

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES		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

Every once in a while you run across one of those wonderful people who have a lot of fun out of life, give a lot of pleasure to others and in general make this crab old world a better place to live in.

And a guy who ranks way up there in my estimation is Jimmy Naione, the smiling, happy Irishman with the tough fists and the tender heart.

Jimmy blew into town a handful of years ago and made himself known to the people around here and there as a bartender. Strictly a sideline with Jimmy, who is an ex-pug and a damn good one. Anyway Jimmy drifted around from here to there, working the clubs mostly, and well liked in all of 'em.

Then, recently he got an urge to drink in a bit of the great outdoors, get his feet out on God's good clean dirt and leave the smoke filled rooms. So now he's with Puckett and Scherer, the Keno millmen and doing well as an apprentice scaler.

But, before all this started, way back when, Jimmy was going around the East and South proving his worth and talents in the rope square. And he did pretty well at it. He got started fishing back in the days when he was going to Boston Prep and needed a little pocket money. And what with one thing and another, which included a year at the University of Miami where he studied law, he put in 20 years at the fight game, winding up his fistic career in 1933. Back at the beginning he met the "kid" referred to in the poem he passed along to us today. That youngster is a Catholic priest, but Jimmy has lost track of him. But he never forgot his young admirer and sat down several years ago and wrote this poem about it. It's got the ill of the city sidewalks and the work and the bright lights in it. And a strong touch of the humanity of the world, too. But read it for yourself and see. Just wish

Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN (For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you feel if you were in a crowded bus with some loose cobras?

That happened to some people in India the other day. The Bombay office of the Associated Press reported that a snake charmer came aboard carrying the cobras in baskets. The bus jolted over a pothole in the road. The baskets sprung open.

When one of the cobras reached the driver's compartment, the driver panicked and lost control. So he said, afterward, there was a serious accident.

In a way, this is the other half of a Kiplingesque story . . .

One night in India, a British officer and his wife gave a small dinner party.

It was during the war, and so there was some talk of the fighting and the bombing of British cities, and what-not.

And then one of the ladies tripped the trigger on a lovely argument.

"This war has proved on e



JOE LA CLAIR

LaClair Leaves CD Position

Joe LaClair, for nearly a year director of Klamath County's Civil Defense organization, announced today he is resigning from the position effective Aug. 18.

LaClair said the position has become a full-time chore since he took it over last year, and he is to return to his duties as head of the Klamath Union High School Instructional Materials Department on the date of his resignation.

He said the county's Civil Defense organization has grown from 30 persons when he took it over, to 1600 persons today. He said he could not do a proper job on a part-time basis.

He took over the directorship after the resignation last year of L. Orth Stensmore. He plans to remain as defense boss until the completion of a dry-run alert later this month.

thing," she said "women are just as brave as men in an emergency, and perhaps braver."

The kid like Bill would say, "I'm a woman in the services had often displayed extraordinary courage. But they pointed out also that women will jump on a chair and scream in the presence of a mouse."

The argument was swirling, and nobody noticed when the hostess quietly signaled one of the Indian servants.

He bent over her shoulder. She whispered something. He hurried out of the room.

A moment later, he reappeared, holding a bowl of milk. He set the bowl on the floor in a far corner of the room.

Suddenly, a cobra slithered out from beneath the table, heading for the milk.

There were screams, quick exits, and the confusion was immense when the other guests saw it. The servant quickly destroyed the snake.

Later, they asked the hostess how she knew the cobra was in the room. Did she see it? When? Where?

"I didn't see it," she replied, "but I felt it. It was coiled around my ankle."

This tended to chill the argument about men and women and what they do in the presence of danger.

But about the cobras . . . there are almost as many tales of their strange ways as there are snakes.

The king cobra is aggressive, and presumably, will always attack; the other types only defend themselves.

Yet, some of the Indians claim that not even the big king will harm a small child. They believe a snake reacts, through some sixth sense, to the loathing and dread that arises, on sight, in most adults.

And they think this is an acquired feeling, something you have to learn. Since a baby does not know enough to be afraid, he may be perfectly safe — even with a cobra.

Freston Grover, who headed the AP office in India for a number of years, was a witness to one of these incidents.

He was visiting an Indian family. Their child, in a high chair on the lawn, was eating a bowl of bread and milk. Cobras like milk, and apparently they can smell it from considerable distances.

Grover, horrified, saw the snake, just as it was crawling up the side of the chair. It crossed the baby's lap, and came onto the apron of the high chair. Then it began drinking the milk.

With a clumsy gesture, the baby banged it over the head with the spoon.

"We expected the cobra to strike," he said, "but the baby upset the bowl, and the snake simply dropped onto the grass and went on looking for milk down there."

It was only when they approached to kill it, he said, that the hood went up and it coiled to strike.

So, in case you are ever on a crowded bus with a loose cobra, either open a bottle of the best homogenized, or pretend not to notice.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN J. EDGAR CLANCY JOINED THE FORCE, HE WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SECURITY OF A NICE, FAT PENSION....



By Jimmy Hatlo

HE'S RETIRED NOW, AND THAT BIG, FAT PENSION HE DREAMED OF IS COMING IN. HOWEVER....



Representative Gore Beats McKellar In Tennessee Democratic Primaries

By The Associated Press
Eighty-three-year old Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee has lost his bitter battle for an unprecedented seventh term.

Rep. Albert Gore, 44, had a lead of more than 63,000 votes over dean of the U. S. Senate as returns poured in from Thursday's red-hot Tennessee Democratic primary.

Frank Clement, former FBI agent, ousted incumbent Governor Browning in the governor's race. Browning sought a third two-year term.

Victory in the primary is tantamount to election in strongly Democratic Tennessee.

The outcome was 50-50 for Memphis political leader E. H. Crump, making his first bid for a

statewide comeback after his organization was beaten four years ago by Browning and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Crump had supported McKellar and Clement.

Returns from 2,101 of the state's 2,300 precincts gave:

Gore 338,867; McKellar 175,272. Returns from 2,029 precincts gave:

Clement 192,812; Browning 165,347; Clifford Allen, Jr. 49,962.

McKellar, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, began his Senatorial career in 1916 after serving three terms in the House.

Gore, whose Congressional District was eliminated when the state was redistricted last year, contended during his hard-hitting campaign for the Senate seat that McKellar was too old to serve another six-year term.

There was major activity in the Denver headquarters of Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The general, his running mate Sen. Richard M. Nixon, and John Foster Dulles, the party's international affairs expert, met to map campaign strategy on foreign policy issues.

Out of the session may come a decision on just how hard Eisenhower will strike out against the foreign policy of the Truman administration, a policy he helped carry out as European defense commander.

Veterans Group Scores UNESCO School Planning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 53rd National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has approved a resolution condemning use of the United Nations educational, social and cultural organization's study program in public schools.

Protesting what they called "diabolic corruption of American children's minds and of the school system," the delegates Thursday passed a resolution saying in part:

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars believes that a teacher's highest duty is to inspire in children an unquestionable loyalty to their own country; a deep understanding of its ideals, a staunch faith in its institutions; a deep respect for the leaders who made the world."

James W. Cotran, Bishopville, S. C., incoming commander-in-chief, said: "The Veterans of Foreign

Wars stand four-square for the scrapping of anything that involves surrender of American sovereignty throughout the world. And that includes the UNESCO program section of the United Nations setup."

Universal military training was called for in a resolution which declared, "no nation can use strong talk at the peace table without military might to back it up, and a large trained reserve will form part of that might."

Delegates also demanded an increased Merchant Marine, cessation of trade with Czechoslovakia and release of William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent now held prisoner by the Czechs.

Closing business Friday includes election of officers. None of the nominees are from the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. George L. Holm, Chicago, S. C., incoming commander-in-chief, was nominated for national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Navy Tells Heroism of Men On Board Burning Carrier

By GEORGE McARTHUR
TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Far East Naval headquarters described Friday how heroic crewmen saved the aircraft carrier Boxer from flaming explosions which killed nine shipmates.

Minutes after flames broke out below decks at dawn Wednesday, crewmen braved smoke and inferno-like heat to unload bombs and ammunition from planes readied for strikes against the Communists in North Korea.

Other seamen donned oxygen masks and rescued comrades trapped by smoke and flames. Their skipper called it an "inspiring performance."

The Navy here said the fire and explosions injured 32.

The injury toll reported in Washington was 75, but a Navy spokesman here said it probably included those temporarily overcome by smoke but not injured.

The Washington account differed in other respects. The Navy Department said one exploding jet plane touched off the disaster and 12 other planes were destroyed.

Headquarters said the cause was undetermined and did not reveal extent of the damage.

The fire and explosions scared the 27,000-ton flattop's hangar deck — the level immediately below the flight deck.

The Navy here said merely that the flames broke out in a cluster of jet planes on the hangar deck.

A naval court of inquiry was ordered to investigate. Rear Adm. Herbert C. Regan, commander of Carrier Division One, was appointed its senior officer.

Although Capt. Marshall B. Gurney, the skipper, said the Boxer was able to carry on its mission, the carrier was sent to Japan for repairs.

The explosions occurred while the Boxer was 90 miles east of Wonsan, Korean East Coast port.

The nine dead included a Navy doctor and two hospitalmen who braved nearby flames to care for wounded shipmates.

An exploding shell got them. One man was lost overboard. Helicopters and small boats rescued 62 others who were forced into the sea by the choking smoke and flames.

Cow Crashes On Automobile

DENVER (AP) — Milo R. Ewing, 25, and his wife, Geraldine, 20, of Denver, suffered head and back injuries Friday when a 1,300 pound cow tumbled off an overpass and landed on their moving car.

Officers said Ewing was driving up to an underpass at East 46th ave. and Lafayette St., when the cow fell onto the car, crushing the engine top on the couple.

Ewing stopped the car within a few feet.

The cow flopped off the roof, staggered about 50 feet and dropped dead.

Young Robber Gets Sentence

DUCHESTER, Utah (AP) — An 18-year-old youth questioned in the slaying of two men in Crater Lake National Park, Thursday was sentenced to five years to life in the Utah prison.

The youth, William K. Russell, Pocatello, Okla., pleaded guilty to robbing a Vernal, Utah, businessman who gave him a ride from Salt Lake City to Vernal. He was sentenced by Judge William S. Dunford of the Fourth District Court.

Sheriff Arzie Mitchell said Russell also confessed the robbery of John Lovelace of Sparks, Nev., of a wristwatch. Lovelace gave Russell a ride near Lake Tahoe, Nev., July 26.

Arrested here July 31, he was questioned about the fatal shooting of A. M. Jones, 46, Concord, Calif., and C. P. Cuhane, 55, Detroit, Mich., in Crater Lake Park last month. He denied knowledge of the slayings.

Airline Plans More Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines notified the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday it plans to start daily DC-4 coach service Sept. 28 between the Pacific Northwest and Chicago.

United asked the board to remove a certificate restriction which prohibits non-stop service between Seattle, Tacoma and Portland and Chicago.

United now operates coach services between the east and west seaboard, and between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It said the new service would use Denver as a re-fueling stop only with no passenger pickup there.

The company indicated the fare would be 20 per cent below the standard fare between those cities.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Miss B. writes: "I have been doctoring for secondary anemia for three years and can't understand why my blood count never shows any improvement."

Miss B. raises the important problem of a condition which frequently puzzles not only the patient but the physician.

When there are too few red blood cells or not enough hemoglobin, the condition is called "anemia." For example, if a person loses more blood than the system can replace, anemia develops. If the blood has become suddenly, the difficulty can be remedied promptly by stopping the hemorrhage and giving a blood transfusion.

If the loss is slow, it is necessary to find where the bleeding comes from and to stop it if possible. If this kind of anemia is severe, it may be necessary to give transfusions or take other steps, including the use of iron preparations — iron being an important part of hemoglobin or coloring matter of blood.

Other anemias are caused by poisons and by disease. In each case it is necessary to find out not only that anemia is present

but what the disease or toxic condition is which is responsible for the trouble.

Often the cause can be remedied and the anemia is then likely to clear up. If it comes from poor eating better food alone may be enough.

One kind of anemia comes particularly, but not exclusively, in women between 30 and 50 years of age. The cause of this anemia is a deficiency of iron due to several things, probably including defective diet and poor absorption due to disturbance of the stomach and intestines.

This results in a feeling of weakness, shortness of breath, nervous disturbances, dry hair, sore tongue and paleness. Fortunately, once it has been identified it responds well to iron.

Failure of the organs which make the blood may produce anemia. In this kind of anemia the difficulty lies principally in the bone marrow and is like that which comes from certain poisons.

Anemia is usually the reflection of something seriously wrong with the body. No one with severe anemia can feel well or can be normally energetic. It is often a trying and discouraging symptom.

Wayne Long Executed On Schedule In New Chamber

SALEM (AP) — Wayne LeRoy Long, 38, died in the state's gas chamber Friday morning.

He had killed a man in cold blood, stolen his truck, then failed to get away after robbing a bank.

Friday morning he sat calmly in the chair of the gas chamber, the strong movement of his jaws as he chewed sun the only outward evidence of emotion.

He chatted casually with his guards as he was strapped in the chair. Prison Supt. George Alexander spoke to him briefly. The Catholic chaplain, Father William McCloy, was the last to leave and through the gas chamber windows witnesses could see Long smile lightly as he and the chaplain talked.

He never admitted his guilt and did not do so to reporters before the death-taking cyanide pellets were dropped at 7:04 a. m. standard time. Within two minutes of the time the white gas vapor began to rise about his chair, Long was dead.

Long was executed for the murder of Walter Rucker near Oregon City June 15, 1950. Within 25 hours after Long was released from prison on a robbery-assault term, these things happened: The kidnapping of Rucker, the robbery of a Portland bank and a gun battle with the FBI in which an FBI agent was seriously wounded and Long was killed by a police bullet in his arm.

Long had completed an eight-year sentence for assault with intent to rob. Before that he had accumulated a juvenile crime record which included a term at the boys training school at Woodburn.

Long is the 14th criminal to die

in the gas chamber and the first since the chamber had been moved outside the prison wall.

There have been 80 persons sentenced to death in Oregon since executions were moved from gallows in county courthouse squares to the penitentiary in 1903. Of those 80, the sentence of 15 were commuted to life imprisonment, two committed suicide, 61 have been executed and two are awaiting execution.

Long's years in prison embittered him to the point of desperation. He and murderers John Omar Pinson and Dupree Poe have been the center of numerous escape plots at the prison during the last two years, they have sought to buy their way out of prison, walk out with groups of visitors. They have sawed their way through their cell doors with hacksaw blades, grabbed keys from guards and unlocked their cells, and upon one occasion Long even managed to scale the prison wall before capture.

But the first time during those two years that Long was free of the shadow of the prison wall he hated so much was early Friday morning when he was taken to the small, bleak, concrete building which houses the state's execution chamber.

AWOL Sailors Arrested

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A pair of sailors, listed as AWOL, were held here Friday in connection with a series of burglaries.

The two, identified by police as James Wheeler, 24, Eugene, Ore., and Delbert Gilstrap, 21, Fresno, Calif., were arrested early Thursday in a drug store when a burglar alarm went off.

Patrolmen Robert Emerson and Art Hilscher said the pair admitted burglarizing a restaurant of 1500. Loot from a \$400 cleaning plant burglary was found in their room.

Central — Reports suggest the waters of this area are nearly all good week-end prospects. About the worst comments have ranged from fair to good and many lakes and streams have been giving excellent results.

Northeast — In this region, too, reports are almost uniformly good with the Willows River giving up limit catches of Rainbow on bucktails and spinning lures and Amherst and Granite Ronde lakes the same on spinning and trolling lures. The Minam river has been yielding limits of large Rainbows on flies.

Southeast — The outlook is varied here with this the general outline: Good reports in Harney County from Delintine Lake and Blitzen River and Big Indian Creek; good reports in Lake County from Chewaucan River, Dairy Creek, Deadhorse Lake. Other streams have been fair to poor. In Malheur county only fair luck is likely, and some waters have been poor.

UNION SCHOOL
PORTLAND (AP) — Some 75 members of Oregon and Washington CIO unions will attend a leadership training course starting Sunday at Reed College. It will be one of a series to be held in the area. Ben Segal, associate education director of the CIO, said.

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