

# 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.

MAIL BY CARRIER

1 month	\$ 1.35	1 month	\$ 1.35
6 months	\$ 6.50	6 months	\$ 6.50
1 year	\$11.00	1 year	\$11.00

## Cricket in the Rounds

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Delayed)—Cricket Touring beautiful Stanley Park in this metropolis of Western Canada on the afternoon of Victoria Day, we stopped at the Lion's Gate Cricket Oval.

The oval was about the size of an American baseball park, covered with grass of about the texture of a golf green.

It was completely surrounded by spectators, standing or sitting on benches or jolting on the grass.

There are 11 men on a team; there are bowlers, like your pitchers; there are batsmen, like your batters; there are wickets, while you have bases; the game is played in innings, for outs and runs.

Each of the two wickets you see but there, Mr. Brooke continued, has a ball (wooden block) on top of the three stumps (stakes).

The bowler throws from behind one wicket (with a short run and an overhand pitch sort of like a softball pitch upside down) and the batsman stands by the other wicket.

The bowler tries to knock the ball off the stumps and the batsman defends it and tries to make runs. The catcher, we learned, is the wicket keeper.

The batsman can score runs by hitting and running to the other wicket, by putting one off the oval (this homerun counts four runs) or when there's a passed ball on the wicketkeeper.

## BILLBOARD

About the middle of the Memorial Day holiday I had occasion to take a trip of several hundred miles (went to see my dentist and consequently headed right into the thick of the holiday traffic.

Anything the national safety people want to say about the horrors of the American highway on a vacation will be okay with me. In fact, the picture couldn't be painted to black.

The American highway is one of the best examples of progress in reverse the world has ever seen. There you have a graphic illustration of the imbalance of the world.

The cars have no air conditioning, the highways that there is no method of comparison. We have hundred mile an hour cars and thirty

mile per hour highways. And drivers that range all the way in between.

Construction delays the you up. The dust chokes you. The exhaust from the trucks gags you. The heat stagnates you. Flat tires plague you. (so do potholes, rotors and condensers. Ask me sometime) And still the people get out on the highways by the millions. Literally.

But of all the menaces on the highways the worst, and a rapidly growing problem, is that of the house trailers. They have gotten progressively bigger and bigger, wider and wider, until they nudge the legal maximum, and slower and slower. There are a number of reasons for their being a menace, none of them hard to remedy.

First they are slow. Usually this is because a person buys a huge trailer and then tries to pull it over the highways in a dog-wagon car. All that happens is that he has a slow trip of it, ties up traffic and ends up with a burned out differential. If they must haul trailers around why don't they get a car with sufficient power to manage the thing?

Secondly the big models have a tendency to sway alarmingly at certain speeds. Indeed, one often wonders if you will be able to pass all without being broadsided off the highway.

Then there is another threat, this time from the homemade job that lingers along in search of pleasure. Like a porcupine shedding quills this family effort rocks down the highway shedding nails and screws to trap the following motorist. Plenty of flats caused this way.

Don't get the idea that I'm against the house trailer. I think it is one of the great inventions of the age. I wouldn't want one myself but if the others want 'em, fine more power to 'em. But let's not let the trailers fall behind modern progress. Let's see that adequate provisions are made (by the manufacturers) for safety and comfort for others as well as the family inhabiting the plush job.

And they are plush, too. Some of them I've seen are a lot nicer than a few houses I've lived in from time to time and a good deal bigger.

## Oregon Man Is Seed Group Head

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Horace Beale, Ontario, Ore., Wednesday was elected first vice president of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association.

Ralph Kelly, Boise, was named president. Dwight Hopkins, Imbler, Ore., was elected to the board of directors.

## Metsker Plans To Take Bride

A marriage license was issued Wednesday in Grants Pass to Violet Lucile Hahn, 45, of 1755 Oregon Avenue, and Otis M. Metsker, 49, 2422 Pershing.

Metsker is Klamath County Assessor.

## Vorry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat. Just apply a little FARTRETT to your false teeth. Pleasant powder gives a remarkable degree of adhesion. Firmly held by holding plates more firmly. No messy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Shaking, rubbing, or Get FARTRETT at any drug store.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How much real democracy is there among dog lovers?

Quite a bit, according to bartender Bill O'Brien, who forked over \$50 to a customer for a puppy that looked like a four-legged gray mop and has turned out to be a blue ribbon show dog.

I have written about Bill before. He's a big Army sergeant who blew the alarm bugle at Pearl Harbor.

O'Brien is night maestro at Moriarty's midtown bar and grill, an establishment two doors from Toot Shor's that has become a rendezvous for newspapermen, dancers, singers, actors and musicians.

One of his customers was Pat Hanrahan, an NBC electrician who often brought in one or two of the Schnauzer dogs he raises as a sideline.

"I just got dog hungry looking at them," confessed Bill. He finally bought a male pup from Pat for \$50 and figured it was a real bargain as Schnauzers, a kind of long-haired German terrier, are growing in popularity in America and easily bring \$15 to \$25.

The eight-week-old ugly puppy looked like a handful of dirty strings with bright eyes. Bill named him Mike Murphy.

"He grew so fast he was getting bow-legged and down in the back," said Bill. "I was stuffing him with calcium pills," said Bill.

"But he had lots of spirit—he was no deadhead."

Mike perked up so fast, showed such carriage, that dog-wise customers at the bar urged Bill to enter him in a dog show.

At first O'Brien held off, thinking that such honors were for the pets of millionaires rather than bartenders.

But he finally decided Mike Murphy ought to have his chance in the world.

He paid a professional handler a small sum to give him a week's training. Mike was entered in the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden last February, which is the world series of dogdom.

Mike Murphy, only 8 months' old and still really a puppy, strutted out to win the first prize for American-bred standard Schnauzers.

Overwhelmed by this victory, Bill entered Mike soon after in another top-flight metropolitan canine show.

But Mike, still growing fast, had become underweight for his size. He placed fourth.

That has put Bill in a spot. He figures he let his dog down by entering him too soon in his second show, but he doesn't want to turn Mike over to trainers who see him as a potential best-of-breed champion.

"I'd like to see him win another blue ribbon," Bill said, "just to make up to him — to see he gets a square deal."

Every day Bill walks four flights down from his Bronx apartment to exercise Mike by unleashing him and letting him race the New York Central commuter trains into Manhattan.

The express trains speed right on by," said Bill, "but Mike gets a big thrill out of catching up to a local train that stops at the station. He runs up and barks at it, and I am sure he feels he has run it clear out of breath all by himself."

O'Brien doesn't want to kick his dog around, but he doesn't want to lose Mike by plamorizing him into a professional canine prizewinner.

"After all, he's my dog," said Bill. "I don't want to turn him into a child star. I'd like to keep him unspoiled."

## Flyer Averts Tragic Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The pilot of a twin-engine, non-scheduled airliner who averted tragedy by violently sidestepping out of the path of two smaller planes charged Thursday the craft buzzed him.

The jarring maneuver hospitalized 40 passengers and shook up 40 others.

The plane was enroute from Washington to Burbank, Calif. To cap his performance, Capt. Henry Glaser of Chicago, set his plane down smoothly on the unlighted Allegheny county airport late Wednesday night.

Glaser told county police and civil aeronautics authorities that two propeller driven military planes buzzed him, forcing him to dive the plane to avoid a collision over Pittsburgh.

"Two military planes came shooting straight toward us. One of the planes reeled off but the other came ahead. I still don't know how he missed us."

Harry Swarberg, 24, of Duluth, Minn., described the near tragedy this way:

"People were thrown from their seats into the aisle and the baggage came toppling down on top of us. It was like being in a crazy house at a carnival."

The flight was sponsored by the North Star Air Coach Co. although the actual operators were Caribbean-American Airlines.

## Washington Man Takes To The Hills

Object: Buffalo Meat by June 12th

YAKIMA (AP)—Nobody knows better than Cecil G. Clark that the first thing you must obtain for a bison barbecue is the buffalo and the Yakima Valley orchardist is riding the range like a modern Buffalo Bill.

Clark, you see, promised fresh buffalo meat for a tour luncheon at Rimrock Lake while orchardists from all over the nation are here for the National Apple Institute June 12-14.

At promise time it seemed simple enough. Rancher O. D. Gilbert runs a small buffalo herd in the Lower Wenau country and Clark figured all he needed to do was make a deal with Gilbert.

The deal was not difficult but the buffalo weren't cooperative. Gilbert disclosed the herd was somewhere out on the Wenau summer range and wouldn't be easily available until roundup time, come fall.

There are few roads. Even if an animal could be dropped with a rifle about the carcass would be difficult to get back to civilization. Trying to separate one from the herd on the range is a dangerous task for man and beast.

It was accomplished once with a helicopter, which frightened one buffalo out of the herd to a spot where it could be slaughtered.

The barbecue is but one of the high spots of the convention. Full business sessions are planned for June 12-14. At the same banquet June 12 the "Apple Man of the Year" will be named to receive an award for making the outstanding contribution to the industry.

Several tours are planned for June 15, the visiting apple men slipping into groups to inspect the Rosa Irrigation area, Hood River, Ore., orchards, Yakima and Wenatchee Valley orchards and the Puget Sound region.

## Bruce Blossat

One of the sadder aspects of the current world scene has been the failure of Winston Churchill's Conservative government to make any real headway against Britain's host of problems.

Dispatches from London paint a picture of gloom among voters and high government and party officials alike. The recent sequence of Labor Party victories in local elections has done nothing to dispel the mood.

The London Economist, one of several publications normally sympathetic to Churchill but now critical, recently summed up the situation.

"This is an indecisive government, and indecisiveness is the one quality that could be fatal. When one asks where the blame for lack of decision is to be found, the only possible answer is to point to 10 Downing Street."

Perhaps the most unusual thing in the readiness with which so many key Conservatives admit their failure. The tough British economic dilemma is really no nearer solution than when they took office last October.

Britain's problems are so deep-seated that no sensible person looked for miracles. But seemingly there has been less action than under the often-bewildered Labor regime.

Britons today are debating whether Churchill is a suitable leader for the times. Apparently the personal methods of governing he used so well in World War II are not particularly adapted to the present tortured period of half-war-half-peace. The grand assurance he brought to Britain's war effort eludes him in today's tangle of troubles. Possibly his age 78 — not reside long with men who do plays a part in this indecision.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

Among the most common complaints today are piles or hemorrhoids. This condition gets its name from the hemorrhoidal veins which lie around the outlet of the rectum. When these veins become enlarged or dilated, they produce the uncomfortable symptoms of piles.

The presence of blood around the intestinal waste is one of the first symptoms. Pain and itching are common, but there are several other possible causes for such symptoms also.

At first these symptoms may be present only occasionally, but they tend to get worse as time goes on. In some cases clots form inside these enlarged veins, and this can be very painful indeed. Once in a while the bleeding can be so severe and long-continued that it will result in a true anemia.

It is not entirely clear why so many people are troubled with hemorrhoids. Chronic constipation is almost certainly responsible in some cases. Possibly the sitting posture which is involved in so many occupations today also plays a part. Childbirth and heavy physical strains such as lifting certainly are not good for the person who has piles, and may have something to do with their development.

Hemorrhoids do not usually disappear of themselves. They may get better for a while, and then return. It is important to avoid constipation. Some of the suppositories especially recommended for piles bring a certain amount of relief, but rarely cure the condition. In serious cases an operation of

fers the best means of relief. Unfortunately, however, an operation removes only those hemorrhoidal veins which are already enlarged, and does not prevent the development of the original difficulty also corrected.

Sometimes instead of cutting out and removing the piles, they are injected with a solution which causes them to close by means of forming scar tissue.

This is suitable for only some cases and the decision as to whether it is desirable must be placed in the hands of the physician in charge of the case.

Hemorrhoids may be either internal or external or both. When they are internal alone the only symptom is likely to be bleeding. However, this is not to be ignored any more than the obvious external piles.

Operation in skilled hands is generally best; the immediate effects are not comfortable and no one can guarantee that new hemorrhoids will not form, but the results are usually well worth the trouble.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—C. A. Nichols of Kasloff is suffering from broken ribs and bruises because he took pictures of a protesting female.

She knocked him down and trampled him. She was a female moose.

## Gas Quells Jail Riot

PORTLAND (AP)—Tear gas brought a quick end to a brief riot at Multnomah County's Rocky Butte jail last midnight.

One of the ringleaders was under guard in the County Hospital with a head cut, inflicted when Jack Matthews, the jail superintendent, struck him with a tear gas bomb. Matthews said the prisoner, Pete Santoni, 21, rushed him after being ordered out of a dormitory cell. Another ringleader, Robert Lyons, 23, was placed in solitary.

Matthews said the trouble started over disciplinary measures growing out of the discovery of back saw blades and attempts by prisoners to remove windows from the cell. He cut off mail privileges and candy deliveries.

The superintendent said he then received a letter signed by 20 prisoners, declaring they would mail privileges unless mail privileges were restored.

Matthews, accompanied by three deputies, went to the dormitory cell, occupied by 45 prisoners, and told them their demands had been rejected.

Some of the prisoners then began tearing up beds and other cell furnishings and breaking windows, he said. A tear gas bomb was tossed into the cell.

"I told the leaders to come out," Matthews said. "The rest of them said to come and get them, so we went in."

Another tear gas bomb was re-earlier escape Matthews said. Santoni rushed him. The superintendent struck him with a tear gas bomb he was holding.

"That put an end to it," Matthews said.

The other prisoners were back at work in the rock quarry Thursday.

## PT&T Contract Talks to Start

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and CIO telephone workers are expected to begin negotiations Monday on a new contract.

American Communications Workers of America notified management they want a wage increase and other benefits.

The present contract expires July 28.

## Slide Disrupts Highway Travel

HOOD RIVER (AP)—Traffic on the Columbia River Highway Thursday was being re-routed to the Evergreen Highway in Washington because of a slide Wednesday night.

The Oregon highway probably will be re-opened for traffic late Thursday. The slide occurred between the Bridge of the Gods at Cascade Locks and the bridge at Hood River.

## Photog Battered By Irate Female

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—C. A. Nichols of Kasloff is suffering from broken ribs and bruises because he took pictures of a protesting female.

She knocked him down and trampled him. She was a female moose.

# NOW CHILL CHEST

HOME and FARM FOOD FREEZERS

... brings you this Outstanding Value

Now is your opportunity to own a dependable, high quality, Chill Chest Freezer. This new 15 cu. ft. Economy Model is truly an outstanding value... big capacity—low in price. It is engineered to give years of low cost freezing and storage facilities right in your home. Still saving on food costs... take advantage of lower market prices during summer months when foods are most plentiful.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CONVENIENT TERMS

MODEL CS15  
15 cu. ft. CAPACITY  
For Fast Freezing Fresh Foods  
For Storage of 525 lbs. Frozen Foods

Look at these features... 5-year warranty... Famous Teacup Hermetic Unit... Separate fast freezing section... Temperature control adjustable from Zero to 20 degrees below Zero... Counter-balanced lid... Automatic Lid Light. Compare these outstanding features... Compare Price! (CHILL CHEST 8, 15 and 23 Deluxe Models Also Available)

NO MONEY DOWN - \$18.37 Per Month

# FYOCK'S

1001 MAIN  
Ph. 2-2518

## TREAT yourself to a THRILL!

Drive a Chrysler and Learn the Difference!

### DIMBAT MOTORS

239 Main St. Klamath Falls, Oregon