

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

I don't suppose this office is any different than many others in the area, but it seems that year after monotonous year we have the same problem to face regarding the spring weather.

It turns of warm and eventually the engineer flips off the heat to try and keep the weary workers from frying at their desks. Then comes the cold weather with a sudden rush and the building assumes the appearance of a cold storage locker. Icicles form on the pipes, clouds of frost float around whenever you exhale and the shivering of the force sets up a constant vibration that threatens to shake the building apart.

This spring it is further complicated by the fact that the maintenance engineer is currently in a southern city attending a mechanical conference. A plant without an engineer is like a three-legged pig. The squeal is left but the speed is gone.

There would seem to be some omnipotent power brooding over us and keeping a wary eye open for an opportunity to sneak in and stab you in the back. No sooner does the expert leave town than just dropped in a call from his associates that the Herald and News is left holding the bag and why doesn't he slip it the business—but quick.

Not that we complain too bitterly. After all, it only costs us a few nipped fingers and some fruitless cursing. Not dollars and cents crop loss like it does the farmers and bulb growers.

Fred Fleet, the sage of Klamath, just dropped in the office with the cryptic remark that it was Caesar who said "beware the Ides of March" but in this country that could be modified to read "beware the tenth of June." More truth than poetry, Fred.

A gloomy thought has just occurred to me. Twice in the past week people have told us of seeing deer coming out of the hills on the first side of town, wending their way through the houses and heading for Moore park. Sign of a hard winter already?

While on this rural-urban fact, let's put together a couple of items that appeared in the paper the other day.

One was Bill - Board's statement that: "Last year people from out of the state spent some \$121,000,000 within our borders for gas, oil, meats, tires, rentals, fishing tackle and incidentals."

The other was the AP report of State Master Elmer McClure's address at the 79th annual convention of the Oregon State Grange at La Grande. "He said the Grange should continue its traditional opposition to proposals for a state sales tax."

Let's point out that had Oregon been operating with a sales tax similar to California's (3%) Oregon taxpayers would have been relieved of paying \$3,630,000 taxes for an entire year. The reason? It's paid it instead of taking a free ride to that extent.

Let's further point out to Mr. McClure and members of the Grange that it looks from here like a little sharper attention to mathematics and less attention to tradition would be a great relief.

Because suggestions from this paper may have started it in the first place, let's take another rural-urban tack and pass out a couple of comments on the Merrill-Lakeview Junction traffic situation.

The merging traffic from these two heavily traveled highways was a serious hazard. The state put a stop sign on the road from the south which solved the problem.

We've heard numerous complaints from Malin, Tulelake, Merrill and Henley residents that their route is the most heavily traveled so the stop sign should be on the Lakeview side.

Without checking with the highway engineers, we're sure that the stop was placed the way it is for an entirely different reason. It's logical that the decision was based on the fundamental traffic rule that the car from the right always has the right of way. Outbound cars would have a heck of a time getting through if the stop were on the other branch of the Y.

The same system exists at the Tulelake-Malin Junction, and it would be adopted at the Oregon Avenue-Blehn Street junction in town.

Another thought comes to mind with the announcement from the state highway department that the area within the Y will be fenced off and that no parking will be allowed therein or alongside.

We haven't heard a scream from Ron Phair who operates the Big Y Market, but can well imagine that the man's making a searching look for a hole card. Take away the parking from a suburban shopping center and you've eliminated a business.

It looks like a necessary safety measure to prohibit parking alongside the highways at the approaches to the junction and to fence off the triangle to keep cars from popping out into traffic lanes at the crucial point.

On the other hand we wonder if it wouldn't be possible to leave the back side of the triangle open for parking in the then-contained area.

That wouldn't interfere with the safety precautions for the junction nor would it interfere with a private business.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Bruce Blossat

Cynthia Lowry

Evidently we are on our way out of a period of fairly rigid economic controls, and responsible leaders both in Congress and the business world sketch out plans that would promote continuance of this frame without opening the door to ruinous inflation.

Controls on allocation of materials like rubber, lead, zinc and hides have been lifted or relaxed. Price limits have been taken off a score of commodities, including wool and cotton, which were selling below ceilings.

Installment credit restrictions have been wiped out, and controls on housing credit relaxed.

In this situation, why not abolish controls altogether? The Senate recently faced that question and decided against such a course as both practically and politically unwise.

The Senate compromised with the "no controls" forces and voted an extension of the government machinery until March 1, 1953. They were helped in this action by the fact that the administration had voluntarily undertaken so many de-lighted business research group man, now a top adviser to General Eisenhower, has come up with a set of carefully worked-out proposals.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

The change of life, or menopause, usually begins about the age of 45 and takes several years before the adjustment is complete. Most women pass through it with either physical or mental disturbances of a serious nature.

The menopause is more than the ending of one physiological function. Actually, it represents the development of a new balance between the various internal glands which is caused by gradual slowing down of the functions of the ovaries.

The most obvious reflection of these changes is the cessation of the menses and the impossibility of further reproduction. Neither of these need produce any concern in the great majority of women. Nature has provided these changes for reasons which seem desirable both for the individual woman and for mankind as a whole.

When symptoms do develop, the most common are hot flashes, abnormal menses, a tendency to melancholy, putting on weight, headaches and sleeplessness. Glandular products are now available which can be given by injection or by mouth which will help most of those whose symptoms are severe enough.

They act by supplying some of the internal secretions which the patient's own glands fail to supply. The possibility of adjusting the size of the dose to the need is particularly helpful.

This is a period when many women have leisure—for the first time in many years. The menopause ushers in a period of life which has special opportunities for enjoyment.

During the usual two or three-year period of adjustment a woman should be active both mentally and physically. It is not too late to renew old interests which have perhaps fallen by the wayside while children were small or to develop new interests which a woman can follow the rest of her life.

The CED recommends Dec. 31, 1952, as the expiration date for controls authority. There seems to be no great reason why this earlier day should not prevail, provided that another CED plan was adopted by Congress as a safeguard.

That plan calls upon Congress to approve a joint resolution authorizing the President to impose a 90-day freeze of wages and prices whenever a sudden new inflationary crisis should arise. In this manner, believes the CED, the nation would be protected against any disastrous upward spirals. In the 90-day period, Congress could consider carefully whether to re-establish regular controls machinery.

While the CED's suggested earlier expiration date makes its program more conservative than the Senate's, the stop-gap emergency freeze proposal goes beyond congressional thinking at this moment. Regardless of the terminal date finally fixed, the 90-day freeze authority would seem to have substantial merit.

The CED's report is useful, too, for the healthy stress it places upon other anti-inflationary devices, including a sound tax program, reduced government expenditures and credit managed monetary and fiscal policies.

The important thing, apparently, is to have a versatile arsenal of anti-inflation weapons handy, but not to be trigger-happy.

Masonic Lodge Elects Leaders

PORTLAND (AP) — Jared W. Summerhays of Milton Friday was installed as master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Oregon.

He was elected at Thursday's session of the Masons' centennial meeting here. He succeeds Ralph S. Nesbitt, Portland. North Earl J. Bollinger, Portland was elected to the post of junior warden. This post usually leads to election as master.

Servicing with Summerhays will be Thomas E. Thomas, North Powder, deputy master; Roy W. McNeal, Ashland, senior warden; Franklin C. Howell, Portland, treasurer; H. D. Proudfoot, Portland, secretary; Walter C. Winslow, Salem, was elected to the jurisprudence committee.

PORTLAND (AP) — Mount Hood Forest has been divided into three ranger districts, Lloyd R. Olson, supervisor, reported here Thursday.

The three areas will be known as the Estacada, Collawash and Lakes Districts.

Increased timber cuttings and recreational use prompted the division, Olson said. A ranger will be in charge of each of the districts.

If present plans meet with success, the home-maker-cook is going to find herself the victim of technological unemployment.

The president of a chain of supermarkets predicted in a speech recently that "pre-packaged family meals" would soon be available. These meals, he continued, would be geared to families ranging from two people to six; many of the items will be pre-cooked, and the rest of them will be "graded, portioned and ready for the final touches."

When this comes to pass, two time-consuming, important jobs of the distaff head of the family are going to be relegated to the spot now occupied by hand-spinning and home dressmaking. First to go will be the job—and a joyous one to many women—of food shopping. Instead of poking around stores, looking for bargains, pinching fruit and debating the relative attractions of string beans or cauliflower to go with the meat- loaf, she will consult a printed list of menus, and make a selection based on an entire meal, complete right down to the olives and after-dinner mints.

And one of the great advantages of the project, according to the supermarket executive, is that she can pick out a whole week's selections of meals and buy them all at one fell swoop, neatly packaged.

MEALS — If her weekly food shopping takes— at the outside—an hour, the next time-over will be in the preparation of the family meals. Cooking skill will be unnecessary, and so will any large collection of kitchen utensils... a few warming pots and pans, perhaps, and a pair of salt and pepper shakers.

"Pre-packaging," explained George Friedlander, the supermarket man, "will not only save the housewife money on her food bill. It will also assure her high quality foods, cut shopping time and make the preparation of meals at home a matter of minutes."

The housewife has received vast attention for years, and now has available to her a host of fantastic array of time- and effort-saving devices, ranging from the pressure cooker through the vacuum cleaner to the various types of washing machines. If we further save her time by removing the necessity for putting in cooking and shopping time, the next thing we must solve is what we propose to give the housewife in creative activity as a replacement. Providing a good table for a family with an array of time- and effort-saving devices, ranging from the pressure cooker through the vacuum cleaner to the various types of washing machines, is another Sause Brothers tug was dispatched from Garibaldi to assist salvage operations. Robert Bushre was skipper of the Go Getter.

entirely responsible for the fact we have the highest living standards in the world, far and away the finest housing, best schools, highest level of health and a constantly dropping mortality rate.

Perhaps the standardization of eating, of menus, is another logical step forward in this direction. Undoubtedly American homemakers will be able to salvage their pride by turning into expert food doctors, fussing up the pre-packaged food so that it is even better than the production-line cooks made it.

STANDARD — It seems that as a nation we thrive on standardization, and are more and more placing the living of our lives on a production line. Our clothing is mass-produced; our vehicles are mass-produced; our children are mass-produced; our homes are mass-built. Now, from the look of things, we're going to start eating mass-menus. Projecting the super-market line of thought far into the future, it is not hard to envision an America 10 years from now when millions of families will draw up their chairs to tables containing millions of identical meals.

For a country which touts individual initiative as highly as America does, this passion for standardization seems odd. However, mass-production methods applied as widely as we use them are almost

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of late-shopping ladies are feverishly asking themselves: "What can I get my husband for Father's Day?"

And they tear through a department store like a two-legged tornado in quest of a suitable necktie, bathrobe, or pair of slippers.

If the average father were only what his womenfolk gave him, that's how he'd go to work—clad only in a necktie, a bathrobe, and new slippers.

It's natural a fellow appreciates these things. Who ever had enough haberdashery? But, ladies, along with that necktie you present your husband this Sunday, why not hand him a real surprise? Why not give him back his bathroom?

There is no gift a man would rather have on Father's Day than a bathroom—his very own bathroom.

Ladies, you may object: "But Dad already has his own bathroom."

Does he? He may in name—but never in fact. Whether you live in a log cabin or a marble palace of 100 chambers, the odds are he really doesn't have a bathroom he can enter and leave at his leisure.

I have never met a married man who felt he had a bathroom he could honestly call his own, except when the rest of the family was away on vacation.

The chances are that if they designed a house that was all plumbing except for the kitchen, father still wouldn't have that bathroom.

Here's what happens: A family in modest circumstances makes some money and builds a home that has a bathroom for every member—and one left for the guests.

"This is your bathroom, dear," Mama tells Papa. He can't believe it all these years, his secret dream has come true. No more

first threatened last Jan. 1—he'd had had Congress over a barrel. If he had used T-H, of course, the steelworkers' strike would have been averted. Congress tosses it back.

The President's plea to Congress was: Give me a law that can do something about a strike. So far the reaction seems to be: Stew in your own juice, you already have a law.

The President could use the Taft-Hartley act, which is supposed to stop a strike for 90 days but it is questionable whether the steelworkers, already on strike, would go back now even if ordered.

But Truman says he doesn't like T-H. He says it's a poor way to solve the problem. Philip Murray doesn't like T-H either. He's president of the striking CIO steelworkers and a political ally of Truman.

So Truman suggests Congress pass a brand new piece of legislation, giving him authority to seize the steel mills, just as he did without law before the Supreme Court told him last week to give them back.

But Congress, or those members of it who disagree with him or don't like him or don't like labor unions, have him over a bit of a barrel. Since T-H does exist and hasn't been tried they can tell him to try it before coming to them.

If Truman had played this scene differently in the beginning—by using T-H when a steel strike was

people pounding on the door and calling "hurry up" every time he starts to shave! How can he hold greater luxury?"

It may truly be his bathroom for a week or a month. But then he comes home one day and finds the maid's dress hanging there. The next day it rains and he returns to find a drying umbrella in his bathroom.

Soon he learns his son has turned the room into a public library, his daughter wants to dry her hair there, and mother has hung up all her clothes in it while she cleans out a closet. Guests never seem able to find the guest bathroom, but they can always find his.

Everybody leaves a belonging or two in dad's bathroom.

"You got your own bathroom," he wails. "Why don't you clutter it up?"

This does no good at all, and only injures the feelings of his wife and children. Why is he so cranky? He is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a cross between a warehouse and a railroad station.

A friend of mine, vexed sorely by this problem, made an inventory of the situation.

"I went into my wife's bathroom and counted 77 different articles in it," he said. "Then I went into what is supposed to be my own bathroom and counted 25 articles of which exactly six belonged to me. The rest were my wife's."

"I can't go in my bathroom to wash after work without hearing her rap on the door and say, 'There's something in there. I have to go. Hurry up, and come out.'"

That's what every man wants, ladies—a bathroom of his own. If you can't give it to him on Father's Day, you might at least deed it to him in your will. And there's that will give him something to look forward to.

In letters to each of the House conferees, Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) said the presence of smut in Pacific Northwest wheat last year cost farmers 6 1/2 million dollars because of a reduction in yield and down-grading of wheat at the market.

"This is a great loss," he declared, "not only in money but in food greatly needed in the world today."

Stockman said the two most productive types of wheat in the northwest—Eglin and Altel—tested over 60 per cent smutty last year. He said past experience indicates that new types of smut are breeding faster than methods to combat them can be found. One new type now found in the Northwest—the soil-borne dwarf smut—has proven capable of withstanding chemical treatment.

Stockman said the Oregon Wheat Commission will contribute \$11,000 to research and wheat quality evaluation work.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the steel strike goes on, the President and Congress play bean-bag. The President tosses the strike problem to Congress. Congress tosses it back.

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ROMANCE?—Stanford University student Joan Benny at Palo Alto, Calif., daughter of comedian Jack Benny, is being linked rumor-wise with singer, Vic Damone, who is in New York on Army assignment to recruit women into the armed forces.

Smut Control Bill Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oregon congressman asked House colleagues Thursday to approve a \$75,000 appropriation for research on wheat smut control.

The Senate voted that amount in the Agriculture Department's appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1. The House recommended only \$17,000 for the smut research. The bill is now in conference to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions.

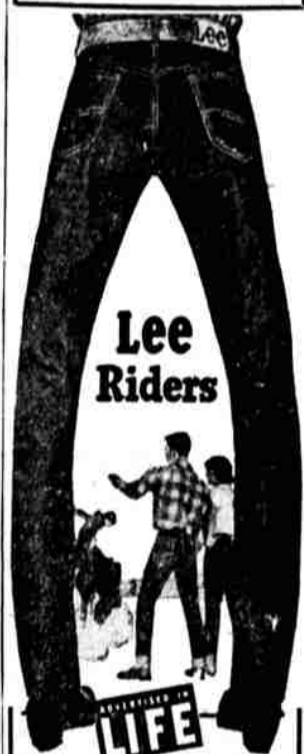
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820 Main

McCloy Tells Red Terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. McCloy told the Senate Thursday Russia is waging a mighty campaign of "terror and conquest" to try to keep West Germany from joining the free world's alliance against Communism.

The U.S. high commissioner in Germany said so in appealing to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give swift approval to the peace contract with West Germany and to a pact granting the new nation full guarantees in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"There is one massive threat to this peaceful, progressive development in Germany," the Kremlin, "he said, adding:

"The Communists are now engaged in a mighty campaign to prevent German ratification of the agreements and German participation in the growing European unity."

Earlier Secretary of State Acheson and Undersecretary David Bruce had urged the committee to give quick backing to two pacts. There was every indication that the group would stamp its approval on the documents.

McCloy, who has been directing American policy in West Germany for two years, predicted the Bonn parliament will ratify the peace contract and join an all-European army despite Russia's violent threats.

He foresaw the first German troop contingents in uniform by 1953 — if all countries ratify the present agreements speedily.

Dairymen Meet Set

A special meeting of the Klamath Dairymen's Association has been called for Monday at 10 a.m. in the Winema Hotel by Pres. Lawrence Geraghty.

The president said several issues of vital importance are to be discussed, and asked for full attendance if possible. The time is Pacific Standard Time.

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