner. Sometimes he tells me he must have a cancer as cancer patients are always told to do this. Reader.

A—This is certainly not true, since many people without any sign of cancer do drink ginger ale.

Q—I have a lump inside my neck which I was told is a stone in the gland, and the doctor said it was the same as a stone in the kidney or bladder. I have heard of such a thing. K.L.L.

A—There have been a few technical reports which indicate that the use of glutamic acid may be able to improve the intelligence to some extent. This work, however, is in the stage of what is called experimentation, and cannot be generally used.

Q—My young son was recently hit in one eye with a rock. The doctor says the retina was torn. Is there any type of operation?

R M T

A—There is an operation for detachment of the retina, and the question as to whether it should be done on this young boy should be taken up with an expert at the earliest possible moment.

Woman Death To Be Probed

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death of an Indian's wife, the woman's body was found in his car trailer.

District Attorney Leland S. Duncan ordered the autopsy as part of his investigation of the story told by Lindsey John, 41, a Siletz Indian from Toledo, Ore., who brought his wife's body here Thursday.

John told Duncan that his wife, Ethel, 30, a white woman, had jumped from their car Tuesday night as they drove through Wyoming. He said he ran back, helped her into the car and drove on. She screamed all right, he told the district attorney.

Later, John said, they stopped somewhere in Idaho and he moved his wife to the trailer. He found next morning she was dead. He told the district attorney.

He said he phoned his sister, Aurilie Tom, in Salem and she and a brother from Toledo drove to meet him near here. They persuaded him to come here and report to authorities.

John said he recently was released from the Navy in Maryland and was driving home with his 6-year-old son. He is being held during the investigation by Duncan.

School Ends At Merrill

MERRILL — A flurry of activity marked the end of the school year in Merrill May 29.

At the elementary school, 4th grade pupils of Irene Behnke were in charge of the last assembly of the year, held Friday. At this time awards for the best conservation posters were presented to Brenda O'Keefe, and Idonelle Swafford. Tuesday afternoon, two baseball games were played: the third playing the fourth, and the fifth grade playing the sixth grade. Hot dogs were served at the cafeteria.

High school students took final exams Monday and Tuesday, and the last issue of the school paper, Freshman class students published this edition: Dancy Dewey was the editor, and Sharon Kothoff was assistant editor. Others assisting were Loretta Lemler, Rae Honeycutt, Leroy Johnson, Peggy Noonan, Marylou Ewert, Letta Wiltrun, Marjorie Flaugh, Betty Icenbice, and Dolores Connor.

Also on Tuesday afternoon, 29 eighth grade pupils received their diplomas at a general assembly. Various awards were distributed, and selections were heard from the glee club.

Classes were not held Wednesday in either school, but students reported Thursday morning to receive their report cards, officially ending the school year.

School will re-convene next fall on Tuesday September 2, the day after Labor Day.

Richard Wins Tuition Award

Walter Richard, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Moore, 255 East Main Street, has received the Floran Escher award which will give him full tuition next year at Willamette University, Salem.

Mrs. Richard is the former Sandra Moore who graduated from Klamath Union High School two years ago. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Hillis.

Richard, a Junior next year received the honor on the merits of outstanding leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship.

His home is in Milton-Freewater.

KILL WEEDS NOW WITH SHELL WEEDKILLER 20

Get in the band... Join the Summer Music Program!

- * Beginning Band
- * Intermediate Band
- * Beginning Strings

Controls both perennial grasses and broad-leaved weeds

Can be applied either undiluted or mixed with water

Shell Weedkiller 20 is an effective, aromatic weed all. Use it along highways, roadsides, driveways, fences, irrigation ditches. Also in vineyards, citrus groves, orchards where noncultivation is practiced.

WALKER BROS.

Merrill Phone 4211

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever heard of a man being made a buck sergeant in the American army by popular demand?

Father Frank Woods, an Irish priest who spent 17 years as a missionary in Korea, holds that unique honor. He also holds the American Medal of Freedom, awarded for his work with frontline troops.

"But every G.I. in Korea should have been given it before me," he said Thursday before boarding the liner Mauretania for his native Ireland.

He sailed with five other Far East missionaries to attend the election of a new head of their order, the Columbian Fathers.

Father Frank, a ruddy-faced, graying man of 44, became the best-known chaplain in Korea as a result of his legendary battlefield exploits.

VOLUNTEER

Shortly after the U.S. troops landed in Korea, the stock priest volunteered his services.

Because he was a non-citizen, he was told he couldn't be put on Uncle Sam's payroll as a chaplain.

That made no difference to Father Frank. For more than a year he served without rank or pay with the second battalion of the U.S. Second Infantry Division, an outfit that saw some of the hardest fighting of the Korean campaign.

Carrying a rifle himself for his own protection, he went on dangerous patrols to act as interpreter. He gave the last rites to hundreds of American wounded men.

Sleeping with the officers, eating with the enlisted men, he became the most popular man in the division.

Once, after a fire fight, he called on a wounded Korean in a rice paddy to surrender.

To his startled surprise 70 fully-armed, unwounded Korean soldiers hiding in the paddy rose to their feet, their hands lifted.

Division officers finally began to worry about Father Frank. They didn't want to lose him.

"They watched me like hawks," he said. "They wouldn't allow me to go on patrols anymore, or even to get up front."

After a year of combat duty, Father Frank returned to his Korean parish.

Before he left the division he happened to comment that he thought being a sergeant in the American Army was about the finest job in the world.

PROMOTION

The next day an order was posted on the headquarters bulletin board unofficially promoting him to the rank of "buck sergeant."

Every soldier in the company immediately signed his name to the order, and Father Frank at last had rank—by popular demand.

The priest says he wants to return to Korea and would like to rejoin the American army if he adopted nearly two years ago.

"They are good fighters," he said slowly. "I have no hesitation in saying that. With them I saw mankind at its best. Charity predominated in the lives of men who share the buddy system in war."

"It was rough, tough, and dangerous—but I'd go back tomorrow if I could."

Father Frank feels that the arrival of American forces in Korea saved "civilization and Christianity" from Communist destruction.

"They are on the frontline of Christianity today," he said. "Beyond their patrols there is no Christianity except underground."

See Cathoun's MIRRORS

for any room in the home! 327 E. Main

Isa Dorah Moldovan presents
A ONE MONTH SUMMER COURSE
2 Hours . . . 5 Days Each Week

Starting June 2nd
* Top * Acrobatic * Ballet * Toe

REGISTRATION THIS WEEK

1028 Main Phone 6570

Radiator Repairing

Satisfaction guaranteed on repairing, cleaning, and recoring. See us first!

ORVAL SMITH
Our Radiator Specialist

Anderson Auto Service
632 Walnut

SUMMER FUN!

RENT YOUR INSTRUMENTS FROM

Derby's \$6 for instrument and Book

(Can be applied on purchase) Call 4519 For Complete Information

LAST DAY SATURDAY DON'S GREAT SUIT SALE LAST DAY SATURDAY

6th AND MAIN PHONE 6520