

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILL BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The glorious Fourth is almost over. But the scramble will continue on. Because according to good old American tradition it is just short of illegal to stay put over this holiday. Or any other for that matter. Consequently the roads will be jammed with cars, drivers will sweat and sweat and grind ahead in low gear, tempers will flare and when home is finally reached again there will be additional tedious and painful hours put in trying to get rid of poison oak, sunburn, ticks, minor cuts and bruises, sore muscles and a hangover with teeth in it. Not until Monday will the calm and quiet of normalcy settle down over our sleeping land. Then the only sound to break the stillness will be the strident jangle of the telephone as the clerks and waiters, shop keepers, mechanics, writers and the rest phone the office to tell the boss that due to unavoidable circumstances they will not be down for work today. And another holiday will have come to a close in the traditional way. After all, that's what we've fought two wars for already and are fighting a third now. To defend the American way of life.

We celebrate holidays to commemorate the freedom of our country. And then turn around and try to give away that same freedom with both hands. Isn't it strange that a single people can be so ridiculously split down the middle? Take the big super markets for instance. There you have a perfect example of the American way of life, progress in America and

the building of temples for the worship of the almighty dollar.

And what is the greatest feature in a super market? Self service! As more and more people crowd the land the idea of these self service stores spreads. It must, A the American people love it. They like being able to go around with a push cart in front of them and pick for themselves, squeeze the fruit with their own little pinkies, pick over the towering heaps of vegetables, disarrange the cans on the shelves, poke holes in bread wrappings and pause at intersections to chat with other passing cart pushers.

But these same people, even in a year of decision such as this one, steadfastly refuse to test the fruits of political democracy. The last thing they want is political freedom. Let someone else do it, they say. Why should I worry about politics, they say? Why should I get in a stance they will not be down for work today. And another holiday will have come to a close in the traditional way. After all, that's what we've fought two wars for already and are fighting a third now. To defend the American way of life.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Bruce Blossat

For some time we have been scraping along with a slim output of vital steel. Inevitably the national defense program will suffer. So will the entire domestic economy, of course. And that includes the steel workers themselves.

Every time a major strike occurs, some enterprising fellows always trot out the economic losses, in output, wages, profits and so on. The bill is generally staggering. Maybe the time will come when we will regard these losses as too great to bear. In the complex state of our industrial organization, in the precarious state of our relations with the Communist world, time is of supreme value. The time that is thrown away when men strike can never be regained.

That time spells money in workers' pockets. It spells, in this instance, steel for guns and tanks and automobiles and ice boxes. We will make these things again at the scheduled rates envisioned by our business and military leaders. But we shall never make the ones we could be producing now.

We may well conclude one day, in the light of this painful fact, that the strike is an economic weapon whose disadvantages outweigh its advantages.

We are not here proposing that strikes be outlawed, or severely curbed by any legislative means. The strike is labor's last resort, and what it reads as management's stubbornness or unreasonable demands. It is the symbol of labor's freedom not to work. In a free land such as ours, that can never be compulsion upon the worker to labor, except in time of war.

No, if the strike as a weapon is ever to fall into disuse, the initiative will have to come from labor itself, acting voluntarily. Labor leaders will have to conclude for themselves that the strike has become in this complex age a rather barbaric device which serves nobody well.

Management may "win" any particular strike, in the sense that its proposals are accepted by labor. But it will never win back the lost production. If labor should gain its demands, how long will the men have to work to offset the wages lost while they sat idle?

Every strike ends at some point. Why? Admittedly, the economic pressure on one or both parties to the dispute sometimes become too great to resist. But many strikes end before either side has reached that limit. They end because the two parties have knuckled down hard to the business of bargaining. Something they have gotten out of the habit of doing in the early stages of present-day controversies.

If the two can ultimately settle their differences by tough bargaining, why wait to begin that process until millions of dollars in wages and production have been irretrievably lost? What could be more wasteful or more purposeless?

Though no such study has been conducted, it is very likely that close examination of the record would indicate that the majority of strikes are ineffective. They do not accomplish what they are supposed to. They have become largely an escape valve for accumulated emotional steam.

But since the strike is labor's club, no one but labor can make the decision not to use it. Labor leaders will only decide this when they are convinced there is more wisdom and benefit in other ways of fighting.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

The interpretation which readers of this column place on remarks which are made here is sometimes surprising.

Q—Some time ago you had an article in which you mentioned that patients with angina pectoris can do limited exercises. Just how much exercise can one do? I gave up bowling and smoking, and my doctor was giving me up for a shoe fitter, and even washing my auto.

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A—Infections frequently complicate asthma, and penicillin may therefore be quite useful under certain circumstances. However, asthma is an allergic condition and precautions are often necessary to make sure that the asthma victim is not sensitive to the penicillin.

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A—It will not thicken the blood.

Q—You said that one of the signs of diabetes is frequent urination. I have a healthy appetite and neither lose nor gain weight, but I have a great deal of frequency. Does this mean that I may have diabetes, and if so, is this serious?—Reader.

A—There are other possible causes for frequency of urination besides diabetes, but it is easy to check by having the urine and blood examined for sugar. Diabetes is considered a serious disease.

By Jimmy Hatlo



18 Measures On Ore. Ballot

SALEM (AP)—Three initiative measures filed Thursday brought the number which will appear on the November election ballot to 18.

That will make the longest ballot since 1926 when 21 measures appeared.

The three measures filed Thursday call for abolishment of milk price controls at wholesale and retail levels; repeal of the weight limit on trucks, and reappointment of the state Legislature.

Three other measures were filed earlier this week. They call for mandatory standard time through out the state, a ban on parimutuel betting at dog and horse races, and amendment of the liquor control law to permit sale of liquor by the drink.

In addition to the six initiatives, there are nine legislative acts which the Legislature referred to the voters, and three legislative bills that were attacked by referendum campaigns.

Bills which the Legislature referred to the people would: Have the superintendent of public instruction appointed by the State Board of Education, wind up veterans bonus and loans organization, allow \$3,000,000 home for aged mental patients to be built in the Portland area, let local governments adopt new tax bases, allow farm and home loans to Korean War veterans, let the State Emergency Board make appropriations, extend terms of state legislators to cover the two-month period between their election and the start of the legislative session, legalize defective bill titles of legislative acts, and limit state property taxes to six mills.

The three legislative bills put on the ballot by referendum petitions would increase truck taxes, set up machinery to create unified school districts, and tax cigarettes 3 cents a package.

Nineteen initiative measures were circulated, but 13 of them died for lack of the required 26,286 signatures.

CARNIVAL AND CIRCUS ACTS NOW SHOWING TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK Klamath Falls

Auspices Klamath Basin Rodeo Association
Division St. Circus Grounds
HEY KIDS!
Clip This Ad

—for—
One Free Admission TO SHOW GROUNDS ON OUR SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE—1 to 5 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 1 July 5th-6th



WEST COAST SHOWS
LAST TIMES
SUNDAY, JULY 6

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans are building up an intra-party feud and fury which won't reach a peak till next week. After that it remains to be seen whether the party is too badly split to win the election, no matter who heads the ticket.

At this time Sen. Taft's forces are in almost complete control of the GOP convention machinery, meaning the Republican National Committee which for two days has been hearing disputes involving 85 delegate seats claimed by rival Taft and Eisenhower factions.

The committee has voted in favor of seating most pro-Taft delegates. Before the week's end it will have finished its job and may have decided to seat all the other pro-Taft delegates in dispute.

That won't be the last word. The Eisenhower people can still appeal to the convention's credentials committee to overturn the work of the national committee. Failing there, they can appeal to the whole convention to which the non-deputed delegates are now streaming from everywhere.

As they buy newspapers and listen to the radio along the way, they are getting an eyeful and an earful of the bitterness in store for them when the convention opens next Monday.

But whether or not the national committee or even the credentials committee is right is not the only problem facing the convention. The vast majority of convention delegates, of course, are not in dispute. The convention faces the question of the voting rights of the disputed delegations where other disputed delegations are concerned.

For example: The delegates from Florida and Georgia are in dispute. Can the disputed Florida delegation of pro-Taftites vote on the floor for the seating of the disputed pro-Taft delegation from Georgia?

The final outcome in the Republican party is of serious concern.

The Republicans, who have been trying to capitalize on charges of corruption in the Truman administration, weeks ago began making the charge against themselves, particularly in Texas where the Eisenhower followers and the general himself accused the Taftites of "stealing" delegates.

Feeling between the Taft and Eisenhower factions already is so intense that Republicans in general face this question: Now, no matter which man gets the nomination, will the loser and his supporters work for the winner's election in November? Unless they can work together, the party will go into the elections under what may be an insurmountable handicap.

The Democrats, of course, may just wide open before then, too, but that's to be seen.

Martha Shops AND Shops

On Top Of Old Smoky
all covered with snow... on the ski slopes of Sun Valley... the beach at Malibu... on the farm, behind the counter, across the bridge table or in the saddle... IT-catches up with you in COLD weather and in WARM... the bug-a-boo of fastidious MEN and WOMEN... BO.

Even if you LIVE the PRIMITIVE life with a fig leaf for a suit you NEED to go to CURRIN'S for a DEODORANT... HELENA RUBINSTEIN has opened wide the door to SAFETY with DEODORANTS.

No longer are you BOUND to ONE kind of DEODORANT... now RUBINSTEIN has perfected odor banishing SOAP... LIQUID CREAM... TALC for a safeguard.

During our short sweet summers, we need to use EVERY precaution against offending because we are ALWAYS on the go, using EVERY moment of the sun... so HI to CURRIN'S for PERFUME SPRAY DEODORANT, \$1.25... APPLE BLOSSOM CREAM (tube), 50c, Jag 75c... HEAVEN-SENT CREAM, \$1... APPLE BLOSSOM TALC \$1... TRANSPARENT SOAP, 1 cake 60c, 2 cakes \$1... ALL with the quality perfected by RUBINSTEIN to chase the last hint of PERSPIRATION from your epidermis... TAX on EVERYTHING EXCEPT SOAP.

HERE are some HOT WEATHER TIPS from HELENA RUBINSTEIN... Don't push yourself into TIGHT clothing... DO choose light weight, easily laundered fabrics for your wardrobe... DO keep a box of DEODORANT POWDER at the office if your hands and feet show even a trace of moisture... spray comes in plastic UNBREAKABLE bottle for handy carrying.

You'll have neighbors throwing compliments... men at your parties... children gather 'round you if you dash down to pick up "friendship" guardians," HELENA RUBINSTEIN DEODORANTS from Ninth and Main.

CURRIN'S
Fashions are headed back and don't forget it to the days of the bustle, the pompadour and the hourglass look. Designers for fall stress the snug middle, flowing skirts, rounded hips, the handsome look. Corded mid-riffs that look something like the neck rings a Zein wears to elongate the throat are showing up but the wadding waistline may sink lower, your hip bones in mid-effect or skyrocket below your "bosom" in the Empire cut... so make your choice gals, in the name of style.

Where There Is Smoke
there's a fire... where there's a pretty gal you'll find swains... where there's FINE CHINA it's at RICKY'S... ROSENTHAL fine CHINA... the kind of CHINA that makes you think of stained glass windows, Gothic arches... your Grandmother's sterling... it's CHINA with a HEIR-LOOM look... patterned by inspiration, drawn by hand from the four corners of the earth.

ROSENTHAL graces the tables of the world's greatest embassies and royal homes of the QUEEN of Holland, the SHAH of Persia, the POPE... EVERY piece of ROSENTHAL fine CHINA is entirely HANDMADE... each plate, each cup, embodies the INDIVIDUAL touch, the spirit and pride of a hundred artists who give their lives to their work.

each PIECE is GLAZED by a secret ROSENTHAL process that renders the surfaces incredibly hard, impervious to knife marks and stains.

ROSENTHAL fine CHINA at RICKY'S is designed as an expression of WOMAN'S feminine personality, individual as YOUR frocks, YOUR perfume, YOUR favorite blossom... LAVISH with COIN GOLD... translucent and beautiful... THREE new PATTERNS for the first time at RICKY'S... DAPHNE brimming with warmth and hospitality, and EXOTIC floral motif in violets, blue, and brown, incomparable IVORY-TONED body, delicately embossed edge, coin-gold... \$22.25 a five-piece place setting.

ROSES of course on COURTSHIP... and SUCH roses, full-blown and nudged sprays, down pink and pearl... in the famous ROSENTHAL POMPADOUR shape, delicately engraved, \$13.75 a place setting.

VIOLETTA... wild romantic, yet fragile beauty of the VIOLET against the luminous WHITENESS of the background, the renowned MARIA shape, suitable for any decor, \$11.50 at RICKY'S... DOWNSTAIRS where it's cool as a mountain retreat.

Subtle HILLSIDE, delicately patterned... ANTOINETTE with small moss rose buds... CHARLENE and magnificent FONTAINE, the patterns you have SEEN, ADMIRE and WISHED for at 700 Main.

RICKY'S
Muggy weather is with us even if the frost does lurk in the shrubbery so watch your daintiness say cosmetics... don't take the chance of driving your best beauty into the arms of some other gal, your favorite husband to the bowling alley and your best friend to another bridge table... take note... deodorants come in three forms, liquid, solid, cream, all easy to use.

Saints and Sinners
politicians and patriarchs... philosophers and philanthropists... hod carriers and hoboes... ladies of leisure and hitting Lilian... ALL must EAT... TRAS that you find at CARTERS'... the NEW luxury items... Teeny-weeny, Chateau COCKTAIL CARROTS, no larger than a plump pea, marinate with French Dressing, dash with Poupon dry MUSTARD and a whiff of fresh chopped parsley and watch 'em go.

Maybe YOU'VE heard of BOMBAY DUCKS... you know what they ARE? We looked for 'em, feathered friend, but THESE ARE FISH, the famous DRIED fish of BOMBAY, considered by epicures as something to be eaten while you roll your orbs in ecstasy, with CURRIED rice or lamb.

Found MAJOR GRAY'S CHUTNEY from Calcutta... FATE OF SMOKED RAINBOW TROUT... SHERIFF WELSH RABBIT attired with FINERY WINE... MACADONIA NUTS rolled in COCOANUT OIL and TRADER VICK'S ROCK CANDY SYRUP... FRENCH FRIED SKITTLES to dip into your beer... WHOLE SQUAB, plump and tender... at CARTERS'.

Whether it blows, blusters or is balmy you'll NEVER FAIL to find the world's FINEST FOODS brought to you by "Your Most Thoughtful Grocer," 1420 Esplanade.

MILLER'S
FOUND those GAUDY as a macaw RAY-ON "breezes"... SHIRTS that simply scream "I'm young and peppy," shaking with Hula girls, shady with palm trees, demure in just plain prints, at the LOWEST price we've yet seen, \$1.95... at MILLER'S...

Lots of FADED BLUES, the summer SHANKS covering in DENIM that will take HIM from the golf green to dinner with propriety. America has gone THAT casual, two shades... light and medium BLUE PANTS at \$4.95 and \$5.50 at MILLER'S.

Now EVERYBODY remembers Whistler's MOTHER, but WHO remembers Whistler's Dad... don't let YOUR man be the forgotten MALE, make your dollars STRETCH over gas for the family chariot, Keds for Kitty and a short vacation to the Ozarks, simply by saving the dollars that you HAVE at 312 Main Street.

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Hitchhiker Killed by Car
PORTLAND (AP)—A hitchhiker, about to accept a ride from a motorist, stepped in front of a car on the Columbia River Highway Thursday and was killed.

Driver of the car was Walter Alvin Graydon Jr., Portland, sheriff's deputies said.

They were unable to identify the dead man.

Foreign Aid Lag Cause Of Decreased Deficit For '52
WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2,400,000,000 lag in foreign aid outlays helped hold the U.S. budget deficit for fiscal 1952 to \$4,016,640,378.10—less than half of President Truman's January forecast.

Analysis of year-end figures announced by the treasury late Tuesday showed spending on military and economic aid for other countries in the mutual security program came to only 4 1/2 billion of a budgeted \$6,900,000,000.

Outlays for the U.S. military services ran almost 900 million short of the budget 39 billion, making the second biggest contribution toward total spending \$4.4 billion, less than the six billion budgeted.

Government costs in all came to \$68,100,000,000 for the 12 months ended June 30. Although federal spending did not reach the heights predicted by Truman, it jumped 50 per cent above fiscal 1951 and topped all previous years in which there was no full-scale war.



You'll see elsewhere in this paper a picture of Fred Fleet, the sage of Lakeshore Drive, the early day Klamath school director and wild horse trader.

The occasion for the picture is Fred's having reached that shining landmark, the 70th birthday... and having reached it full speed ahead, sails unfurled (though Fred is a motor launch man, not a sailor) he's joined that select group of Super Senior Citizens.

The Senior Citizen is the individual who, through sagacity and prudence, has reached such comfortable condition of substance and knowledge that he is in the position to be called upon by his community for important tasks beyond the scope of ordinary men.

The Super Senior Citizen is in that same position except that he has added the prerogative, that comes with the years, of telling 'em to go jump in the lake—that he's going fishing.

There's another newcomer to the Super Senior Citizen ranks, who was feted on his 70th within the past couple of weeks, who in one respect at least has it over all the others.

We have it on good authority that "Little George" Groves, who keeps the accounts straight at Swan Lake Moulding, before cutting his 70th birthday cake, took a walk on the sofa and draped both feet behind his head.

We wouldn't presume to challenge Bert Hall or Fred Fleet on mental gymnastics but suggest that if you find them getting too "cocky" just ask if they can "pull a George Groves."

Now for the advice, and a tip on how to get around it in case a ruling member of your household has a pair of washing fixtures.

Have one, or better two—one for dress and one for rough wear—have a couple of pairs for wear and another for washing purposes.

Personal experiment has proved that, by strict handling, this works fine. Your washing member of the family will wash the "wash" pair to her heart's content. You can manage to keep the "wearing" jeans intact for wearing purposes. Everybody's happy.

Add comments on the skinned nose:

The man took a critical look, smiled, and said, "No, I won't say a word. Every thing's probably been said by now."

Then, as an afterthought, "Wait. I must ask one question: IF SOMEBODY had to do it, why couldn't it have been me?"

can't win grandpappy's old squirrel gun off the mantel, and rebel the invader."

(2) The know-how legend—"We are the most inventive people in the world, and we can turn out newer and better weapons faster than any possible group of enemies."

Both of these legends are relics of America's bold frontier past, but neither holds true in the middle half of the twentieth century.

No civilian nation can spring to arms with squirrel guns any more and win a modern war.

It is a perilous tradition, this 19th century hangover in our thinking that we can hold off an enemy with out-of-date weapons while we quickly gear up and turn out better ones. Wars today move too fast.

As to the legend that Americans are the most inventive race, the facts simply don't bear it out—at least on the battlefield.

The Germans produced the best submarines, tanks and all-purpose artillery guns in the last war.

They put the first jet planes in the air, the first guided missiles—rockets and buzz bombs.

Our real genius has been in the field of mass production.

But today the Russians have more and speedier jet planes in Korean skies than we have, proof that their industrial revolution has gone along perhaps as fast as their social revolution.

The greatest military enemy the American people have is their own complacency, the habit of low rating the capacity of other lands.

We have lagged in both research and production of new weapons.

The bitter penalty for this foolishness is paid by our own soldiers and airmen.

They have found in Korea—as they did in Tunisia—that combat bravery cannot improvise a sturdy tank, a faster airplane.

But they go on holding the line with what they have until the people at home shake the nonsense out of their system and get down to creating and building them the tools they need to win.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The ghost of many an American soldier gazing down from the Valhalla of heroes, would have looked with wry envy at a U. S. Army ceremony this week.

It was the demonstration of the mighty new Patton 48 tank.

"Gee, that was the kind of tank I used to dream of before I was killed in Tunisia," you can imagine one soldier saying.

"Yeah, we talked about having a tank like that before I died in the battle of the Belgian bulge," replies his spectral buddy. "Boy, look at that gun it packs—and it's low silhouette."

"Yep," says the first soldier. "It's got almost the same lines as the German tank that ambushed the crate I got hit in back in 1942."

And if the heroic dead bear any ill-will, one couldn't blame the two spectral tankmen for resenting the fact their country gave them no such tank to fight in when they were among the living.

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace hailed the powerful new 48-ton Patton as "the finest medium tank in the world."

If battle tests prove this claim true, it is encouraging. For many veteran tankmen hold that American armor was inferior in design, crew protection and hitting power, as compared to both German and Russian armor, in World War II.

But this brilliant new weapon is still to be put in real mass production, and soon will be 11 years after Pearl Harbor.

The situation points up the danger of two civilian legends that have long hampered American military power—and cost us needless casualties:

(1) The squirrel gun legend—"If war comes ten million Ameri-

EMBASSY QUESTION
TOKYO (AP)—The British Embassy was asked Friday for a statement on America's Independence Day.

"No, it's impossible," a spokesman quickly replied.