

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 3, 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 \$8.10	6 months \$8.10
1 year \$16.20	1 year \$16.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

These Monday mornings are getting to be more and more fun. Simply because there is more and more daylight being allowed to filter down to us.

There's something about having to haul yourself out of a nice warm bed while outside the blackness is unbroken and it's so cold it cracks. Takes all the fun out of life for sure.

And worse. It sends you off to the office with a sour, to-heck-with-the-world attitude that leads to bad relations there, to flareups of temper and ultimately to the pink slip.

There ought to be a law. But of course there isn't and never will be. In fact, people over the years have gone the opposite direction and howled every summer to be allowed to get up an hour earlier. There is a law about that one, passed by vote of the people during the late election, but it won't do any good. They'll find a way around it and go back to daylight saving time somehow.

But, not withstanding, it is still fun to get up and be able to see out the window.

Yesterday's great outpouring of water from the heavens, the snow-banks and the nearby streams undoubtedly had a good many householders down in the dim regions of their basements wondering how much damage was being done by the intruding waters.

Floods in the basement also seem to be a part of spring at its worst. Spent a little time blocking up various trunks, boxes and bales myself to keep the freshest out of 'em.

But I still like the country. Great place to live. Despite rain, floods, icy highways and all the other hazards of winter.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

The city administration acted quickly and appointed a committee to look into Klamath Falls' traffic problems.

It would only be voicing the feeling of most all citizens to implore this committee to work long and hard, and then long and hard again, on the complex problems that are found in "traffic".

To serve its community this committee must work with vision and it must work with others.

Klamath Falls is so situated, with lakes, hills, railroads, the canal and Link river within the town, that bringing traffic into, through and around town becomes a project both for engineers and diplomats. Neither one can do the job alone.

An example of the engineering problems: Sixth Street and Main Street are the only streets that carry traffic between the "north" and "south" parts of town.

An example of the diplomatic problems: There are as many solutions, and vetoes to other solutions, as there are articulate and interested groups and individuals.

It must be remembered that Klamath Falls is not another Oregon City or Vallejo. It is a stop-over and servicing point in the long distances between the big cities to north and south—but that's not all.

Klamath Falls, as the new president of the chamber of commerce, George Davis, will tell you, is the most natural distributive center for the 11 western states.

Klamath Falls already is an important distributive center in a small way. Much of its future lies in helping this kind of business to grow.

The traffic problem then is not one of getting the traffic past town but of making it easy for vehicles to get into town and out of town.

We hope that the city's traffic committee will work long and hard with the county court and the chamber's roads and highways committee, with the merchants and the realtors, with every interested group and individual, and above all with the state highway people.

But, we hope the committee doesn't look at it as the job of settling a squabble over one-way streets.

We hope it looks at it as the study of the motion and need of traffic flow—as in looking at the traffic flow in a factory production line—with an eye to opening up the veins and arteries for our vehicular distributive system.

We heard, from that champion of champions, Ab Jenkins, last week—and heard it corroborated by Julian Eccles, whose business and hobby is automobiles—that horsepower of an engine is increased by opening up and smoothing out the intake and exhaust ports.

If this traffic problem is approached from the standpoint of opening up and smoothing out the intake and exhaust ports of the town, then Klamath Falls will be sure to gain horsepower.

Just to put the gentlemen of the city's traffic committee a little further on the spot, here they are: Al Hattan of Shaw Stationery, Red Bussman of Murphy's Seed Store, Bill Meade of Home Lumber, Vern Moore of Baisger Motor Co., Jim Kerns Jr. of J. W. Kerns, Greer Drew of Drew's Manstorer, Harry Bolvin the attorney, Kasper Moty of Moty & Van Dyke, Rudy Jacobs of Rudy's Men's Store, and Councilman Don Kenyon.

They're a good bunch, with their faces to the future. More power to 'em.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies, if you want a real dream man, marry a guy who is bald-headed, drinks tea and smokes cigars.

He may not look exactly like the man of your dreams, but he is. With the help of science I have figured this out as an unselfish public service to American womanhood.

The trouble with women has been that they don't recognize the man they really want when they see him. They are confused. They need some guide posts. I have them.

(Editor's note: Oh, no, Boyle. Not again. Why don't you take up bird-watching?)

Let's start at the beginning. Do all women truly pine for a gent who is "tall, dark and handsome?" No. They don't buy cold cream because of the shape or tint of the container. It is the inner man who is more important than his packaging.

What kind of a man do women really feel will make them happy? They all agree pretty much on the essentials. They want a man who is romantic, a money-maker, brainy, sure of himself, and sociable.

That means, first of all, the ideal beau is probably bald-headed. For it has been known for a long time that baldies are more virile lovers than men whose heads look like an unclipped buffalo robe. If you don't believe this, ask any bald-headed man. He'll tell you romance is always in his hair.

Baldies also are more likely to have high incomes and to be steady workers. They have to earn more money to afford all the lotions they buy in an attempt to grow their hair back. (A girl who told a man she liked him bald could then have all that money to spend on herself.)

Now as to the tea-drinking, cigar-smoking male. Dr. Erich von Knaff-Lenz of the University of

Austria has supplied the tip that a man with these habits is a fine matrimonial bet.

Dr. Knaff-Lenz's name may sound like an Austrian dessert served on a piece of opical glass, but he is a world authority on what different stimulants do to human beings.

He has found that tea is the most stimulating beverage for the intellectual man, coffee for the athletic man, and stout for the ignorant muscles.

And he gives this picture of a man pulling on a cigar: "Boredom does not arise. Mental work is more readily accomplished, disturbing anxiety is relieved, fatigue is banished and preoccupation with the ego is lessened with a resultant increase in sociability."

Such a fellow is even less likely to pick quarrels with a wife, for as Dr. Knaff-Lenz says: "These physical effects facilitate the course of negotiations, as we know from the pipe of peace and the good cigar."

There you are, ladies—The real he-man of your dreams. What more could life hold for you than looking across the breakfast table at an ever-loving bald-headed husband, gulping tea and blowing smoke rings from a big fat cigar as he tells you his plans for earning you a better living? After he's gone you can get the smoke smell out of the draperies by spraying them with chlorophyll.

Quit dreaming, girls. Go find that man, and know utter happiness.

(Editor's note: It is only fair to warn our lady readers that Boyle himself is getting bald, drinks tea, and smokes eight cigars a day, right down to the stub. This is not to say, of course, that he is in any way prejudiced.)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



JAMES MARLOW

La Triviata

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower is now in the golden era of American politics, the golden era being that period in which a president gets a minimum of criticism and a maximum of co-operation and good will. It never lasts indefinitely.

Criticism of Eisenhower since his election certainly has been at a minimum. President Truman did throw the word "demagoguery" at him. And his fellow Republican, Sen. Taft, called his appointment of Labor Secretary Durkin "incredible."

But Truman tried to make the change-over smooth for the Eisenhower administration and urged the nation to support the new President. And Taft calmed down after his one outburst and didn't try to block the Durkin appointment.

But by the very nature of his position since election, being on the outside looking in until tomorrow, Eisenhower hasn't been able to step on many toes. He hasn't said much that could get him criticized. In fact, since election day he's said almost nothing publicly.

But to the various pressure groups of the country he must look like an over-ripe plum ready just waiting to be shaken. They'll shake him, all right. The difference between their expectations and his delivery will be one of the causes of his future troubles.

As a highly successful military commander he never was the target for much adverse comment. And the slugging he took from the Democrats in the presidential campaign can be shrugged off as pre-election political oratory, particularly since he dished some of it out himself.

And in the campaign he wasn't being criticized for what he had done, really, but mostly on what he promised to do. So he wasn't being judged on past performance.

But when he begins to get a mailing in the White House it will be for what he does as president, not for what he promised to do. It's presidential performance will be the supreme test of his ability, vision and leadership on the highest level.

Criticism then is criticism that hurts. It will be interesting to see how he reacts to it. His trials and tribulations may not begin for some weeks, or even months, until he has sent his program to Congress and has had a chance to see what's going to happen to them.

For instance, on the amount of money he thinks is necessary for foreign aid. Not all members of his own party go all the way with him on his foreign policy views.

Yet the difference between his views and theirs on the size of foreign aid may mean to him the difference between success and disaster.

A president can operate in one of three main ways with Congress, which is full of strong-willed men who are also politicians: surrender, compromise or stand stiff and unyielding. He'll be a failure if he does the first and a failure if he always tries the third.

Like any other president who wants to get things done, Eisenhower will have to make compromises. His skill will show up in the final result.

And, although the Democrats in Congress are under obligation to go along with him on what they think is for the country's good, the next congressional elections are only two years away, and the Democrats are not under any obligation not to make as much political hay as they can at Eisenhower's expense.

Open letter to President Eisenhower. Dear Ike:

It has long been the policy of the White House and the presidents to refrain from any sort of endorsements of products, people or institutions. However, I believe that if the policy were changed, a great deal of good could come from such endorsements. After all, in England, certain merchants gain prestige by being allowed to claim that they or their products are "by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen."

Why not endorse products if the manufacturer will agree to deposit a hundred thousand dollars to any of a number of charities? Wouldn't this method eliminate a lot of public-throwing many reputable organizations are forced to do? And wouldn't it all benefit the larger concerns devoted their advertising funds to this means of bringing their names and products before the public? Aren't you, too, a little tired of the more blatant radio advertising that goes on every day?

So there's an idea you can kick around for a while, Ike. I will, of course, expect to hear from you immediately.

Yours for more economy, BOB

Whimsey department: Loopy, Loopy, the Basques, frowned as he rose to address the meeting "Fellow Basques," he said, "The Basques are at our very gates. We are too few to fight, therefore we must flee."

"No! No! Let's stand and fight!" shouted a few diehards. Wise old Loopy smiled sadly. "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day," he quoted a late-day epigrammatist. "No," he went on, "we must flee to the plains. There's only one pass from here to the south, and we must use this exit if we're going to escape the Saracens."

There was some argument, but soon the other Basques had to agree that wise old Loopy was right. Regrettably they returned to their homes to gather their personal belongings. They didn't notice young Pepper Pene trot out of the village toward the north, where the Saracens were camped.

The long line of Basques approached the only pass through the mountains. Just as they were

I firmly believe that the song "Hail As Much" was inspired by the midday marring the circus giant.

Off and on through the years I have been hearing the story of how heavy south winds used to blow Link River dry for short periods of time. I'm told that at those times it was possible to walk the river bed and pick up large trout and salmon by the bushel. This story intrigues me, and I believe it must be true, since so many people have told it almost the same way. If there are any folks around here who can attest to this phenomenon, I'd certainly like to hear about it. Also, if it is at all possible to get pictures of same, I'd be very pleased to say the least.

So, if I still have some readers after this many columns, please drop me a post card, care of the Herald and News, and I'll be eternally grateful.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

One of the early vitamins to be discovered was called vitamin B. But now it is recognized that this is by no means a single substance, and what was originally known as vitamin B consists of a considerable number of different chemical compounds having different actions.

Approximately fourteen separate parts to what was originally known as vitamin B have now come to be recognized. Most of these can be obtained in crystalline form and their chemical structure is therefore known.

One of the most important of these is known as thiamine. Some foods are particularly rich in thiamine, including peas, beans, whole wheat, oatmeal, enriched flour and bread made from it, peanuts, and lean pork.

In human beings who are deprived of enough thiamine in the diet, there is a tendency to become irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, uncooperative and fearful (but not all of us can claim this excuse!). Serious deficiency of this vitamin produces a disease known as beriberi, one indication of which is damage to the heart and nervous system.

Another part of the vitamin B complex is called riboflavin. An insufficient amount of this vitamin in the diet will slow the growth of

young animals and produce skin inflammation and cataracts in rats. The symptoms in man include inflammation of the lips, inflammation and reddening of the tongue, cracks at the corners of the mouth, inflammation of the skin or a particular kind of inflammation of the eyes. Liver, milk and cream and leafy vegetables are considered the best sources for this substance in the human diet.

Nicotinic acid (not to be confused with the nicotine in tobacco) is another important part of this complex. A deficiency of this substance produces a condition known as black tongue in dogs.

In human beings deficiency of this vitamin results in pellagra, a condition characterized by weakness, loss of appetite and indigestion, loss of energy, and, in the later stages, soreness and ulceration in the mouth, together with diarrhea. A typical skin lesion is common. The best sources of nicotinic acid are yeast, lean meats and liver.

Although these parts of the vitamin B complex mentioned are perhaps the best known, there are a number of others. They include vitamin B6, pantothenic acid, which seems to restore normal hair color to some animals which have white hair, but not to human beings; choline, biotin and folic acid.

Another known as vitamin B12 is most important in the treatment of pernicious anemia. It is probably this substance which is the active portion of liver used so successfully for many years in the treatment of that disease.

Cafe Man Greets Ike

TAOS, N. M. (AP)—One T-bone steak with the works; 29 cents. That'll be the price of a steak in a Taos restaurant tomorrow—inauguration day—but only that day.

Mike Spivey, restaurant owner, decided to salute incoming President Eisenhower by rolling prices back to the Jan. 20, 1932, level. So the \$2.75 steak goes for 89 cents.

Hamburgers and chile will cost a dime and a chicken-fried steak 59 cents.

The juke box in the restaurant will greet patrons with: "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Accurate and absolutely different reporting

AROUND TOWN NEWS

MON THRU FRI 6:30

Presented by First Federal Savings

KFJ

NEW G-E TABLE-TOP WATER HEATERS

NO MONEY DOWN As Low As \$5.26 A Month

FEATURING... NEW G-E TRIPL-CONTROL! Lets you dial the water storage temperature you want!

★ SAFE ★ DEPENDABLE ★ EFFICIENT ★ AUTOMATIC ★ INSTALLS ANYWHERE!

Automatic Electric WATER HEATERS

COME IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS! UPRIGHT ROUNDS AVAILABLE, TOO! 42 Gallon Upright only, \$99.95

FYOCK'S

Authorized dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

1901 Main Ph. 2-2318

Have You Heard the BIG

everybody says

Greyhound's 6-RIDE

Mrs. Shopper knows a real bargain why she's a big booster for the Greyhound. What big savings! She or anyone in the family can save in either direction between tickets good for 30 days.

HERE'S JUST ONE THING Klamath Falls to Portland

6 One-Way Tickets Cost \$1.00 6-Ride Family Book Costs \$5.00 YOU SAVE

GREYHOUND

Agent, J. K. Sayre 904 Klamath

Fountain Pen Repairing BY FACTORY-TRAINED TECHNICIAN

Underwood's CAMERA SHOP

704 Main St. Phone 7043

Extra Work Made Easy

Rent A Typewriter or Adding Machine

Last month's rental is applied to purchase price VOIGHT'S PIONEER OFFICE SUPPLY

429 Main Phone 3412