

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls is assuming a gala holiday atmosphere these days as workmen go about tacking up the annual bunting, flags and streamers that go with the round-up. Marred a little bit, of course, by the snow of Tuesday night, but still bright and brave whenever the sun comes out. Street decorations of this type are one of the things left over from the past. One of the welcome things. There is so much Neon and bright lighting anymore that one forgets the get-togethers of earlier days when people drove into town in buglies and farg wagons. They drove in under the same kind of bunting we have now. It's a touch of the past entirely fitting with the coming of the rodeo.

A couple of the local boys rate a news item today. One is the sad news that Gil Fleet, chief supreme and barbecue king of the Basin has been in Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland for the past few days with a gimpy back. Very little barbecue to be done in a hospital. The other mention is much more on the cheerful side. G. W. "Bill" Houston, perennial secretary of the Elks club, celebrated his 38th birthday last Tuesday. Considering the fact that he's been around town so long he looks remarkably fit for a man of that age. At least he told us he was 38.

Reading somewhere the other day, can't remember just where, and came across a reference to Stewart Holbrook as a historian. Which is neither here nor there except that it reminded me of an April 22nd issue of Holbrook's latest book, "Far Corner" was published. If you like tales of the early days in the West, if you are a student of historic events in the Northwest and if you enjoy seeing things at their best, you should start down to the nearest book stall and grab a copy.

Far be it from me to disagree with the experts. But having heard some of their recordings I'm inclined to think it professional jealousy rather than any really great score for the music as was. Or maybe they were talking about something else?

Will whoever took the whodunit from my desk early this week please return same? I was only half way through it and the suspense is slowly driving me mad. No reward offered, but, on the other hand, no questions asked.

It's the little things in life that count. It's also the little things in life that cause most of the worries. Like an advertisement I was reading the other day. For a bike attachment. Some sort of rear. According to the ad with this attachment a bicycle would go "up to 65 mph downhill." How fast will it go on a level? Uphill? Why do advertisers have to leave so many questions hanging in the air?

One final question. With all our advances in automotive engineering why hasn't someone come out with a car clock that will run more than three months without breaking?

Psoriasis, because of its peculiar appearance, is a source of a good deal of worry to those who have it, but although one physician has written me concerning serious complications from the disease it is generally considered relatively harmless so far as life and general health are concerned.

If the psoriasis starts suddenly this is likely to be severe itching. In the more chronic case (which are more frequent) there is little or no itching. Those parts of the skin which have become involved for a long time generally become covered with a thick scale. When the scale is scraped off, tiny bleeding spots appear underneath.

Many treatments are being used for psoriasis. Most of them produce good results the first time they are tried, but too often the improvement turns out to be only temporary, and when it is repeated the good results that happened the first time fall the second.

The remedies most often used by skin specialists for psoriasis include ointments containing coal tar, exposure to ultraviolet rays (psoriasis is usually better in the summer) and X-rays. Almost every year, too, there is a report of some new and "better" treatment, but as yet there is none which has stood up and really does the job for everybody without any failures.

Some day the right treatment will come, but until it does, psoriasis will be discouraging to treat for patient and doctor alike. However, it is being carefully studied and some greatly improved treatment could come at any time.

### Oregon Marines War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense Thursday reported an Oregon marine, Pfc Dale E. Jensen of The Dalles, killed in Korean action. Next of kin is his father, Arthur C. Jensen.

The wounding of two marines and one soldier also was reported. They are: Army Cpl. Bobbie G. Barrett, husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Barrett, 4520 N. E. 14th Place, Portland; Marine Sgt. Harold E. Robinson, son of Mrs. Magdeline S. Zehner, general delivery, Reedsport; Marine S. Sgt. Ronald A. Thayer, son of Albert L. Thayer, 3622 N. E. Hassalo St., Portland.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

YES--THE RIGHT MAN CAN MAKE \$200-\$300 A WEEK SELLING OUR PRODUCT--WE GIVE YOU EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND FURNISH LEADS--WHY, LAST WEEK, I MYSELF MADE OVER \$400 COMMISSION IN MY SPARE TIME....

LISTEN TO WHO'S INTERVIEWING THE NEW SALESMAN--IF HE GETS ANY LOWER ON THE LIST, THE MICE CAN READ HIS NAME....

THIS OUTRIT WILL HAVE TO MAKE BULLISTER SALES MANAGER--HE CAN'T GELL ANYTHING....

I LIKE THAT "WE FURNISH LEADS" IF ANYBODY HAD ONE GOOD LEAD NED QUIT THIS JOINT AND GO IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF!

IF HE'D USE A LITTLE OF THE ERZOLA HE'S GIVING THAT GUY ON THE CUSTOMERS, MAYBE HE COULD PAY ME MY FIN BACK....

SALESMEN'S RECORD MONTH OF JUNE

PHINEAS BURRLE	21
E. DUNNIE	21
F. BUNNIE	21
DICK PESSIAUM	14
CHAS. PLASTUM	10
CEO. FILASTER	7
NEWY HUBB	6
VIC BROWNE	5
J. BULLISTER	5

LISTENING TO THE GUY SITTING IN FOR THE SALES MANAGER PAINT A \$1,000,000 WORD PICTURE....

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HARRY M. JOHNSON, BALTIMORE, MD.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of American husbands are going forth now to ply the nation's streams with rod and reel.

And guess who's going along, too? Mama!

The lady fishermen is a rising figure in the world's oldest sports. Just why is beyond me. I have become reconciled to the fact that baseball no longer could get by without the financial benefit of lady rooters. Lady wrestlers I can understand, as they get paid for their hair-pulling mayhem.

But the why and wherefore of it, enormous increase in the number of lady anglers escape me altogether. Women are highly practical creatures, and if there is anything more impractical than dangling a line in a stream and waiting around for a fish to bite on it, please name it, I can't.

Men know that fishing is an illogical business, of course, and that is why it has appealed to them for centuries. They enjoy romantic nonsense, and always have. The more senseless a thing is the greater appeal it has for many men.

Fishing is a perfect escape from reality for them, a chance to day dream under a summer sun, away from the cares of husbandhood and parenthood.

And a fishing party made up of the right kind of fellows never even bothers to drop a hook into the water at all. They get out the jug and the catch and settle down happily to the real purpose of the trip. Anyone of the group who insists on fishing is shouted down by all as a traitor.

This, of course, is perfect fishing. Everybody has a swell time, including the fish, who pick up a few sandwich crumbs. Nobody gets hurt.

Who really wants to catch a fish anyway? If you do, you have to carry it home, clean it — a messy job — and stow it in the refrigerator, where it smells up the rest of the food.

If you hook a record size fish, the taxidermist charges you \$42.50 to stuff it. You hang it on the wall then, where it catches dust until the day it falls off and conks one of your children on the head.

The entrance of woman into fishing has changed it from an individual manly sport into a family industry. Papa may not care a hang whether he catches what is called a piscatorial prize, but mama does. She didn't go all that distance for nothing. She wants to bring something home.

She goes about the task as grimly as if her husband was a bachelor again, hiding beneath the surface and trying to evade her lure.

"That is why I believe more and more wives like to go fishing," one veteran told me. "Every time they haul up a wet, dripping fish it gives them the same thrill they got when they first snared their man. It's eerie, I tell you."

This same old rascal has a theory also why women often turn out to be better anglers than their husbands.

"A woman drops in her line and the fish swims up, looks at it and sneers," he said. "Then he looks up through the water and sees staring down at him some frizzle-haired monster overflowing a pair of blue jeans. She is wearing dark goggles and her nose is covered with lumps of sunburn cream.

"The fish breaks out laughing, 'ho, ho, ho!' This is something the other fish ought to see. He opens his mouth, and turns his head to call his buddies — and accidentally the hook swings into his mouth.

"I suppose a million fish a year are caught just that way."

Whatever the reason, mama has her fish. That's all she cares.

## Hornsby Has Wife Woe Too!

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Rogers Hornsby filed suit in Circuit Court here Wednesday for separate maintenance from the deposed manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Married in 1924, Mrs. Hornsby said in her petition that 56-year-old Hornsby, one of the all-time baseball greats, abandoned her in 1942.

She charged his refusal to pay her a "reasonable" monthly allowance was intended to force her to sue for divorce. She brought a divorce action in 1934 but dropped it.

In requesting a court order for her support, Mrs. Hornsby said the Browns, as he is known in baseball, had a large income as a result of his connection with the Browns.

When Hornsby was fired as Browns manager Tuesday, owner Bill Veeck said he would be paid full salary for two years of his three-year contract and an adjustment would be made on the third year.

JUDY GARLAND WED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Judy Garland, everybody's kid sister a few years ago, is embarked on her third marriage after a secret wedding to her business agent, Sid Luft.

## Frank Tripp

### Sage Sideglances

From the hush days of two-piece suits to these times of trying to find a suit with a vest is a broad jump for old-timers. They'll never get used to it. Just when they began to accept a two-piece suit of pajamas, the stylists sprung the two-piece daytime apparel on them.

Many never fell for the two-piece pajama. Plenty only wear the pants in hotels and sleeping cars, then kick 'em off under the covers. I've got a drawer full of pajama pants, good as new, yet the coats became dust cloth years ago.

How men dress in the secrecy of their own bed chamber is pretty much their own business. But how they look in the daytime has become the business of inconsiderate stylists who have decided that men can do without vests. They can, if they must, but lots of 'em don't like it.

Time was when only Palm Beaches, tropical worsteds and seersuckers for hot days came in two-piece suits. A vest was a must with all else. Often as an extra inducement, there were two pairs of pants—a four-piece suit.

It was man's acceptance of the sport coat and unmatched trousers that rang the bell on the vest, say the tailor, and it could be that unmatched suits will come next, they warn.

Which suggests that the stylists could take a leaf out of the past and make a lot of men very happy. Remember the separate vests of yore. An inflationary item that has escaped Washington's attention.

When warmth was the objective, cloth almost as heavy as overcoat material was common, but these too could be gay. Warmer houses and heated automobiles cast such garments out, along with the red flannel chest protector, which was a bib-size thing worn next to the skin, to itch the wearer.

Even fashion had to take note that men can shiver, so came the sleeveless sweater vest. It's a very natty thing but you can't unbutton it, it has no pockets and with it a belt, rather than suspenders, is almost a must — a little inconvenience that you'll have to take a fat man's word for, without going into details.

Besides, there are thinner men of means and distinction and obscure, humble men, who, without suspenders, lose half of their productive time humping up their pants. An inflationary item that has escaped Washington's attention.

But the net of it seems to be that most men miss the vest for one of two main reasons, sometimes for both. Fat men want them to cover up their bay windows and the gaping front of their button-strained shirt. Men of all sizes miss the pockets.

Without them man must transfer to his desk, his workbench or a stand beside his easy chair all of his vest pocket companions when he takes off his coat?

Shouldn't take off his coat? Shucks, that bifalutin' bromide about "shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations" is the bunk. Every generation of men who get things done takes off its coat.

This is only half the case that could be made for the vest—or is it for the pockets? Won't somebody who tells us what to wear save the vest for old-fashioned menfolk and new-fashioned fat ones?

There's an encouraging movement in that direction, even if they have renamed the good old waistcoat. It's now the Tattersall, but it has all the earmarks of what was once known as a vest.

### The Doctor Says---

By DR. E. F. JORDON

The frequency with which I receive inquiries concerning psoriasis (pronounced with the p silent) is evidence of how many more people are afflicted with this skin disease. L. W. writes, for example, "Please tell me what causes Psoriasis, and is there a known cure?"

These are 64 questions since the exact cause of psoriasis is not known and there is, as yet, no cure. So far as cause is concerned, it is known that several members of the same family may be afflicted, but just why is not clear.

It is also known that psoriasis is quite often associated with certain kinds of arthritis, though here again, just what the connection is between the two conditions is uncertain.

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