

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Seems like all we do in this column any more is write our opinions on books.

But this time it's a pleasure 'cause the book is the last one of Edison Marshall's. Road to Xanadu, to be exact.

After all, when you get a book inscribed "to the Klamath Falls Herald" you have to have at least a very warm spot in your heart for the author.

Of late Mr. Marshall seems to have gone Oriental on us. The last one I remember was "Yankee Pasha," in which he carried us through everything from monsoons to harems.

Xanadu, however, takes us over a rougher trail, being a novel form of the Marco Polo story. I can say without reservation that any lover of travel will like the book.

Using the imagination that only Edison Marshall has, plus the ability to write that holds men to the pages to the end, he has taken the youth Marco as his subject and woven about him such a tale of adventure, intrigue, espionage, hard luck and the inevitable woman that you'll be guessing right up to the last moment.

A faithful scholar to the last, Marshall has done this one up as brown as he has his past ones. No reader can turn away in disappointment. If the passages of the book leave you still desiring you can always turn to the back and look up the footnotes on the more lurid passages of the story. I doubt that many will have time to do so.

Of course there's always the fact that Edison is no stranger to Klamath Falls. He's paid many a visit here, the last one being sometime in the early 40's, which I missed, but I can still remember him from even earlier visits. His tales of hunting in the deep jungles, the history of the mysterious jungles plying the China Sea, given willingly to a growing and wide-eyed boy, and myriad anecdotes of travel in general were always of a nature to send the blood coursing a little faster.

He's the brother of Mrs. Vic O'Neill, in case you didn't already know. And in case you don't know who Mrs. O'Neill is, let me say that she's the one who, if she reads this, will probably deny that she ever struggled at one time to teach me the rudiments of the English language. Also one of the best people on earth.

She told me, strictly off the record and not for publication, so don't tell her I said this, that Edison is the latest man in the South. He hails from Augusta, where his home goes under the fine old name of Breetholm. I strongly suspect her opinion stems from the fact that he hasn't been here in almost a decade or so.

So, Lucille (Mrs. O'Neill except that I have license in this matter), just in case this reaches the ears of your brother, I hereby extend my most hearty invitation, and I'm sure that I speak for a host of friends, to Edison to come up and take in some of our goose shooting next fall. He should be able to shake off the lethargy of the East long enough to do that. And if he doesn't he's missing some of the finest shooting in the world. And I'll bet he knows it.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEN ADDISON

**RETAIL MEMO:**

Man's quest for cool apparel on a hot summer's eve will be carried forth more than ever this year. That's one finding of a newly released survey by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

Almost 70 percent of respondents expect men to push sales of summer evening wear higher than last year's level, which was a record. Some other findings: about 6 out of 10 merchants say demand for ensemble beachwear will be greater than ever. Business wear will be fancier.

What the well-dressed Klamath man will wear in June (prior to the Klamath Basin Roundup) will be blue jeans and cowboy shirts. After the Fourth, make your own ground rules.

Do-it-yourself store clinics boost volume and good will in Zanesville, Ohio. The home handyman is being taught to do-it-himself in a series of in-store clinics. Prospects are invited to attend regularly Monday night "lab" sessions.

Latest do-it-yourself development in Klamath Falls is a counterpart to the gals' home permanent club. This isn't for the little tads, who have had their hair set out by ma and pa for years. Haircutting clubs are called into session once a week at the shop and at "the boys' evening lab sessions. You'll notice some of the new styling.

They don't question the right of local "clippers" to get a buck and a half, if they can. On the other hand, they say, if you can't afford it, do it yourself.

**ADVERTISING MEMO:**

The Lemon Products Advisory Board, Los Angeles, has increased its advertising budget over 100 percent for 1942, according to R. L. MacRae, board manager. The board's budget last year was \$300,000.

The Associated Blue Lake Green Bean Canners, Salem, through Geyer Advertising, Inc. New York, has scheduled a national promotional campaign to begin this spring. The campaign will place emphasis on the use of canned beans in restaurants, hotels and hospitals, in addition to promoting consumer demand. Also the program will enlist the cooperation of more related-item advertisers.

The California Pig Institute, through Elwood J. Robinson & Company, L.A., has scheduled a related-item campaign to coincide with the American Dairy Association's annual milk festival in May.

The Washington State Apple Commission advertising program is now being planned to coincide with the state's calendar of market distribution. Some parts of the country will be ready to receive Washington apples when they come from the trees, while others, due to local production, are often closed until the season is well advanced.

All business is local.

**COST-OF-LIVING MEMO:**

The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Wholesale Commodity Price Index of 30 Basic commodities (1930-32 equals 100) was 280.48 on April 2, against 281.44 a week before.

The Weekly Wholesale Food Price Index, representing the total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, fell nine cents last week to \$6.32. This was 1.3 percent below the corresponding level of last year.

## Northwest History Highlights

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

Today's Question: What Were the Snake River Country Expeditions?

The Snake River Country was early known to be rich in fur-bearing animals, especially beaver. The Astorians would doubtless have exploited it if the existence of the Pacific Fur Company had not been so short-lived. The North West Company sent yearly expeditions into the region until the merger with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821, but how successful they were is a matter of uncertainty. At any rate the Hudson's Bay Company decided to continue the expedition.

A party was sent out during the winter of 1822-23 under Finlay McDonald, and another the following winter commanded by Alexander Ross, both of whom were former Northwesters. The party under Ross consisted of more than 20 men, mostly "freemen," with 25 women and numerous children, guns, ammunition, a large number of beaver traps, and 231 horses. The "freemen" were either Iroquois Indians or men whose terms of service with the company had expired, but who enjoyed the life of the wilderness. Governor George Simpson called them "the very scum of the country" and "the most unruly and troublesome gang to deal with in this or perhaps any other part of the world." Ross thought his expedition was considered a success, but Simpson regarded Ross as "a self-sufficient, empty-headed man" who lacked talent for leadership. He therefore looked about for a capable man to lead the expedition, which he called "the most hazardous and disagreeable office in the Indian Country," and his choice was Pete Skene Ogden, whose name became well known in the Pacific Northwest. Beginning in December, 1824, Ogden led six annual Snake River country expeditions, which in reality covered a much larger area than that along the Snake River.

The purpose of these expeditions was not only to secure a large number of valuable beaver pelts, but also to keep American traders out of the region by trapping it so thoroughly that it would become a "fur desert."

The first purpose was in large measure achieved, but Ogden frequently encountered and had serious trouble with American trappers and traders.

Next Question: What areas in Oregon were traversed by the Snake River Country Expedition?

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.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

LUBBY PHONED WIFE TO PICK OUT A PLACE TO DINE—HE WAS TAKING HER OUT TONIGHT....



## By Jimmy Hatlo

SO WHERE DO THEY FINALLY WIND UP? WHY, AT HIS FAVORITE LOW-LIFE DIVE, OF COURSE! (RIGHT, GALS?)



## Legislative Highlights

By ESTHER GEDDES

The penitentiary always gets attention during a legislative session. Two months ago a former inmate, who still gets considerable information via the underground which is so active in passing along top secret material, told me there was really going to be a big blow-up at the pen. I'm sure that this blow-up was a threatened riot, but we have had an entirely different revolution out there and of course it's getting lots of interest.

A good many of us have kept our fingers crossed and have expressed fears over the slim chance for success for Warden Virgil O'Malley who was asked to take over and reform a difficult situation while his predecessor who had been responsible for the status quo was actually elevated to the position of Superintendent, with constitution of the parole strings. It was something like expecting a second wife to come in and peacefully take over the running of a large family while the first wife was still ensconced in the front bedroom. The Chinese may succeed

at that, but the American's just don't do that way.

Those fears were well grounded. In almost abrupt upheaval O'Malley is out and even his most severe critic admits that he faced an almost impossible job to perform without adequate freedom and authority. It is tragic that his fine reputation and career as a penologist may be shattered because of the ill advised arrangement under which he was asked to work. Perhaps his greatest mistake was in permitting himself to become involved in such a dual set-up.

However, the past is the past. O'Malley is out, and except for any repairs to his reputation by the charges he is now bringing the chapter is closed. Superintendent and former warden Alexander is retiring and the new man, former federal penologist Gladden should be given the chance that was not granted to O'Malley. Let's hope this new broom will truly sweep clean and that riot and bloodshed at the penitentiary may be avoided and the whole mess cleaned up—for good.



## Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (U. S. Science comes increasingly to the aid of the man looking for oil—whether under dry land or under the ocean bed. It uses every device from the airplane to atomic gadgets to locate oil.

But oilmen say that in spite of all the aid science is giving them, there's still only one way to find oil—drill a hole and see if there's oil at the bottom of it.

And the chances still are that there won't be. Many more dry holes are drilled than producing wells, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Oil prospecting tools and methods are constantly being improved, however. And this year the oil industry may spend around 2 1/2 billion dollars in drilling and producing. It spent just over two billion dollars last year, and found more new oil than the record amount of petroleum it pumped, so that the nation's oil reserves are higher than ever.

Many sciences unite in helping the oil prospector decide whether it's worth while drilling a hole at a certain place.

The airplane is used increasingly. Aerial photography speeds up mapping. Airborne magnetometers are used in prospecting over water covered areas. This instrument locates broad changes in underground formations.

Airborne scintillometers pick up radioactive radiations beneath the earth's surface. Low radiation is usually found over oil fields and high radiation around them.

From all these devices and aided by many different sciences, the prospector decides he has a likely place to drill. But the institute says the odds are still eight to one against getting a producing well where oil has never been found before.

The search will go on, however. Oilmen estimate that U. S. demand for oil and its products will soon reach eight billion barrels daily. There is plenty of known oil fields now to supply this.

But the oilman always seeks more reserves to push back the distant day when all the oil might be used up.

## Wandering and Wondering In Europe

by NELSON REED

We visited Lisbon's wonderful municipal gardens where under a latched roof to protect them from the sun, they have every variety of tropical plant and flower. Plants from Africa, Asia, Australia and South America as well as Europe. Ferns twenty feet high amazed us. Through the gardens runs a little stream full of goldfish, winding in and out under the stone walks. Outside the garden is a large pond full of swans and ducks surrounded by beautiful green lawns. On Sunday the place was crowded with people enjoying themselves.

One day we drove out to the seashore resort of Estoril, about twenty miles from Lisbon. It is a jewel. Nothing on the French Riviera compares with it. It has beautiful sand beaches for bathing—those on the Riviera are gravel. A Casino, fine parks and the loveliest villas you could imagine. Nearby we visited the little village of Sintra, which is a riot of color. The walls of all the houses are of tile, all different colors, with red tiled roofs, built up a steep hillside it seemed like some tiny town out of a fairy story. Nearby we visited a castle called the Palacio de Pina. It is built on the top of a very steep hill with gardens all the way down the sides. A combination of Moorish, Gothic and Renaissance architecture, its turrets and towers cover acres. The tiled floors are very fine. Some of the interior stone walls are painted to represent wood. We wouldn't believe it until we touched them. One room had a parquetry floor of the most beautiful hard wood from Brazil I have ever seen. The rooms of the former royal occupants are kept just as they were. In them are collected furniture from China, India, Germany, France and Italy. One room had murals of hunting scenes: Fat men on fat horses chasing fat stags with fat dogs, and killing the stags with a sword. There was one mural of a hunter holding a huge stag by the horns—that I would have to see.

In one room the ceiling had dozens of magpies painted on it. The yarn was that one of the Queen's ladies in waiting had caught the king in waiting and had told about it. So the King had the magpies painted on the ceiling of the room where the ladies in waiting gathered, to remind them to hold their tongues.

In Lisbon we visited the Museum of the Coaches. It is a magnificent collection of early coaches that belonged to royalty and the dignitaries of the church. The coaches are unbelievably ornate

and massive. Either glass enclosed or curtained, the heavy bodies are suspended from the chassis on great leather straps to cradle them from the shock of rough roads. On the backs of the coaches were wonderful and grotesque figures carved out of solid wood. The spokes and even hubs were heavily carved. Some had built in "toilet seats," and one was known as the King's dining car, with a table set up in it ready to serve. One coach, a gift of the Pope to the Portuguese king, took eighteen months to travel from Rome to Portugal in the 16th Century. There was even one lovely little coach for the royal children. No modern limousine owned by a movie queen or a Texas oil king could compare with those old coaches in magnificence. There were probably forty in all; all beautifully preserved.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Cruiser Helena To Visit Portland

PORTLAND (U. S. The heavy cruiser Helena and seven other U. S. Navy ships are to be in Portland for the Rose Festival June 10-14.

Jess Gard, a festival director, said it had not been decided what part the ships would take in the annual show.

Besides the Helena, six minesweepers and an attack transport are to be here.

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## Marine Tells Of Killings

CANADAIGUA, N.Y. (U. S. Fred Eugene McManus, the 18-year old Marine accused of five killings, has made a statement to Ontario County authorities on the first killing, the district attorney says.

District Attorney Thomas Croucher said McManus signed a statement Monday describing the death of William A. Braverman March 27.

Earlier Monday authorities took McManus on another tour of the area near Victor, where McManus said the 19-year-old Hobart freshman was slain.

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## POET'S CORNER

(Eds Note: Due to mechanical trouble the following poem was not published prior to Easter as had been planned. However the Herald and News is happy to produce Mr. Pellet's poem as soon as possible with an apology for the unavoidable delay.)

**EASTER GREETINGS**  
By F. Elsworth Pellet

In every throbbing bud and flower  
That fills the earth with cheer  
I see these come from out the tomb  
Thou risen Lord appear.

In every wind a fragrance sweet  
That makes the heart rejoice  
Where warbling throats their songs repeat  
I hear in these thy voice.

In every lily pure and sweet  
That holds thy morning dew  
In every streamlet, mead and dell  
I see thee passing through.

The shimmering boom of the lake  
The slumbering oaks and rills  
Awaken from their icy bed

And with new rapture thrills.  
The little acorn 'neath the mold  
When spring time sun shines bright  
Will burst its prison bars aside  
And come forth to the light,  
I see anew our risen Lord  
Who in the tomb did lay  
The prison bars were brushed aside  
The stone he rolled away.

There's many hearts that's bound  
With sin  
Whose lives are dark and gray  
Our risen Lord will break these bonds  
The stone he'll roll away.  
No prison walls can hold the Lord  
Of Heaven and earth and skies  
He too will give to us new life  
When from the tomb we rise.

Let's sing with joy this Easter morn  
Let all the earth be gay  
He rose to live forever more  
The stone he rolled away.

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U. S. The world held its breath, hoping for Communist consistency, as the Reds abandoned their next to last apparent obstacle to truce in Korea.

They agreed today to the voluntary exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. Under terms agreed to earlier, and good as long as hostilities continue, none of the sick and wounded will be forced to return home against his will.

The next and last step would be agreement on voluntary exchange of all prisoners. There may, of course, be true obstacles not now apparent. The Communists could drag in a new and unexpected roadblock.

The truce talks broke down last October when the Communists insisted on the principle that all prisoners had to be exchanged. That is: whether they liked it or not, all prisoners held by the United Nations would be turned over to the Reds, and vice versa. The U. N. was just as firm against that principle, called forced repatriation.

From October until now, the Reds refused to budge, preferring to let the war go on. They have bugged in the case of the sick and wounded. The issue will come up again, for other prisoners, in any renewed truce talks.

Having once dropped the principle in the case of the sick and not consistently stuck to it in the case of all other prisoners.

But the West has learned not to bet on Communist consistency and seldom to expect it.

This time, though, with the Russians and Chinese working the same side of the street, both talking peace for some reason of their own, there was hope for it.

Nevertheless, a truce in Korea would not necessarily mean peace. Once there's an armistice, both armies withdraw one mile, leaving a two-mile zone between them.

There they sit facing each other, fully armed and ready to renew the shooting if the peace talks break down.

In time, after training enough South Koreans to take their place at the front, the Americans could withdraw to rear, supporting positions and perhaps even bring some of their men home.

By agreement reached long ago by both sides, within three months after a truce the diplomats would begin their conversations on peace. These conversations could go on indefinitely, keeping the rest of the world on the edge of its seat, since the two armies would still be in the field.

The Communists may be banking on this edge, the American desire for peace to win more at the peace table than they could win on the battlefield.

Here are just some of the problems that could drag out the peace talks.

Should North and South Korea have separate governments? Would the Chinese agree not to arm the North Koreans, after a peace set-up arming the South Koreans?

What would the Americans do about Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa? Continue to arm him? Leave him where he is, open to Red attack later? Would the U. S. use him as a troublemaker against the Chinese Communists? And would the Chinese agree to abandon the rebels who have been warring on the French in Indo-China?

## Leptospirosis Rule Cleared

PORTLAND (U. S. Cattle suffering from the disease leptospirosis may be processed through the Portland stockyards, state and federal livestock officials reported Monday.

The disease—which causes fever, abortions, anemia and a sharp drop in milk production in cattle—can be transferred to human beings.

But Dr. Samuel Osgood, epidemiologist for the Oregon State Board of Health, said that "optimal" processing of meat, refrigeration and cooking, should eliminate the relatively insignificant hazard.

The disease has been found in cattle herds in nine Washington and Oregon counties.

Washington authorities, attempting to control the outbreak, have ordered slaughter of infected animals. E. L. Peterson, director of the Oregon Board of Agriculture said that further studies would be undertaken before a control program is started in Oregon.

**ILL**

LONDON (U. S. Dr. Cyril E. M. Joad, Britain's bearded, razor-tongued little philosopher, is "very ill" at his home here, it was reported Tuesday. He is 61.

**AMUSEMENT**

ATHENS, Greece (U. S. The general staff said Tuesday that soldiers ambushed a Communist half-mile inside Communist territory and killed one Communist. The statement declared the attack occurred in a border area of Sidirokastro last Saturday.

## Hal Boyle

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. Trellis Mae Peble was a lecture for her club Minerva Old Runny and Events Society.

At their monthly assembly literary ladies usually devote minutes to a lecture—hours to card playing.

"Wilbur, I'm stuck for a appeal Trellis Mae," he asked her husband.

"Why Men Don't Live as Women."

"I can think of only one Trellis Mae," "Biologicality—men just don't have strength in the stream."

A red flush of anger Wilbur's ears.

"Well, I'll tell you that's killing off men time—gallantry," he said down gallantly.

"What's that?"

"Gallantry is chivalry, Wilbur, settled," "I remember the term," Trellis Mae, "but I seem to think it means."

The battle was on. Wilbur down his newspaper and "chivalry is all the things a man does for a lady that are totally sissy or that she ought to do herself."

"Such as—?" murmured Mae, her teeth showing.

"Such as opening your back, tipping your hat, picking up gloves they drop up when they come in room, lighting their cigarettes."

"The last time you tried to light my cigarette was and you burned my nose in his wife."

"A man is like any machine," continued Wilbur, "bit of energy he puts closer to the time he down."

"Say a boy starts chivalry at 15. Well, he be drops dead at 65. He has worn himself out maybe 100,000 doors for tipping his hat 300,000 times 300,000 cigarettes lit and picking up 500,000 have dropped— and meaning to catch 25,000 'em."

"That is the silliest fair—!" began Trellis Mae. "And take girdles," Wilbur said. "How many girdles do you suppose die at by lack brought on by trying on girdles? There must be thousands."

"May I say just one you?" said Trellis Mae. "You may."

Trellis Mae opened her mouth to say "I'll be less neighbors in the below began pounding a mallet for quiet she still lashed her first sentence.

"I give up," she said. "I'm exhausted."

"Take a little joke," Trellis Mae said. "I can't put up with his nonsense."

Trellis Mae said "Admire a couple men because they biologically superior."

Poor Wilbur made a blunder.

"Either that," he said, "cause it's the only way can be sure to get in the word."

The neighbors had to be the radiator until dawn.

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