

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

Spring blew in, no pun intended, yesterday amid a flurry of snow maps. First intimation we had that the storm amounted to anything more than just the usual spring dampness was when Mike Dow, from radio station KCNO down in Alturas showed up and passed along the sad news that it had taken him over five hours to make it from his home to the fair city of Klamath Falls.

the dance intermission. Patience, men, patience.

With the trend back toward string ties, peg top pants and skimmers wonder how long it will be before we revive the two piece swim suit for gent?

See where a group has been formed over in Eugene to "clean up" news stands which handle pocket size books, comic books and magazines.

He told us that there were seven cars and trucks in the ditch at Howard Gulch above Canby and five trucks stalled on Adin Mountain, barely allowing for passage—by creeping—over the icy highway.

Then we ran into Fred Pope, on a shopping expedition in Klamath (for his wife, we presume, 'cause he was buying lipstick) who told us that he had been on a trip down south and run into a young blizzard that eventually forced him to turn around and come back. Not that he couldn't have driven through it if he'd had to, but it just wasn't worth the nuisance.

So it would seem that maybe the lion is in the ascendancy. Come on, Spring. Do your stuff.

Warmest thought in town: The white dinner jacket on display at Dick Reeder's. Leads us to dream of the soft summer evenings when you go out and breathe in great healing lungfulls of mosquitoes at

While such a move proves to us that we have a few boiling points on such matters and always sends our blood pressure way up in the high register we have learned from bitter experience that it does little or no good to take a whack at the do-gooders.

But we sincerely hope that all right thinking people will remember the burning of books episodes through the long and bloody course of history.

Whenever the flickering fires of book piles light up the night skies you can bet it won't be long before those same skies are lit by the blaze of gunfire.

It is certainly not a part of Americanism to allow a group of narrow minded bigots to censor the reading habits of the public.

Try and pass it off as "protecting our children" and I'll promptly answer that if you do all their thinking for them through the medium of force and legislation you are verging on the brink of out and out mental slavery.

And I don't think we want that.

More Names Added To Long List Of Pioneer Residents

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Buena Stone of the Klamath Historical Society, has compiled a list of the first residents of Klamath County at the time of the Modoc War. These will be run in the Herald and News in alphabetical order as time and space permit. If you know of any names that should be included on this list please call Mrs. Stone at Freeman School, 324, or at home, 5358. You may also call Mrs. Ken McLeod at 4236 to give information. The area included in the current survey extends from Klamath Falls north to Fort Klamath, south to the end of Tule and Lower Klamath Lakes, east to Langell Valley and west to Ager. Your help and information will be appreciated.)

- Meacham, John—Indian agent 1 year.
- Meacham, A. B.—Indian Agent 1872.
- Meacham (or Meachim) — was his name Ezekiel? ran the ferry. Miller, Alexander—partner with Nurse. Was he also called C. A. Miller?
- Miller, George Stockton—Langell Valley.
- Miller, Henry F.—near state line. Killed first day of war.
- Miller, Gen. John F.—had cattle on Klamath River in early 1870's.
- Miller, John H.—ranch at Hole-in-the-Ground.
- Miller, Col. J. N. T. — raised horses with brother, Gen. John F. Miller, Dr. Wm. Y.—doctor at Fort Klamath who died in early 1870's.
- Modie, Albert C.—war claimant.
- Moody, William—Linkville 1868.
- Monroe, E.—mentioned as aiding settlers during war.
- Moore, William S. — Mill at Agency and later at Linkville.
- Mumtz, Prits—Linkville. Later a ranch near Bly.
- Nail—teacher at Linkville 1870.
- Naylor, John—built first mill on Spencer Creek.
- Nurse, George—founder of Linkville, 1867.
- Nus, Wendolyn — first settler Klamath County, First Upper Lake. Later-Merganser, Killed.
- Nye, Mrs. Clarence—first teacher Linkville School District, 1871.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

A number of readers have asked for information concerning a condition known as ruptured intervertebral disc, what it comes from, and whether recovery is possible without an operation.

This is a good question, since a ruptured disc is one of the most common and unpleasant causes of backache. It is not, however, as has been pointed out many times in this column, the only cause for backache.

First, what is a disc? The intervertebral disc is a moderately soft cartilage which lies between the bony vertebrae of the spine.

It is these cartilages which make it possible to bend the back—in other words, they give it flexibility. However, since cartilage is softer than bone, the discs are more likely to be injured, strained or otherwise damaged than the bony vertebrae themselves.

When there is pain in the lower portion of the back or down the course of the sciatic nerve along the back of the leg, a rupture or hernia of this cartilage must be suspected.

Diagnosis is not easy, but can usually be made by a careful study of the history of the pain—that is, whether it followed an injury, and similar information obtained from the patient—by the physical findings, and by what can be seen in an X-ray film.

The X-ray, however, may not show anything immediately after the rupture has occurred. After a while, however, the rupture of a disc will cause narrowing of the space between the bones of the vertebral column at the point where the rupture has occurred.

Usually those having first attack of pain caused by a ruptured disc should be treated conservatively (without surgery). Also, conserva-

tive treatment is advised for those who have mild attacks, attacks coming only at long intervals, for those who are over 50 years old, and for those in whom the diagnosis is in doubt.

For patients with intolerable back pain or pain along the sciatic nerve, those who have repeated severe attacks for a long period of time, and for some others, an operation has to be considered.

The operation employed in such cases may be removal of the ruptured disc, or a fusion or binding together of the two vertebral bones between which the disc lies. The question of which of these operations to perform and whether or not it should be done by an orthopedic surgeon or a nerve surgeon or both together is a matter, of course, which the physicians in charge alone can decide.

People DO Read SPOT ADS —you are!

GRANITE and MARBLE MEMORIALS

Bronze Tablets, Vases and Inscriptions
CLARENCE WARD

Klamath Monument Co.

Representing Oregon Granite Co. of Medford
925 High Phone 9333

CANADIAN SEED POTATOES

In Cold Storage

Pontiacs and Gems

George C. Burger

Phone: Dave Bridge 2-3639 Klamath Falls

They'll Do It Every Time



HOWCOM DEPT. WHEN ERECTING A PENTAGON-SIZE BUILDING, FORSOOTH—THE WORK SHED'S THE SIZE OF A TELEPHONE BOOTH....

BUT THE FELLA WHO'S BUILDING A ONE-CAR GARAGE HAS A TOOL HOUSE THAT'S BIGGER THAN THE MAHAL OF TAJ....

By Jimmy Hatlo



Wandering and Wondering In Europe

by NELSON REED

All the Riviera towns have some war scars. Near the Italian border some of the buildings were bombed. Almost all the buildings along the water front are scarred by machine gun bullets. Some of it was the work of the Italians and some was done by the French Liberation Forces that came over from North Africa and landed near Cannes. Many of the Natives will confide in you that the French Liberation Army was pretty bad when it came to pillage and rape. But most of all they hate the Italians from around Naples and Sicily. They were the worst you are told. The Piedmontese from Northern Italy were pretty decent, but the Southern Italians—strictly no good.

In all the little village there were monuments to the dead in World War One. You are amazed at the number of men from each tiny village who died for the Fatherland. As yet there are very few monuments to the dead from World War Two. The Country is too poor as yet to build them, you are told. Far fewer were killed in the last war also, for France fell quickly.

At the top of the Pass on the Grand Corniche, the highway that leads to Nice, there are the ruins of a vast monument to Augustus Caesar, erected by "Senatus Populique Romanus"—Roman taxpayer's money in other words. It commemorates the conquest and pacifying of all the Alpine Tribes, when for the first time in history a man could travel all the way from Rome to Spain in safety. The view from the Grande Corniche of the sea, the towns of Villefranche, Monte Carlo, Nice and the surrounding country are magnificent. Off to the north are very high snow mountains. Down the mountain sides run steep canyons, with little villages everywhere in the valleys.

(Continued Monday)

HUGH PRUETT

The skies above us glitter with the stellar lights which have since ancient times been familiar to all who have learned the art of looking up. From the earth these distant stars often seem to fall into natural groupings which, according to the more imaginative, outline various inanimate objects, animals and heroes.

We still use most of the designations given the stellar groups the classical nations a few thousand years ago. Perhaps most of these groups look very little like the objects they are supposed to depict, yet there are some in which the resemblance is quite marked. We shall attempt here to point out one such constellation, Corona Borealis, or the Northern Crown.

At about 10 p.m. any night this week look toward the east. High in the sky a bright star, orange in color, will be easily seen. It is the only one of that brilliance in that general region of the heavens. This is Arcturus. From this star, trace to the left a short distance through some fainter stars, then down a little. If the air is quite clear, you will see a little half circle of about half a dozen rather faint stars. The open part of the figure is toward the left. This is the Northern Crown. The brightest object is Alphecca, the gem of the Crown. It is sometimes called Gemma.

According to one Greek myth, this is the crown presented by Athenian Theseus to Ariadne,

"We chose a Sub-Zero upright freezer... It has all the features we wanted"

Modern design, quality construction, large capacity, the ultra convenience of an upright freezer... are the extras you get with Sub-Zero, today's most wanted freezer.

MODEL 32A-32 Cu. Ft. and 33 Cu. Ft. Available

features...

- UPRIGHT DESIGN eliminates stooping and hunting for
- FREEZER PLATE SHELVING provides constant uniform temperatures.
- INDIVIDUAL INNER DOORS saves cold when outer door is opened.
- NON-RUST ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION for years of extra service.

As Low As 10% Down
With Balance in 24 Monthly Payments

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

Northwest History Highlights

By DAN E. CLARK
Professor Emeritus of History, University of Oregon

Today's Question: Who Was in Charge of the Hudson's Bay Company in The Pacific Northwest?

The man whom Governor George Simpson left at Fort Vancouver to begin his 20 year rule over a vast fur trade empire was John McLoughlin. He was born in Canada in 1784, of mixed Scottish Irish and French parentage. Very little is known of his boyhood, but at the age of 14 he decided to prepare himself for a medical career and began a period of apprenticeship that lasted for more than four years.

In 1803 he was licensed to practice. Shortly afterward he entered the service of the North West Company and was sent to Fort Williams on the northern shore of Lake Superior. Apparently his services as a physician were of little importance, although he became known as Dr. McLoughlin.

On the other hand, he was given opportunities to participate in the fur trade, in which capacity he displayed considerable ability. He was involved in the bitter struggle between the North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company, but after the merger he was made a chief factor, and was stationed

for a few years at Rainy Lake on the present boundary between Ontario and Minnesota. Then in 1814 he was shifted to the Columbia District.

John McLoughlin was an impressive figure, more than six feet tall and well proportioned. Even at 40 years of age, when he began the duties of chief factor at Fort Vancouver, his hair was more than white and he wore it long. For this reason, he was often called the "White-headed Eagle" by the Indians, over whom he exercised a remarkable influence. Subject at all times to the policies and instructions of Governor Simpson as the London authorities, McLoughlin was largely responsible for the success of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Pacific Northwest.

Later articles will tell why he left the service of the company in 1843 and moved to Oregon City, where he later became a citizen of the United States.

Next Question: What Were the Physical Characteristics of Fort Vancouver?

Clip and paste in your history scrapbook (if you have a question you would like answered, about Oregon or Northwest history, mail it to Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.)

TELLING THE EDITOR

ARMY NEEDS

I wish to tell to the Editor so that everybody may know it, I am very sorry.

Friday morning March 20th at 4 A.M. I had a long Mystery Dream about World trouble. The dream explains that Uncle Sam needs plenty of men and Army materials to always to take care of the future.

After this dream I cannot sleep anymore this morning.

Very sincerely as ever,
Gust F. Vuurich.

NEW STORE

KLAMATH FALLS—It is real gratifying to know we have a modern, up to date store in the new

Bus Drivers Are Having Troubles

HILLSIDE, N. J.—A new bus driver got a hazing yesterday when he asked his junior high school pupil passengers to help him out with directions.

They gave directions all right—and the bus wound up several miles from its school destination. After an hour's delay, the driver finally got his charges back where they started from. He just eased them from the bus and drove off. Police got the pupils rounded up and back to school.

Biggest Blimp On Test Run Friday

AKRON, O.—A crew of 13 Goodyear Aircraft Corp. personnel stayed about 42 minutes yesterday in the first test flight of the biggest blimp in the world.

Although no official report of her performance was made, the big airship appeared to make the flight without mishap.

The blimp, designated as ZP2N is the Navy's largest non-rigid airship. Her dimensions were not disclosed, but she is known to be bigger than the ZPN-1, built by Goodyear and delivered to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., last June 17.

The ZPN-1 is 324 feet long and can hold 875,000 cubic feet of helium.

NOTICE!

OUR MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT Will Be Closed MONDAY

JUCKELAND TRUCK

11th and Klamath SALES & SERVICE, INC.

AMAZING HOSEIERY NEW

NEW SNAGLOC NYLONS

Research tests give authentic proof that 90% of snags are single-thread. SNAGLOC is the first hosiery in history to "lock out" runs from single-thread snags! SNAGLOC is the original creation of famous Hope Chest hosiery!

SEE UNBELIEVABLE SANDPAPER AND SCISSORS TEST AT OUR HOSEIERY COUNTERS. SEE SNAGLOC SNAP BACK INTO SHEER BEAUTY AFTER BEING SNAGGED, PLUCKED AND CLIPPED. NO HOLES. NO RUNS. ONLY SHEER BEAUTY.

51 gauge .15 denier proportioned lengths beautiful shades

\$1.65

Miller's

ABSOLUTE WILL NOT

Miller's