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

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The great white father of sportsmen, Secretary of Interior Chapman, has announced that the scattergun enthusiasts can open their season on migratory waterfowl any time they want to after October first. And they can close it any time after that up to January tenth.

So let's get on the boat and start working on the state for an early opening date. The Klamath county area has been consistently cheated year after year by a steam-roller drive put on by the sportsmen of the valley to keep a late season. Better for them. So while the coastal gunners and the bang-bang boys from Sauvies Island not to mention the Willamette Valley area, are happily blasting away at a sky filled with ducks and geese, we're blowing on our fingers and trying to keep from freezing to death. But without any shooting because there ain't any ducks to shoot at. They are all down in Southern California or Mexico visiting the relatives and acquiring sun tans.

This situation isn't helped any when you think back and remember the countless millions of birds that flowed over in a liquid stream day after day before the season opened.

It has apparently been the purpose of game legislation everywhere in the past few decades to see to it that as little game as possible was shot. Hunting laws, particularly those relating to migratory waterfowl, have been laid down by a bunch of cold blooded armchair specialists who probably don't hunt and wouldn't eat the birds if they did. Bag limits have been reduced to a point where it is hardly worth while to go out if you have to travel over ten miles, the seasons have been clipped short and started late. Or, worst of all, split so that the second half was held during the arctic cold of winter.

The easy valley boys have trompled on us long enough! They like to come over here in the early part of our season and shoot our birds—knowing that they will still have some picking left in the valley when our birds are gone. And we aren't satisfied with the valley shooting because in comparison to ours it stinks.

But, nonetheless, let's raise our voices in high debate and insist, this year, that we get our rights.

I beg to disagree with Dr. Compton over his statement that porcupine is good eating. Perhaps not so much a disagreement as another viewpoint.

I ate a porcupine once, on a bet. Or a piece of it, anyway. I'd say offhand that it tasted sort of like spoiled pork that had been marinated overnight in kerosene. And the longer I boiled the blame thing the tougher it got. And when you started to eat it a tiny bite, with chewing, rapidly turned into a spongy mass about the size of a baseball.

You go ahead and eat 'em if you want to, Doc. Me, if I get lost in the woods, I'll dig for roots and herbs. Or starve. But I won't eat no porcupine.

I've never tried the vinegar and oil system for getting quills out of a dog's face, but I would heartily appreciate it if someone will tell me an easy and painless way to get foxtails out of a pair of wool socks. So far the only method I know is through picking, persistence and profanity.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Hal Boyle

DENVER (AP) — There is a girl here I have known since her birth, and she was so small then that her mother now tells her, "I could put you in a teacup the day you were born."

But now she is a tall, pretty, dark-haired young lady who has reached the tremulous teens.

What is it like to be a teen-ager? I asked her.

"I'll tell you—if you don't use my real name," she said.

"What shall I call you, dear?"

"Call me June Badger—that is my favorite imaginary name. I used to dream my name was June Badger, and that I would grow up and marry a man named Harry Pearson."

"All, right, June," I said. "Is it fun to be a teen-ager?"

"I should say not," she said firmly. "There are millions of problems. Grownups look back and think they would like to be in their teens again. But they forget all the problems."

"What is the biggest problem?"

"Boys," she said flatly. "The ones our age that we'd like to date prefer to date older girls. We don't have as much poise and aren't as good dancers."

What does a teen-ager want most?" I asked.

"To be popular," said June. "And you know what the real secret of success in this world is? It's to have plenty of soft drinks in your refrigerator. Then you always have plenty of friends.

"Of course, there are all kinds of ways to be popular. But it is very unwantful to be too smart—to be called a brain. That's definitely discouth."

A teen-ager has to keep up on his slang. At the moment something that used to be known as the cat's whiskers is now called "sly, really neat, the real george, or deadly boo."

"But nobody says 'turn blue' anymore," said June. "That is very dull. I hate that glop."

"What is a glop?"

"Glop means stuff - naturally," said June. "what else could it mean?"

How about parents? Are they much of a problem?

"Teen-agers worry a great deal about their parents," said June, "especially if the parents spend too much time on social activities away from the home.

"Parents don't understand you too well sometimes. They don't realize their children should be allowed to do what other children their age do—that teen-agers want to be part of a group.

"And parents also are often difficult about clothes. They think they know how their children should be dressed, but they don't.

"I know one boy who is unpopular because he wears corduroy pants instead of blue jeans, like the other kids. Of course, his personality isn't so hot either."

June also brought up the fact many parents don't realize the importance of telephones to teen-agers.

"They should get the children separate telephones," she suggested.

When I asked what she wanted most out of life, she said:

"Happiness. I can cook and sew and I want to get married and have five or six children—all boys. I don't think girls would be much fun to raise. And besides having a family I would like to do civic and patriotic things to help others."

I asked June what she thought was most wrong with the world, and this was her answer:

"People don't think about other people enough or try to understand them. They are too selfish, and think too much of themselves."

June isn't quite 14 yet. I am sure in time she will find and marry her Harry Pearson. And I am also sure that if most teen-agers are as sternly honest as she is—well, they are a wonderful race of people, for all their many, many problems.

James Marlow

'ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the answers to a couple of questions about the political conventions held this year in Chicago. The Republicans open theirs July 7. The Democrats follow July 21.

1. Why do the Democrats hold their convention after the Republicans finish theirs?

Answer. Just habit.

2. Why do the parties pick the same city for their convention?

Answer: True, they've picked the same city the last three times. But most of their conventions before 1940 were held in different cities. But the expense and problems involved in the news, radio and TV coverage are becoming so huge and complex it's best all around to meet in the same place.

The two Chicago conventions this year will be in the same hall. The Democrats and Republicans worked hand-in-glove making the arrangements. It's saved them time, money and trouble.

Choosing the convention city is done by the national committees of both parties a half year or more before the conventions open.

Actually, subcommittees of the big committees have been scouting around long before that. They keep these main points in mind:

1. Location. They usually pick a place most centrally located for all the delegates. It's no accident the two parties have met most often in Chicago.

2. Facilities. This covers a lot of ground: Hotel space: enough room in the convention hall itself to get the work done; from now on probably only a hall with air-conditioning will be selected, for the Chicago convention will be air-conditioned this year; and ample arrangements for the news, radio and TV people.

3. How much money a city is willing to kick in to get itself picked for the convention.

Chicago will give $250,000 each to the two parties this year to help cover their expenses. The city hopes to get the money back in business, prestige and publicity.

The Republicans have held most of their conventions in the Middle West. Although they've met in Philadelphia (five times) and Baltimore (once).

The Democrats have ranged a little farther afield. They've met, besides the Middle West, in Baltimore (three times), New York (twice), Houston (once), San Francisco (once), Denver (once), Philadelphia (twice).

The convention hall this year in Chicago holds about 12,000 people. All but about two or three thousand will be taken up by delegates, their guests (each delegate can have one) alternate delegates (who can't have guests), officials, and big shots. Those two or three thousand others will be people who can wangle tickets somehow. Each party, though, has received about 100,000 requests for tickets.

McKay Assails Freight Rates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon declared Thursday that transcontinental freight rate increases are "pricing western products out of eastern markets."

The governor told the annual meeting of the Western Transportation Council that Pacific Coast manufacturers are caught in a squeeze.

He said West Coast products were cut off by the long distance to big population centers and denied their logical Asiatic markets because of political disturbances.

The governor called for "more competition among the various forms of transportation" as a method to overcome the handicaps.

Cordon Favors Irrigation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Cordon (R.-Ore.), said Thursday he is confident the Senate Interior Committee will approve a bill authorizing irrigation feasibility studies in connection with Chief Joseph Dam.

He was one of a three-man subcommittee named Monday, with power to act for the full committee, to study the Columbia River legislation.

Named with him were Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Lehman (D.-N.Y.).

Cordon told a reporter he felt agreement could be reached on a bill similar to that already approved by the House Interior Committee — "With some possible amendments." He did not elaborate.

The House committee bill, a substitute for one introduced by Rep. Horan (R.-Wash.), permits the Bureau of Reclamation to go ahead with studies of the feasibility of irrigation.

Individual projects and the formula under which they would be paid for would be left for later determination by Congress.

The Horan proposal, and a similar bill by Sen. Magnuson (D.-Wash.), would have amended the original Chief Joseph authorization to include irrigation as one of its functions.

It also would have authorized the setting aside of a block of power at preferential rates for pumping purposes and permitted diversion of some power revenues to offset reclamation costs above the ability of the water users to meet.

With Congress nearing a close, however, both Magnuson and Horan are urging approval of the House substitute as a step toward the goal they are seeking.

POETS CORNER

A MARINE IN KOREA
Contributed By
Pfc Obert E. Johnson

Up through the Korean mountains,
Punchbowl is the spot,
Battling the terrific weather
In the land that God forgot
Out in the cold with a rifle
Or down in the ditch with a pick,
Doing the work of a convict,
But too dog-tired to kick.
All night bullets keep buzzing,
It's almost all we can stand.
But, folks, we're not complaining.
We're the defenders of our land.
When we have the last formation,
On the great drill field upstairs,
We'll all fall in at attention,
and march up the golden stairs.
And there Saint Peter will greet us,
And we all will hear him yell:
"Come in, you boys from Korea,
"You've spent your time in Hell."

Death Claims Elderly Men

Two elderly men, in this area only a short time, died Thursday, apparently of heart attacks.

They were Lawrence B. Silverstein, 68, of Portland, and Carl F. Cox, 67, of Marion, Ind.

Silverstein dropped dead on the northeast shore of Odell Lake early Thursday afternoon just after he and a companion had come off the lake where they had been fishing.

The Portlander had been at Odell for several days and Thursday was out fishing with Mrs. John Roy Halvorsen, who is postmistress at Odell. The water began to get choppy and they came ashore.

Mrs. Halvorsen reported to Deputy Sheriff Dick Finnell she went into the woods for a few moments and when she returned Silverstein was dead on the ground.

The man had cleaned and saved the fish he had caught during his stay at the lake, and was to take them to Portland.

Cox died at his house trailer parked at the home of his son, Carl T. Cox, 250 Delta, early Thursday night.

A retired carpenter, he had come here only two weeks ago with his wife and a daughter, Doris Cox, intending to make his home here.

He complained of an upset stomach a few moments before toppling to the floor of the trailer.

City Police and Kaler's ambulance were called to the trailer, but Cox was dead when they arrived.

The bodies of both Silverstein and Cox were taken to Ward's Funeral Home.

Church Adopts Summer Plan

The First Presbyterian Church is having but one Sunday morning worship service during the Summer. By vote of the congregation, it was decided to have the single service at 9:30 a.m.

In the early Fall, the double services (9:30 and 11 a.m.) will be resumed, according to the Rev. David Barnett Jr.

The Doctor Says—

By Dr. E. P. JORDAN

Today's first letter reveals a real tragedy . . .

Q—Our father has been an excessive drinking man for over 25 years. He has never been capable of attending to business. Mother and we children had to manage the best we could. Now he is mentally unbalanced and he has delirium attacks.

He runs his family down to everybody and tells people his family does illegal acts. He just makes things up to hurt us. We are all good to him and want to help. He needs treatment but won't let us help him. What is the best thing to do for a man in his condition?

The Children and Mother

A—Here, evidently, is a man who is both alcoholic and mentally ill. The family should not have to put up with his behavior any longer. The courts should assist this suffering family in getting rid of this problem with which they have had to put up too long.

Q—Some time ago I had a patch test for tuberculosis, and it turned out positive. Since then I have had x-rays of the chest and they showed no disease. What can this mean?

Mrs. I. R.

A—In the absence of other symptoms of tuberculosis, the x-ray should be considered as more reliable than the patch test. In other words, this probably means that you have at one time been infected with the germ of tuberculosis, but have now recovered and do not have the active disease.

Q—For a year and a half I have had a plantar wart on the bottom of both feet. These have been burned out, but I am still having a lot of trouble. A. J. D.

A—Plantar warts are extremely uncomfortable and often difficult to treat. If ordinary medical measures fail, as they frequently do, one has to consider treatment by deep x-ray or removal by surgery in a long-lasting case such as this, it would seem that removal by surgery would probably offer the best chance of success.

Q—What could cause my nose to become red? When I bathe my face little pimples secrete a clear fluid, but are never infected, and then disappear. Mrs. A. B

A—The symptoms as described suggest a skin condition known as acne rosacea. In any event, you should be examined for this or possibly some other disorder of the skin.

Q—I am an aged man but can take care of myself and move around the house. For the last few weeks my foot, ankle and calf of my leg swell up, but go down to normal at night. When they swell the leg has a dull and lifeless feeling. A.S.

A—Swelling of the legs during the day which goes away at night is probably caused by the accumulation of fluid or edema. The most likely explanation is poor circulation, perhaps coming from the heart.

At any age a person should have professional advice in circumstances such as these in order to try to eliminate the swelling or lessen it, if its elimination proves impossible.

PPL Earnings Show Increase

PORTLAND (AP) — The operating income of Pacific Power and Light Co. increased 7.7 per cent for the year ended May 31 compared with last year, officials reported Thursday.

Operating income this year totaled $20,389.43, Paul B. McKee, president, told a stockholders' meeting.

He said earnings on common stock were $1.60 a share, that net income was $3,959,922 compared with $3,234,365 last year, and that power sales were up 10 per cent.

QUIET!

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The Silver Spring Inter-club Council is arranging something new in the way of Fourth of July celebrations.

The club decided Friday to have no speakers at the affair.

Its motto: A safe, sane and silent Fourth.

Bruce Biossat

John Foster Dulles, who has just been chosen to draft the Republican Party's 1952 foreign policy platform plank, believes war with Russia is unlikely unless Moscow can get its hands on Germany and Japan first.

This is the sober, considered view of the complete realist, the man who understands the factors that underlie the world power struggle.

Men with this hard-headed approach have been telling us all along that Germany and Japan were the big prizes and that Russia would fear to move against the West without them. It's a matter of economics: Japan is the industrial dynamo of Asia and Germany's heavy industry is unrivaled in Europe.

Cast these into the balance against the free world, and the Soviet Union would really have reason to feel it might win a long test of arms. For there can be no question of its awareness of American industrial might. Without a reasonably equal chance in extended combat, the Kremlin would not likely take the leap.

Viewed from this perspective, the free world's recent achievements, first of an operating peace treaty with Japan and now of a prospective peace pact with Western Germany, are huge landmarks.

The most significant things about both agreements is that they are accompanied by parallel defense arrangements placing these two industrial strongholds firmly within the free world's military orbit. In other words, if the German pact should now be ratified as was the Japanese, both nations would be arrayed on our side against the Soviet Union and its satellites.

To minimize such an accomplishment at this stage is to acknowledge ignorance of the elements of power politics. To describe as a total disaster any foreign policy that can successfully woo Germany and Japan to our side is to lapse into the ridiculous.

Since Dulles himself played so large a role in bringing Japan into the fold, and since many leading Republicans wholeheartedly ascribe to the German phase of the program, this part of our foreign policy is American, anyway, rather than strictly administration.

Our overall foreign policy may indeed have important weaknesses. But the winning of Japan and Germany to the free world's family cannot be counted among them.

Dulles is an excellent choice as architect of a GOP foreign policy plank. No man is better qualified by reason of experience and originality of thought to undertake this vital task.

He may or may not be able to frame a plank that will satisfy all elements of his party. But he is sure to draft one that will take account of the realities of the world scene. His newest expressions on the prospect of war are part proof of that.

Pony Express Entries Asked

Entries have been invited for the Modoc County Fair's colorful annual feature, the Pony Express Race, set for Sept. 6.

Six-man teams are to race a difficult 38-mile stretch from Alturas to Cedarville. The race route is up the Parker Creek road to the summit, along the summit to North Deep Creek and down Deep Creek road to the Modoc County Fairgrounds.

Entries are open to all communities and many are expected from California, Oregon and Nevada.

There is a $100 entry fee. Entry fees are to be added to money put up by the Modoc Fair to assure a purse of at least $1,000.

Radio trucks are to be spotted along the 38-mile race course to keep fans informed on the race's progress.

Special Events Chairman Tom Lowry is in charge of the event and may be reached at either Alturas or Cedarville.

Car Dealer Hits Striker

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland automotive dealer was convicted Thursday of running his car into a man who was picketing his firm.

The $50 fine imposed by Judge J. J. Murchison on Rudy Taggesell was suspended though. The picket, Dallas Langshaw, said Taggesell hit him in driving through a picket line.

Toad Off To Massachusetts

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Elmer, the horned toad, was just a lounge lizard on a luxurious airliner Friday, getting around a law which for weeks has kept him from young fans in Massachusetts.

It all started when some West Newton, Mass., third graders asked for a real New Mexico horned toad. New Mexico picked Elmer. But someone dug up a law forbidding shipment of horned toads from the state.

Thursday, Massachusetts Gov. Paul Dever conferred with Gov. Edwin Mechem with Dever inquiring mostly about Elmer's ancestry.

Elmer was incensed. After all, he's a Genus Phrynosoma (horned toads, which is more than the Cabots and Lodges can say.

That satisfied Dever, and an attorney general's opinion that no horned toad has ever been prosecuted for jumping the border satisfied Mechem.

There was one gimmick: Elmer had to have a travelling companion. Beautiful airline hostess Jean Adams filled the bill nicely. They took off Thursday night.

WURLITZER
A magnificent piano. Many lovely styles and finishes to choose from.
LOUIS R. MANN
120 No. 7th
PIANO CO.

GET ON THE BAND WAGON!
EVERYBODY'S BUYING
Town Club
WHISKEY A BLEND
LOOK! 4/5 QT. $3.40 PINT $2.15
72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 80 PROOF
THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
New York • Pekin, Illinois • San Francisco

See Calhoun's MIRRORS for any room in the home! 357 E. Main

Brake Adjustment 98c
Hydraulic Service Brakes Only
Dugan & Mest

KLAMATH BASIN ROUNDUP ASSOCIATION
JAMBOREE DANCE
ARMORY SAT. NIGHT
4½ HOURS OF BOTH MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
Square Dancing With ALLEN HOWARD CALLING
MODERN MUSIC BY Baldy's Band
Dancing 9:30 until 2:00
$1.20 Per person (tax inc.)
Costumed Square Dance Couples $1.20 Per Couple

You'll look your BEST in one of our Tem-Tex WESTERN SHIRTS

A real FORM-FITTING Western shirt, expertly tailored of fine Sanforized madras. Fastens with bulldog snaps including 3 snaps on cuffs and one on sleeve plackets.
Style No. 481 . . . $6.95
Your choice of Brown, Blue, Wine, or Gray. Men's sizes 14 to 17 neck and 32 to 35 sleeves. Ladies' sizes 10 to 20.
DREWS Manstore
733 Main Phone 3463

Don't Miss
hompson's KITCHEN CENTER
(formerly Suburban Lumber Co.)
11th and Walnut
GRAND OPENING
A Grand Opportunity to
PURCHASE FOR $1
a choice of 1 to 8 Major Appliances
. . . it's a
FREE DRAWING
Be Sure To Register!! - No Charge

IT'S EASY TO BUY A . . .
FRIGIDAIRE

ON THE METER PLAN
AS LITTLE AS 25c A DAY
That's Right! Just Your "PIN MONEY"
Come in today—Find out just how simple and easy it is.
VERN OWENS'
Cascade Home Furnishings
124 N. 4th Ph. 8365