

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls is in the national news again. This time in the latest edition of True. Under a listing of approved by True shops in the 48 states we find Dick Reiders, Klamath Falls.

In fact, Dick is the only spot in the state mentioned. Looks like True doesn't approve of the rest of the area.

The annual report concerning freak accidents has been released by the National Safety Council. Oregon made this list, too. With an item that Kenneth E. Phillips, of Portland, was driving innocently down the street when a hi-and-run pedestrian rammed into him, demolishing the radio antenna and kept right on going.

Others included the case of three-year-old Michael Cannon who climbed into a washing machine just before his mother flipped the switch. He came out a sudsy, scared lad, but cleaner than usual.

Then there was the Air Force Captain Fred Seals who fell out the wide-open door of a cargo plane

while dumping supplies in Korea. Seconds after he fell out the plane hit an air bump, lurched toward the ground and scooped the falling captain back in by the same door he was tossed out.

At the same time the report came in from the state board of health showing that 40 percent of all accidents in Oregon (home accidents, that is) occurred in the yard, as compared to the national figure saying that most accidents occurred in the bedroom. Most of the people in the state report said they were playing when the mishap occurred. This is put down to what might be referred to, and is, as "human error." In other words, it could have been prevented.

So all you need to do is forget about playing in the yard and take it easy in the bedroom and you'll be safe as churches.

Sinclair reports that a load has been lifted from my mind. It wouldn't be safe to go out and try to rake that yard or mow the grass. Heck, it'll die back after a good frost every fall anyway.

SAM DAWSON

By RICHARD FISKE
(For SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK (AP) — Silk is coming back after 20 years of waning popularity. And orlon, a synthetic as new as silk is old, is helping turn the trick.

Orlon adds such practical features as washability, crease resistance and quick drying to the luxurious quality and rich color of fine silk.

This blend of the new and the old is being brought out by Schwarzenbach Huber Company, which was making silk fabrics more than a century ago.

In the mid-twenties Schwarzenbach was doing the largest silk business in the world.

Almost overnight rayon became an important fiber and in 1927 Schwarzenbach had its first bad year.

Now, the firm that since has been making its living from synthetics is again lending emphasis to its first success—silk. And as of yesterday it gets its raw material from Japan.

The company hasn't given up the man-made fibers that have paid the rent in recent years. But it is again expanding its silk business.

Also Robert M. Schwarzenbach, 53, president of the company, says the comeback is off to an auspicious start.

Right now the comeback is pretty well confined to the luxury classification, Schwarzenbach says.

The first three fabric blends of

silk and Du Pont's orlon are in commercial production after six months of development.

The broadest appeal of the three, since it is the least expensive, is suitable for men's shirts and women's blouses and summer-type washable dresses.

Schwarzenbach says this broadcloth blend of two-thirds orlon and one-third silk already has drawn unusual attention.

He expects, for instance, that a gown dress of this material will retail for about \$39.50 and a man's shirt at about \$12.

A second blend is made up of 60 per cent spun silk warp and 40 per cent orlon filling and is intended for the same type of apparel as the broadcloth blend.

Schwarzenbach says the extra percentage of silk not only gives the fabric a more delicate feel but widens the color range attainable with hard-to-dye orlon.

A third blend—60 per cent orlon warp and 40 per cent silk filling—is especially suitable for women's blouses and dresses, Schwarzenbach says.

Production of these blends, Schwarzenbach adds, is only limited to the availability of orlon.

But as Du Pont increases production of orlon yarn, he says there will be a solution to the bottleneck.

And as more synthetic is available Schwarzenbach hopes to bring the product into the less expensive classification.

Silk, he says, gives cloth a "feel" no other fiber has, is number one in taking a color and is absorbent.

With practically everybody from the National Association of Manufacturers to Henry Wallace claiming to operate under the tent of liberalism, it wouldn't be easy to come up with a satisfying definition of it.

We're not going to try here, except to suggest it has something to do with a willingness to experiment, to embrace change, to keep mental flexibility, to seek new solutions aimed at human betterment.

It ought to be clear that if liberalism has any such meaning, it can't be properly applied to many groups which now appropriate the label. In this editorial we'll examine just one of those groups.

The people who rightfully belong

BRUCE BLOSSAT

In this particular group profess a wish to serve humanity, to support measures for the uplift of ordinary folk everywhere. This suggests an attitude almost the exact opposite, and a generous acceptance of many human viewpoints in considering solutions to problems.

Yet, in truth, a prime characteristic of the "liberals" we now speak of is the exact opposite. These are the people who believe for humanity, but who believe only one set of solutions—their own—is right. Thus there is only one good national health program, and if you are not for it, then clearly, you are no friend of humanity.

The man who dares to oppose is measured by that fact alone, and excommunicated from the society of liberals. There is no real examination of his motives, his real recognition that a man may oppose for many reasons—some of them possibly sound.

There is really not a great gap between this kind of thinking and the scores of the Russian Communist regular heaps upon the "deviationist." These so-called liberals do much prating about the patness of other people's thinking. Actually, they themselves treasure conformity dearly.

Indeflexibility of mind, the very reverse of the mark the genuine liberal bears, is the stamp that shows most strikingly among them. With their minds held rigid by the plaster cast of conformity, these people progress naturally to the assumption that all good resides in one political party. They exhort the two-party system, but they never want anybody to vote for the other party. Theirs is the party of purest principle, while the opposition has succumbed totally to expediency.

To people like this, the vote of the American electorate on Nov. 4 was just short of a disaster. They have a one-party mentality in a two-party country.

Are they liberals? Obviously not. They are really reactionaries—in this case, the reactionaries of the left. And they are no more help to us than the other kind.

Ava Gardner Said Better

LONDON (AP) — Hollywood star Ava Gardner, suffering from a tropical infection picked up on a movie location in Kenya colony, is expected to be out by Tuesday morning. She is in a London nursing home after being flown back from East Africa yesterday.

Her doctors said her stomach ailment—from drinking impure water in the Kenya back country—was not serious. She is undergoing a series of antibiotic injections and physicians said 42 shots might be needed.

The actress wife of Frank Sinatra is slated to fly back to Africa within 10 days.

Irate Russian Breaks Windows

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police said today a Russian who gave his name as Timofeyev Victor Pavlovich was arrested for smashing three store windows early Sunday. He was later released after paying for damages.

The Tokyo Evening News said the man was one of six Russians told to leave Japan by Thursday because the Japanese Foreign Ministry does not recognize the Soviet mission in Tokyo. All claimed to be members of the mission.

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Benson Approved As Agriculture Secy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower's latest appointments—one a surprise, the other somewhat expected—have come in a general round of applause.

The surprise was the designation of Ezra Tait Benson as Eisenhower's secretary of agriculture. Benson, 53, has devoted much of his life to agriculture but he has been less well-known in that field recently than as a leader of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City.

Not unexpected was the choice of Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to a key spot in Eisenhower's high command. Adams, also 53, headed the Eisenhower campaign. He was named to be assistant to the President, a job

that includes liaison work between the White House and most of the federal departments and agencies.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, to whom Benson is distantly related, has this comment for newsmen at Columbus:

"I think it is an excellent appointment. I certainly joined in the recommendation (but) I can't claim him as my recommendation."

Republican Farm Leaders Plan For Expanded Market

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is expected to build its farm aid programs largely around efforts to broaden markets at home and abroad.

This became apparent today with President-elect Eisenhower's selection of Ezra T. Benson of Salt Lake City to be secretary of agriculture to succeed Charles F. Brannan, a controversial figure in the Truman official family.

Benson is a trained specialist in agricultural marketing, and as such believes farmers would need less federal aid if they did a better job of marketing their products.

Benson's designation fits into a long-standing Republican contention that farm programs of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations depended too heavily upon production controls and subsidies to hold up farm prices.

Republicans have promised to continue farm price support programs, but they argue that need for such programs would be lessened if new markets and outlets for farm surpluses could be developed.

Benson said in New York yesterday he agreed with Eisenhower's farm policy statements and the GOP party platform on the subject, but he declined to discuss

specific programs except to say he favored some price supports.

Eisenhower pulled something of a surprise on farm leaders in selecting Benson, who had not been prominently mentioned for the post.

Benson headed one of the major national organizations—the National Council of Farmer-Cooperatives—between 1929 and 1934, but that was at a time when agriculture was faced more with the problem of producing enough for war needs rather than a problem of over-production.

He left the co-operative council post in 1944 to become an apostle for the Mormon church.

The new secretary is expected to:

1. Place great emphasis on use of the co-operative idea in attacking farm problems of production and marketing.
2. Urge farmers to follow a practice of depending more on local self-help and less on federal aid.
3. Place special emphasis upon measures aimed at showing farmers how to become more efficient producers and marketers.
4. Make greater use of state-controlled agricultural extension services than have his New Deal and "Fair Deal" predecessors.

Engineer Seeks New Trial

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Robert N. Harms, American engineer facing prosecution by German authorities, told the U. S. high commission Tuesday he could not get a fair trial in a German court and asked transfer of his case to an American court.

Harms, of Winter Park, Fla., is accused of smuggling 50,000 marks (\$11,500) out of Germany. His case has become entangled in an investigation of suspected fraud in the huge Allied defense construction program in Western Germany.

He charged in his complaint Tuesday that the German government is trying to drive his Consolidated Engineering Company out of business and has duped U. S. Army investigators into aiding that campaign by their construction probe.

Robert E. Bowen, of Spokane, Wash., head of the Consolidated Engineering Company, also has appeared through his lawyer to the U. S. high commission to help him get out of a German jail in Rastatt where he has been denied bail nearly three months. He is accused of possessing classified military information including the U. S. Army's entire building program in Germany.

The high commissioner said Monday night he would discuss the question of bail with French au-

Hobson Cow Tests High

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Sally Lou's Birdie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hobson, Merrill, put 13,206 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of butterfat into the country's breadbasket. This is according to the official Herd Improvement Registry record released by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

"Birdie" was a 6-year-old and was milked 684 times while on test.

Guernsey cows on official test have steadily increased production over the years. The average cow in the United States produces only about one half as much as the average purebred Guernsey on official test.

The sire of "Birdie" is Repeater Don of Oak Park, Fifteen daughters of this bull are listed in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by the Oregon State College.

Winston May Meet Dulles

NEW YORK (AP) — A possible meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and John Foster Dulles, U. S. secretary of state-designate, is indicated in an exchange of cables.

The exchange over the week end was released yesterday by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Cabling congratulations to Dulles, Churchill said: "I shall look forward to talking things over with you."

Dulles, expressing thanks, replied: "As we have talked together in the past, so I hope we shall talk in the future..."

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Several Fail to Submit Reports Of Election Campaign Expenses

By HALE SCARBROUGH
State law requiring reports of political campaign expenditures has been ignored by several persons who were candidates for county and city offices at the Nov. 4 general election here.

The law stipulates that such campaign spending must be reported within 15 days after an election. The deadline, then, was Nov. 19.

Candidates for federal and state offices are commanded to make such reports with the secretary of state. Candidates for county offices are to make their reports with the county clerk, and persons who were candidates for city office are to list their expenditures with the city clerk.

As of yesterday, the following campaign expense reports had been filed at the Courthouse:

Dr. George Adler, re-elected coroner, \$47.50.

Murray (Red) Britton, elected sheriff, \$298.51.

Charlie DeLap, re-elected county clerk, \$207.90.

Arthur (Major) Dickson, elected county assessor, \$228.97.

Ed Gowen, re-elected commissioner, \$155.

Dale Mattoon, defeated candidate for sheriff, \$248.63.

There was no campaign report for Keith O'Hair, defeated candidate for coroner; Mrs. Phyllis Mahoney, defeated candidate for county clerk; Tom Hess, defeated can-

didate for assessor; or Marlin Pelegrin, defeated candidate for commissioner.

At City Hall these campaign expense reports were on file:

Bob McVay, on behalf of Dick Maguire, unsuccessful candidate for mayor, \$404.61.

Paul Landry, elected mayor, \$270.

W. C. Bennet, on behalf of the Landry-for-Mayor Club, \$316.

Red Busman, unsuccessful candidate for mayor, \$184.96.

Joe Green, unsuccessful candidate for councilman from Ward 1, \$10.

Harry Fredricks, unsuccessful candidate for councilman from Ward 1, \$10.

Darrell Miller, re-elected councilman from Ward 4, no expenses listed.

Art Stiles, unsuccessful candidate for councilman from Ward 4, \$25.35.

Jim Barnes, successful candidate for councilman from Ward 3, \$40.95.

Mrs. Ruth Berry, unopposed for re-election as city treasurer, \$10.

Frank Blackmer, elected police judge, \$132.64.

Bob Elder, unsuccessful candidate for police judge, \$153.80.

Otis Meeker, unsuccessful candidate for police judge, \$153.80.

There are no expense reports for Gino Carnini, unsuccessful candidate for councilman from Ward 3; Oliver Spiker, elected councilman from Ward 1, or for the late Red Whitcomb, who was a candidate for police judge.

Neither have there been any reports of expenditures, which might have been made by either the local Republican or Democratic organizations in behalf of local candidates for political office.

The district attorney is empowered to institute prosecution of any persons or organizations failing to report campaign expenditures upon notification of the county clerk or city clerk.

Air Force Veteran Held For Selling War Secrets

TOKYO (AP) — S. Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio, swarthy veteran of nine years in the U. S. Air Force, today was charged with conspiring to sell secret information on America's top jet plane in Korea to the enemy.

The Air Force announcement did not identify the enemy. Presumably it referred to the Communists.

An Air Force officer said the secret information was contained in films of the souped-up P86 jet fighter, which has racked up an 8-1 victory margin over Russian-made MIGs in Korean air battles.

Cascio was a photographic laboratory technician with the 49th Air Base Group, he doubled as a photographer and handy man.

The Air Force said Cascio obtained the secret information from Sgt. John P. Jones of Manchester, Mass. Jones was attached to the Far East Air Forces Headquarters Squadron in Tokyo.

Jones and Cascio were arrested Sept. 21. A medical board later declared Jones insane and he was shipped back to the U. S. No court martial charges have been filed against him.

Cascio, if convicted, could be sentenced to life imprisonment. No date of place for his court martial trial has been set.

The charge against him says Cascio "did wrongfully offer for

sale to unauthorized persons classified military writing... with reason to believe that said writing would reach the enemy."

In Tucson, Ariz., Cascio's 44-year-old wife declared, "Anyone who does anything to undermine his nation deserves whatever happens to him."

"This thing has just made me sick. We never got along. We were divorced once and I foolishly married him again."

She said her husband left for Korea early this year. She had not heard from him since June.

Maj. Matthew Stanhope of Whiteville, N.C., who arrested Cascio, said the stocky, heavy-set sergeant submitted meekly.

"The guy gave me no argument," Stanhope reported.

Army and Air Force officials in Washington said they recalled no other instance in the Korean action of such charges being placed against an American serviceman.

Rosenberg Hearing Due

NEW YORK (AP) — Atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg get a hearing tomorrow on their motion to have their convictions thrown out.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld set the hearing yesterday after turning down their request for a stay of execution.

The two are scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison the week of Jan. 12. They were convicted March 29, 1951, of giving atomic secrets to Russia during World War II.

They have appealed frequently, but the U. S. Supreme Court turned them down several days ago. They now are in Sing Sing.

Telling The Editor

OUTCLASSED

KLAMATH FALLS—We noted in the Nov. 11th parade that our own high school band was outclassed by all the other units—and only because of the ill-fitting, frayed and dirty uniforms they wore.

It sorely reflects on a school the size of KUHS that in some way they haven't provided for this need long ago.

These children that give their time and talent not only to their school but to the city as well should at least have uniforms that we could be proud in seeing them wear.

Mrs. John L. Brauner
2337 California Avenue

Gift Idea from Klamath Furniture

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