

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 \$ 6.50	6 months \$ 6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
Our recent Willamette Valley weather always calls to mind one of the favorite stories of this part of the country. Mainly the old yarn about how a great deal of the country was cruised and claims made against the government for the gaining of same.

Most yards tell us that Jesse Carr was the first to devise the water-borne method of gaining land in the Klamath Basin, when he constructed a huge boat, complete with seats, oar locks and oars, and had the whole thing mounted on wheels. This rig was hitched behind a team of horses, a crew of men were hired to man the oars, and the land to be claimed under lease and homestead rights was "cruised by boat" to the satisfaction of the land agents in Washington.

Mr. Colson also went on to tell of a lot of other things that us raw newcomers don't know anything about. He told of the days when the present airport site was all a part of the lake. He told us of the times when he used to sail over that land in a small sailboat to reach a picnic site or ranch on the other side. And when it rained you could see cottontail rabbits sitting in the trees to keep out of the water. Bobcats and other wild game took to the high and dry islands in the land to keep away from the floods.

Those were the days when the old mail station of Nalox up in the canyon below OTI and between there and the lake was operating, when it was a stage stop on the way to Fort Klamath.

Those were the days when a fellow by the name of Glendenning used to haul logs by team across the ice from Eagle Ridge to the mill pond at the old bridge on the Upper Lake. Glendenning finally tried it over too thin a stretch of ice and lost his four horse team, his load of logs and darn near lost his life. Those logs are still down there at the bottom of the lake if you want to go looking for 'em.

Those were the days when Archie Colson went out to investigate a rumor among the dairy cows and chased a cougar all the way up into the timber where OTI now stands. In those days there were all kinds of deer, bear and cougars in the hills around town. Not to mention the sky-darkening clouds of ducks that came down in the fall, the endless yees of geese heading north in the spring and south in the fall (I heard a few geese heading north only night before last, by the way) and rabbits were still fit to eat. Archie tells me that in those days there were no game laws and to the best of his knowledge there weren't any outstanding game hogs in the country.

Those were the days when he started out from town and between here and Gale a small settlement north and east of the present site of Merrill, he only went through six ranches: Jud Smith's, Sam Summer's place and Mrs. Henley's, and then on to the Colvin place, Steele Ranch and the Stukels.

Those were the days. When we hear about 'em we wish we had been born a few years earlier. So we could have had a part.

They'll Do It Every Time

GIVE UP BROTHERS YOU CAN'T WIN... WAKE HER UP... THE GROWLS BEGIN...



YOU BIG OK!! DO YOU HAVE TO STAMP AND THROW YOURSELF AROUND LIKE THAT? YOU WOKE ME UP!!

NEXT TIME GO IN NICE AND QUIET... DON'T TRY TO REASON...SHE WON'T BUY IT...



LA TRIVIATA

By BOB
I read a very unusual book last week. The title is "I Was A Headhunter" and describes the adventures of a white man who lived among those savages for some time. The author named Cummings who likes to roam the obscure corners of the earth. He started this trip from eastern Ecuador, and went the length of the Amazon River, Somewhere in the upper regions of this savage country he lost his provisions in an accident, and was picked up by a tribe of headhunters. He was feverish and weak, and the savages brought him back to health. He liked the life, took to himself two wives, and finally attained the savages' idea of manhood; he collected the head of an enemy slain in battle.

The story is authentic, since the publisher sought unimpeachable sources to corroborate this strange tale. It's well worth reading, and can be obtained from the City Library.

Whimsy department:
The torrid African sun beat down on the compound of the old temple. Most of the temple was in ruins, but there was one building left standing. In front of this building old Boo-Boo the witch doctor sat beside his ceremonial fire. Disconsolately he stirred up the fire, then suddenly jumped up to write a rune on the ruin. "Oh Great Spirit," he implored, "deliver us from the Gnu." He returned to the fire.

Hi-Ho-Yu-All (he was a "Georgian" cracker) approached from the village. He dropped his spear and shield by the fire. "What's Gnu?" he quipped. He was quite a joker among the tribesmen. Boo-Boo stared at him balefully. "The Great Spirit does not look with

Smuggling Brings Trial

TOLON, France (AP) — Fifteen men — including two Americans — tried in absentia — were accused in a French court last night of smuggling American cigarettes into France.

The charges were brought in connection with police seizure of five tons of cigarettes on a private beach at Cap Brun, near Tolon, last October.

The two Americans were Sydney Paley of Jersey City, N. J., and Elliot Forrest of New York.

Paley, a Tangier pants manufacturer known as "Nylon Kid," was sentenced to three years imprisonment by a U. S. consular judge at Tangier Dec. 20 after he was convicted of robbery on the high seas. The charge resulted from the highjacking of the Dutch ship Combarine in the Mediterranean last October.

Forrest has been the object of a police search in connection with both the high seas robbery and the Tolon smuggling case. He formerly lived in Tangier.



UPPER KLAMATH LAKE would look almost summery these days patches on the distant mountains.

Newest Chemical Aids In Atomic

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A will-of-the-wisp chemical element that lasts for less than a millionth of a second is aiding atomic research, a famous scientist said.

The short-lived substance is called "mesonium." Man can cause it to form in the laboratory.

Dr. Enrico Fermi of the University of Chicago told a reporter it is science's newest yardstick for measuring the size of the nucleus, the basic core of the atom, and may well become the most accurate means of taking such a measurement.

The measurement of the nuclei of all kinds of atoms is of fundamental importance in science's continuing quest to learn more about the secret secrets of atoms — secrets whose solution might aid in the further development of atomic energy.

Fermi said mesonium is produced in the laboratory in the way:

Atomic "rays" issuing from a machine known as a cyclotron strike a target material. Various particles are released from the atoms of the target material. Among them are particles known as "mesons" which are believed

NW Power Shortage Predicted

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Northwest will face a serious power shortage in 1960-61 unless work is started this year on the controversial Ice Harbor and Hell's Canyon dams or dams with similar benefits.

That was the contention of the Bonneville Power Administration in its annual advance program report, issued Thursday.

The report estimated that another million persons will be in the Northwest by 1960, working in an additional half million jobs. Dam construction must keep pace with the population and industry growth, the report added.

Ice Harbor and Hell's Canyon Dams, both on the Snake River, have been strongly opposed.

The BPA report described Ice Harbor on the Lower Snake in Southeast Washington, as the most urgent project, since it would be a reliable source of power for the Hanford Engineering Works of the Atomic Energy Commission. The project, which would produce 200,000 kilowatts of power, has not been authorized by Congress, though the Army Engineers have recommended it.

Also without congressional authorization is Hell's Canyon, farther up the Snake in a gorge between Oregon and Idaho. The proposed structure is a Bureau of Reclamation project which would be used for flood control and storage purposes as well as for producing 800,000 kilowatts of power.

Also without congressional authorization is Hell's Canyon, farther up the Snake in a gorge between Oregon and Idaho. The proposed structure is a Bureau of Reclamation project which would be used for flood control and storage purposes as well as for producing 800,000 kilowatts of power.

The proposed Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana also was recommended for construction soon. Its power capacity would be 500,000 kilowatts.

The need for power is emphasized by proposed expansion of the light metals industry in the area, the report said. It declared that titanium plants vital to the defense program would be built and that phosphate rock processing also would begin in Idaho and Montana. Expected construction of a 21 million dollar ferro-nickel plant in Southwest Oregon was cited, and the report said a silicon-aluminum plant is to be constructed at Springfield, Ore.

Captain John Prehlik of the Detroit Lions is a lawyer for a large auto firm during the off-season.

WILL TRADE Good Used Tractor for Good Used Sedan J. W. KERNS Phone 4197

Northwest History Highlights

By DR. DAN E. CLARK
Professor Emeritus of History University of Oregon
No. 6 — TODAY'S QUESTION: Besides Establishing Fort Astoria What Did the Astorians Do in the Pacific Northwest?

After habitable quarters were completed the men at Fort Astoria turned their thoughts and energies in other directions. A garden of potatoes, turnips and other vegetables was planted. A small vessel was built and named the Dolly in honor of Mrs. Astor. I then news of the activities of the North West Company in the upper Columbia region reached the fort. It was therefore decided that the Astorians must establish trading posts in the interior to meet this threatened competition.

In July, 1811, David Stuart and a small party ascended the Columbia River. An effort was made to induce him to go into the Snake River country, but instead he followed the Columbia northward and established Fort Okanogan near the mouth of the Washington river by that name. Within the next year Astor's men had established several other trading posts, some of them very temporary in nature.

The northernmost was near Kamloops on the Thompson River in British Columbia. Another was Fort Spokane, just a short distance from Spokane House of the North West Company. Still others were posts in the Flathead country in western Montana, one at the mouth of the Boise River, and a short-lived post known as Wallace House on the Willamette River near the present site of Salem, Oregon. Astorians explored the Santiam River, and a party led by Donald McKenzie discovered the McKenzie River, which was named for him.

Late in June, 1812, a party led by young Robert Stuart started overland to carry dispatches to John Jacob Astor. They had an adventurous journey over a route that was similar in many respects to that of the later Oregon Trail, and reached St. Louis on the last day of April, 1813.

Next Question: Why was The Astoria Enterprise Abandoned?
Clip and paste in your history scrapbook. (If you have a question you would like answered, about Oregon or Northwest history mail it to Dr. Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.)

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Questions regarding childbirth are naturally of enormous interest to many women.

Q—Many doctors seem to be giving the spinal for childbirth. Is it better than ether? H. B. Y.

A—The subject of what should be used to lessen the pain of childbirth—or whether anything should be used at all—has been the subject of study and learned discussions for many years. Both spinal anesthesia and ether have been used successfully thousands — or perhaps millions—of times, as have other anesthetics or pain-reducing substances.

Perhaps the method of anesthesia used at childbirth which is best is the one with which the physician in charge has had the most experience. It seems to me that questions of such a technical nature should be left to the physician and that the patient can do this safely if she has chosen one in whom she has confidence.

Q—I understand that after a woman's tubes have been tied she can't have any more children, but my question is, can they be untied? Mrs. M.

A—Attempts by surgery have been made to reopen the tubes

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Savers get some more hints that they are to be favored over borrowers.

It's getting harder to find money to borrow. Interest rates show signs of climbing—certainly there's a little sign of their dropping.

It's a phase of the drive to make the dollar worth more in terms of goods and services — one step away from the cheap dollar toward what's popularly called a harder dollar.

Here's what's happening this week — National Thrift Week, incidentally:

Savers can get better returns on money invested in corporate bonds and many U. S. Treasury issues, as their prices dropped in anticipation of higher interest rates to come.

The U. S. savings bond program gets a pat on the back today from the new secretary of the treasury

Advertising For the Lord

WAMPVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Readers of the classified section of the Oneta Daily Dispatch got the direct approach yesterday from a church here:

"Wanted, men, women and children to sit in slightly used pews, Sunday morning, Wampville Presbyterian Church."

Union Veteran Dies at 106
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tenting Tonight" will accompany burial ceremonies for William Allen Magee, 106, one of America's last three veterans of the Union Army.

These were the favorite tunes of the old soldier, who ran away from his Ohio home at 13 to become a bugler on Gen. Sherman's march to the sea. He died yesterday.

Highway Group Lays Plans

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's Highway Commission, in addition to awarding a record-setting contract last Wednesday, took a look at the future. It agreed to an allocation of forest highway funds, picked a route for a new expressway near Portland, and rejected a park proposal.

On forest funds, the commission, the U. S. Forest Service, and the Bureau of Public Roads all approved this program of money-appealing.

Flora-Enterprise Road in Wallowa County, \$225,000; Zig Zag-Village, \$250,000; Cascade Lakes section of Devils Lake-Elk Creek Road, \$185,000; Deception Creek-Oakridge section of Willamette Highway, \$300,000; North Umpqua River Highway \$220,000; Rogue River-Euclid Creek section of Coast Highway, \$840,000; Forest Boundary-Hanser section of Coast Highway, \$150,000; Clear Lake-Belknap Springs Road, \$50,000.

On the matter of parks, Commission Chairman Ben Chandler said the commission's policy had been to develop them only adjacent to state highways and this policy is to be continued. This meant rejection of a proposal that the com-

BE FREE IN '53

—of too many monthly payments! By consolidating your bills, you may be able to reduce your payments by one-half or more.

Consolidation loans are made on salary, furniture, or car in any amount from \$50 to \$2,000.

COMMERCIAL FINANCE CORP.
107 North 9th Street
PHONE 7711
M-223 5-251
*Loans above \$300.00 are made through our Industrial Loan License.

STUNNING!



BIG SALE at DON'S
6th and Main - Phone 6520

Why wait till Spring

Plan for SPRINKLER IRRIGATION now

We feature the famous line of Rain-O-Flow and Cornell pumps, as well as all other necessary equipment for complete sprinkler irrigation systems. Our engineering experience is at your disposal, and we urge you to drop in for a friendly discussion of your needs, or mail us a card today. There's no reason to delay that planning — see us now for the finest irrigation system available.

Your Dealer For "STOUT BUILT" Irrigation Systems

J. W. KERNS
OREG., LTD.
734 South 6th Phone 4197
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Try **HYER Cowboy Boots**
In stock or made to measure
DREWS' Manstore
See Feb. "Western Horsemen"

WHY NOT find out more about our SERVICE -- by giving us a try?
Carter's Collection Agency
Ph. 6121 411 Main