

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 3, 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.

BILL-BOARD

Anyone know offhand what Oregon's third biggest industry is? In case you don't it's the tourist trade. Last year some 1,000,000 people spent over \$100,000,000 within our borders for gas, oil, meals, tents, rentals, fishing tackle and incidentals. That's a big pile of money. Even in these days, that's almost enough to run the government of the U.S. for one workday morning. Back in 1935 that figure was only \$25,000,000 for the year. (And would have run the government for a couple of days or longer.) It didn't, like Topsy, just grow. There is good deal of effort behind the vast growth of the tourist trade. And not the least of it is that expended by the Travel Information Bureau of the Oregon State Highway Commission. This group, made up of department personnel and a board of advisors composed of businessmen around the state, reached a total of 37,209,706 newspaper subscribers with an invitation to visit our state. Full page color advertisements have been published in magazines like Statepost, Holiday, Coronet and National Geographic. Hundreds of thousands of mailed-in queries have been answered by the group telling people exactly where to go and what to do to see and enjoy a certain commodity or convenience. We all have a stake in this business. We all benefit either directly or indirectly when any outside dollars are left in our area. And it is up to us to see to it that tourists are made welcome enough here that they will want to come back again.

Which leads us off on another subject. Every year since I can remember there has been some plan put forward whereby we might "clean up" the Upper Lake and turn it into a second Tahoe or Arrowhead. Perhaps it is about time we gave up this "cleaning up" idea and concentrated on what we have and what can reasonably be done with it. For one thing cleaning out the algae and plant growth from the lake area is a tremendously expensive proposition and one with no guarantee of eventual, or even temporary, success. Experts consulted on the problem have come up with various chemical treatments that are guaranteed to clean the lake, at about \$10 per square yard. We could do away with any power or irrigation use of the lake and maintain a level that would do much to clear up the situation. And if you think that sounds preposterous you should listen to some of the plans that have been proposed to do the job. But I think the best thing to do is leave the chemical makeup of the lake just as it is and concentrate our energies on developing the sort of recreational facilities that will be compatible with such a makeup. The lake is an ideal one for dude ranches, for instance. There is a vast area of water for sailing, fishing is at least fair the year around and there is enough shoreline to give everyone plenty of "room." There are mountains along the whole western edge of the lake. Within easy pack train distance is the Mt. McLaughlin (Pitt) Wilderness Area with thousands of miles of trails and unspoiled wilderness for the tenderfoot to wander around in. During winter months the lake is still open to fishing. The only thing you lack is swimming. And any ranch could well afford a swimming pool. Outdoor, of course. And the lake is a natural for hunting. And entomologists tell us that the lake would have a serious effect on the bird life there. The lake is a natural resting ground for migrating water fowl. Ducks and geese by the tens of thousands settle down in huge rafts in the lake and south. It stands to reason that around the fringes of such vast numbers of birds there will be good hunting. The area of the West Side is rich in natural beauty. There are many profitable resorts built up in places with far less scenery than we have to offer here. All it takes is imagination, a little capital and a little of the local people to make it a success. Your Yacht Club is doing a splendid job of boosting the lake. For sailing and power boating it has a wide range of advantages. Your chamber of commerce is deeply and vitally interested in the resort angle. (But still a little confused over the cleanup end.) The businessmen of Main Street should be solidly behind any move to develop the area. But first of all let's stop kidding ourselves about the country and the lakes. We're not a cosmopolitan area, won't be for a long time. We don't have the extra embellishments (Theaters, shops of the specialty type, plush night clubs, Nevada's gambling, etc.) to draw the tourist to our area. But we do have some of the finest outdoor territory in the West. And that kind of country attracts people who come to spend an entire vacation, not just drive through the country. Let's make sure we're not letting a million dollar a year potential lie idle up there.

LIGHT IN THE ROUNDS

That wasn't any misprint in the society section Saturday. Reference is to the item: "An interesting and unusual arrangement of fir boughs and one large poppy, entered by J. Frank Adams won first prize among the displays" at the annual spring flower show of the Lost River Garden Club at Merrill. Correct, it was J. Frank Adams himself, not Mrs. We'd always known of the guy as a native son, wild boss wrangler, rancher, rough and ready hand with any livestock or outdoor work. More recently we'd become aware of his versatility. Frank is the inventor and perfecter of rare roasts of beef pot roast, which, we might add, is a definite contribution to modern living. Now he's taken to flower arrangements! You can well imagine that he learned the art of fir bough arrangement at some distance camp before the days of a mattress, but now he adds a poppy and takes first prize at a flower show. Well . . . We'd long known the advantages of rural life but had never dreamed that it turned out such versatility, running from wild boss wrangling to flower arrangements. Four-H club members were told five advantages of rural life at Bend Friday night. The occasion was the second annual 4-H Fat Stock Show, put on by the Bend Rotary Club. The speaker was E. M. Justus of Swift & Co. He told them that rural people (1) have more and better food (2) have better health (3) acquire more property (4) generally enjoy their work more and (5) have a higher standard of family life. You can draw your own conclusions from the fact that it was only after enjoying these advantages, and becoming a "displaced farmer" in town, that J. Frank Adams learned to cook pot roast the rate and add a poppy to a fir bough arrangement.

Mention of the Bend 4-H Fat Stock Show brings to mind that in these events the farm youngsters of the towns team up on major attractions of the year. GUNDERSON WINS PORTLAND (AP) - Two contracts totaling six million dollars were awarded Monday by the Navy Department to the Gunderson Brothers Engineering Co. of Portland. The contracts call for construction of 190 landing craft and 33 steel cargo barges. O. W. F. L. F. 13

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Children are superior to grownups because they have a greater sense of wonder. Adults are always fretting about such dull topics as whether there will be another world war soon and who will be the next President. Such prosaic cares never disturb the curly hair of my godchild, Nina. She is still a month away from her fifth birthday, and her world is such an exciting one I wish I could share it completely with her. But I can't. No grownup can know the enchantment of a child's mind, because he loses the fresh joy of discovery. A child would like to know everything about everything, be flooded all at once with all the knowledge of the universe. Grownups have no such desire. Time and boredom too often build a wall around their minds. They lose the will to learn. This puzzles children. They can't understand why grownups aren't as eager for information as they are. Nina looks like an exclamation point and she is a living question mark. Queries pour out of her from dawn to dusk, searching queries of a little girl trying to decipher the magic of life. What does a young lady "going on five" want to know? Well, her mother scotch-taped a piece of paper on the kitchen wall and scribbled down the questions. Nina asked: Here are a few from a two-day total: "Why is it black when the fire goes out?" "How do you get hungry?" "Why does everybody in the whole world have to go to church and Sunday school?" "Do you love us (Nina and her sister) even when we are bad?" "Do snakes come in houses?" "Are there any lions and tigers in the whole world?" "Why do people need lights?" "If we ate something at some-

Stolen Gems Returned

NEW YORK (AP) - The crowns are returned. The Blessed Mother has heard our prayers. A miracle has happened. Mrs. Angela R. Clois's words Sunday suddenly brought joy to the congregation at Brooklyn's Roman Catholic Shrine of Regina Mary. The woman who had been missing for three days returned to the shrine nine days ago of two jeweled gold crowns, valued at \$150,000 and insured for \$100,000, and they told of the strange return of the gems by special delivery mail. The crowns were part of a mural in the shrine dedicated to the Virgin as Queen of Peace. Worshippers applauded. Two women wept. Others wept tears of joy. There was no doubt, the jewels were back. The priest held them aloft for all to see. True, they were slightly bent and about 20 crowns worth between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were missing. But the crowns had returned - the crowns blessed by the Pope, the crowns for which many of the worshippers had contributed family jewels.

One Democrat On Committee

PORTLAND (AP) - Oregon will have only one representative on the Democratic National Convention's Platform Committee. That was the report Monday of National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland. He said the state's only woman candidate for delegate was defeated in last month's election. One man and one woman from each state are permitted on the Platform Committee. Since Oregon does not have a woman delegate, the state will lose one post and will be represented only by a man. The defeated woman candidate is Margaret Coates, Tillamook. She was beaten, 16,103 to 15,569, by James Shick, Forest Grove.

Russ Report Called Lie

TOKYO (AP) - A report that Russia would repatriate 182,000 Japanese prisoners, "if Japan concludes a separate peace treaty with Russia" was written off Monday by the foreign office as "just more Soviet propaganda." The report was received in a message from Hong Kong signed by Mrs. Tomi Kora, a Japanese parliament member who last week signed in Peiping a "people's trade agreement" with Red China. The Japanese government has termed the pact worthless. A spokesman for the government repatriation board commented: "The Japanese government has a confirmed report that 340,585 Japanese have not returned from Russia and Red China. Of the total, 234,151 are believed dead. The remainder of 106,434 may include more dead people. Mrs. Kora's figure of 182,000 is unthinkable."

Lip Decoration Not Sanctioned

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) - The ninth grader shaved off his goatee but not his mustache - so he is on an enforced vacation. Anthony Valda, 16, appeared at Christopher Columbus school Monday wearing a week's growth of chin and lip. The Binghamton lad said he grew the whiskers for nearby Johnson City's 60th birthday celebration next month. Principal James H. Galvin ordered him to shave. Anthony returned sans goatee, but said he liked the mustache so well he might continue to wear it. School officials suspended him for an indefinite period, contending they had the right to take such action against any student whose actions tended to disrupt classes.

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Bruce Blossat Indian Budget Study Due

Riots in Paris and Berlin, interruptions of normal traffic between East and West zones, efforts to seal the Berlin pocket, the inclusion of German capital, these all make a familiar pattern. They represent the standard Russian response to defeat. The defeat, of course, was twofold: the signing of the German peace agreement with the United States, Britain and France, and the conclusion of the six-nation European army pact, to include German units. While both of these actions must be ratified by the legislature of the respective governments, the signing takes them out of the talk stage. Thus Russia is confronted with the near-reality of a stronger anti-Communist front in Europe. The Soviet purpose in stirring riot, disrupting commerce and otherwise upsetting the normal routine of Western Europe's life is plain. The Kremlin seeks to arouse fear in the hearts of ordinary Germans, Frenchmen and Britons, to the end that they will petition their lawmakers in sufficient force and numbers to block the ratification of the peace pact and six-nation defense agreement. If enough Western Europeans can be convinced that these accords might spell war, the forward-looking countries will be hard-pressed to win the necessary backing in their parliaments. Even without a new campaign of fear, the facts face extreme obstacles in Bonn, Paris and London. The West's immediate task, of course, is to show the Russians that riots and other disruptions will not successfully break the upward effort. Obviously, we can permit therefore interruption of our progress toward security for the free world. Secondly, we must counter the Russians' fear campaign by trying to convince the average European that the pending peace and defense agreements mean less, not more chance of war. All the information our experts can gather indicates the Russians do not want war in the months, and perhaps years just ahead. These new gestures of violence are rated as bluffs. The fact is the Russians do not enjoy a sufficient measure of military strength to warrant their taking the risk of war. Because we gauge the Russians unprepared for war does not mean, however, that we ourselves should therefore relax our vigilance. The growth of our defenses, including development of the six-nation army and the German peace pact, that can keep the Russians steadily off balance. That is where we have them now, and that is why they are screaming and flailing about. For if their fear campaign should work, our defense effort would be seriously harmed. They might thereby gain advantage over us, and one day that margin might convince them that war had become a safe adventure for them. Our job is to see to it that the Russians never reach the point where they believe they can safely undertake conquest of the free world. Principal items in the budget are: Hospitals and medical services \$43,800; law and order \$35,250; forestry administration \$123,233; fire suppression \$23,794; agricultural extension \$23,900; building maintenance and repair \$17,900; administrative salaries \$42,700; administrative expenses \$31,000. Salaries and wages of all Indian reservation employees make up the bulk of the proposed budget—a net of \$205,089. The hospital and medical provision anticipates the services of a full-time medical officer at both the Klamath Agency and Beatty clinic, two part-time physicians under contract, a staff nurse and field nurse. Currently the Indians have budgeted \$5,000 a year for grants to Indian students continuing their education beyond high school, and six students were away at school during the last school year on tribal scholarships. The proposed budget would increase the scholarship provision to \$10,000. The budget also asks for \$10,000 for maintenance and improvement of cemeteries on the reservation. The law and order item would provide for two special officers, four deputies and a night watchman. Largest single departmental budget is for forestry, including administration and fire suppression, totaling almost \$50,000. It embraces the employment of about 22 foresters, range men and the like plus a number of seasonal workers during fire season. Mimeographed copies of the proposed budget have been sent to members of the tribe. In addition to the \$390,910 administrative budget, the Indians have a permanent allotment of \$15,000 for the Tribal Council, which includes pay for tribal delegates to Washington. The Loan Board's proposed budget for the 1953 fiscal year, also subject to Tribal Council approval, totals \$24,998.90, as against an estimated income for the board of \$27,699.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people are now familiar with community chest surveys. Sometimes however, these surveys raise problems which are rather confusing. One reader writes, for example: "A friend of mine from out of town visits me occasionally. During the chest survey conducted during 1949 she told me she received the following diagnosis from the health department: 'Accentuated markings in the fifth interspace of the right lung. Another examination is recommended in six months' time and sputum cups are enclosed.' "What is meant by this diagnosis? Is it the beginning of pulmonary consumption? Is there any danger of others contracting the disease from dishes, cutlery, bedding, etc.?" This statement by itself is incomplete, but suggests that the friend in question at some time in her life had tuberculosis. In the absence of cough or other symptoms, it is probable that she does not now have active tuberculosis, and that she is not a danger to others. The report, however, correctly suggests that her health should be watched and that she should have another X-ray after a period of time to make sure that the tuberculosis is not becoming active. To return to the general problem, it is known that the best line of attack on tuberculosis is to prevent the spread of the germ. Con-

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