

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
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BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
A special election has been called for tomorrow to determine if the people of Klamath County wish to continue for another five years the 3 mill special road levy. It would be well if the voters kept one thing in mind when they cast their ballot on this matter. The fact that Klamath County has one of the best county road systems in the state. Or any other state, for that matter.

Over the years we have built up a fine system of connecting highways and roads, some oiled, some gravel and some graded. It is these roads you use in carrying your produce to market, in getting across the area in fairly straight lines, in doing business within the county.

It is also these roads that you duck and dove and quail and pheasant hunters use in the fall when you take off after a day's sport. And that you fishermen use on your way to the streams.

I think little fault can be found with the levy. We must have roads and must maintain the ones we have. To date a splendid job has been done along this line. I'd like to see it kept up.

Along with a lot of other people it makes me mad every time I think of another tax, or spending money for something else. But it doesn't avail a man much to

starve himself to death in order that he can save the money to put in his bank account. And I can't think of a better expenditure right now than this one, to be used for a purpose that benefits all of us.

In line with our recent studies into the vast field of bird watching I'm afraid I'll have to introduce an alarming note.

Crime has entered the picture. A U.S. attorney, Morris Sankey, San Diego, has estimated that bird smugglers are doing a bigger business in this country than the dope ring boys.

Seems that an international ring of highbenders are smuggling in 70,000 tropical birds annually and selling them illegally to American buyers. This means birds of the parrot and parakeet family.

The reason it's illegal: These birds are carriers of a disease known as psittacosis, which can be fatal to humans.

That tears it. If that chicken hawk I took a shot at the other day while he was chasing my pet quail ever learns about this I'll bet he teams up with one of these sultry denizens of the equatorial regions and starts a plot against my life.

I'm telling you, it's getting so bad a man can't hardly step out of his house anymore.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — To sing a song, all you need is a voice. To paint a picture, all you need are brushes, colors and canvas.

But to produce and direct a movie today a man really ought to have two heads, says George Stevens, a man in a position to know.

"It is like trying to be a traffic cop and write a poem at the same time."

"You need an executive head to handle all the vast paraphernalia of movie-making. You need another, more sensitive head to get the delicate human emotional values you are trying to put on film."

Stevens, one of perhaps half a dozen authentic geniuses in his field in Hollywood, has a mind that combines both abilities. Each of his pictures bears the stamp of a man who knows people and takes infinite pains to portray them accurately.

His latest, "Shane," a story of the old gun-fighting west as seen through the eyes and heart of a small boy, raises the standard horse opera to the level of an art form.

"I try for reality," he said. "I like a story with enough drama in it so the actors don't have to steam themselves up and start behaving like actors instead of normal people."

George is a rugged, modest down-to-earth fellow himself who has managed to remain completely human in the unreal world of Hollywood.

"I have no truck with the social life there," he said. "I like baseball, and I like to hunt and fish. But the work of making movies is so varied itself it can give you all the pleasure and satisfaction you need."

Stevens came from a prominent theater family himself. He started out as actor. But, overcome by a desire to act regularly, he then became a cameraman, a gag writer, and a director of two-reel comedies.

"I suppose I made about 30," he recalled. "In those days, however, we didn't count two-reelers—we accumulated them."

Since 1933 he had made 21 major films, including such hits as "Alice Adams," "Quality Street," "Vivacious Lady," "Gunga Din," "Woman of the Year," "I Remember Mama," "A Place in the Sun," and "Something to Live For."

During the war Stevens directed 42 armed service cameramen in the filming of battle action in Tunisia and Europe, a monumental job for which he received no credit line and wants none.

"After I came home, I wanted to do a really good film based on the Second World War," he said, and added wryly:

"I thought that since I knew at least something of the local color of war, somebody would ask me to direct a war picture. I sat around waiting and that was a mistake. Nobody asked me. And now I am afraid it is too late."

But George is still yearning for the chance. He likes to vary his pictures.

"What kills off most directors," he observed, "is that they start repeating themselves—or begin taking themselves more seriously than they do their work."

"The biggest danger in Hollywood is to go Hollywood. You can't just make new pictures based on previous pictures that did well. You have to keep in touch with real people and real events."

George likes to keep things simple. It still amazes him that it requires scores or hundreds of technicians to film a single scene.

"You have a Grand Central Station atmosphere around you," he said. "And in all that wilderness of people and machinery perhaps the only thing you are trying to record is a small boy, crying goodbye. With all that organization you feel you ought to be filming a battlefield."

"You have to squeeze so much grapefruit to get so little juice."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Glaucoma is one of the serious eye diseases and an important cause of blindness. It has been said that of the 200,000 blind in the United States about 20,000 have lost their vision because of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is rather uncommon before the age of 40 but becomes increasingly frequent with advancing years. When the diagnosis is made early and proper treatment is started promptly, however, complete loss of vision can generally be prevented. The exact cause is not known.

In glaucoma, there is an increase in pressure inside the eyeball. It may start as an acute attack with severe pain in one eye, slight swelling of the eyelids with watering of the eye, and infection of the eyeball which looks like a general inflammation of the eye.

There is, of course, great loss of vision. The increased hardness of the eyeball can usually be felt easily. The pain is extremely severe and often is felt all through the head. The hardness of the eye is caused by blockage of the flow of fluids within the eye so that liquid accumulates in the eyeball.

It should be emphasized that glaucoma of the chronic, simple type may come without warning and without pain. This is the kind

which is often picked up by routine eye examination when totally unexpected by the patient. It is one of the arguments for regular examination of the eyes for those in their middle years or beyond.

There are drugs available which are helpful in most cases of glaucoma. Often, however, those with glaucoma have to continue to use the drugs the rest of their lives.

Sometimes an operation is necessary to preserve sight. The several kinds of operations used for glaucoma all have the aim of making new paths for the drainage of the eye fluids.

It takes courage when one is told an operation is necessary, but a brave attitude helps in the final result.

Because of its great danger to sight, glaucoma is an important disease which must not be neglected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must have the special care which his particular case demands.

Failure to follow advice or to continue conscientiously with the medicines or other treatment recommended may result in blindness. Diagnosis should be made and treatment begun at the earliest possible moment.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



So JUST BEFORE THE FOR-FREE SPEAKER IS CALLED ON FOR HIS ACT, THE TREASURER GIVES OUT WITH HIS PORT KNOX FIGURES...

BEFORE INTRODUCING PROFESSOR DINGLEDONE WE HAVE ONE OR TWO ITEMS OF BUSINESS... WILL THE TREASURER READ HIS REPORT?

HAPPY TO SAY WE'RE IN GREAT SHAPE. DUES RECEIVED TO DATE: \$13,792. GIFTS, DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS: \$98,473.68. TICKET SALE THIS LUNCHEON: \$480. RETURNS ON RAFFLE TICKETS: \$6,244. PROCEEDS FROM ANNUAL SHOW: \$7,123.07...

THANKS AND A LOT OF LOVE FROM EDWARD PETERS, 18 TURK COURT, WESTPORT OREGON, 19, HUSBAND

Legislative Highlights

By ESTHER GEDDES
I enjoyed the rather dubious pleasure of being a ringside witness at the prison break at the Oregon State Penitentiary last Monday, and out of that afternoon I picked up some pretty definite impressions about our new warden and the type of changes which will be expected in the administration of that institution in the future.

Little dreaming that the afternoon would turn out to be quite so exciting I had been a quiet visitor at a routine meeting of the parole board. This was interesting enough in itself but turned into considerably more than the usual hearing of petitions for paroles and interviews with candidates for parole. The meeting was little more than under way, when ten feet from our meeting place the cement floor shook with the volley of running feet and a dozen or more uniformed men rushed to the arsenal case where they were quickly issued rifles and other weapons.

We soon discovered that five of the inmates had ingeniously contrived a false bottom in a flag wagon and had so gotten through the gates. The fact that the false bottom was discovered before the men made their escape was not emphasized in the subsequent publicity but the fact that the escape was possible in spite of that was explained by the unarmed guards. It has been a policy in the past not to permit the guards to be armed because of the fact that it is too

easy for a group of prisoners to overcome a guard and take away his weapons. But I heard mentioned several times that afternoon that probably in the future at least the guards outside the wall and a little distance from the prisoners would have some threat to halt escape efforts.

The facts of the afternoon have been adequately publicized but I was particularly impressed by a remark made by the perspiring and unhappy captain of them who was trying to speed up a routine check of the prisoners in order to identify the escapees. In his second or third contact with an unreported cell block he made the statement, "Let's get some action here, this warden doesn't take any alibis."

A few minutes later a secretary from the outer office came in to say that a man who had been waiting all afternoon to be interviewed about a job couldn't wait any longer. The captain of the guards, without any humor, said "Tell him to come back tomorrow, they'll probably be hiring a new captain of the guard."

This was a little incident from the afternoon but I was impressed with the fact that everyone there holds the new warden in high respect and proclaims him as a man who knows his business, and more important, "means business."

Vet's Mailbag

Veterans attending school under the Korean G.I. Bill will not receive G.I. allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacations. It has been announced by the Veterans Administration.

But veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid during the breaks, such as Christmas and Easter holidays, that take place from time to time during the school's period of instruction.

According to the VA, the types of breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.

2. Regular school vacation periods that occur during the school year, but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

The VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran's allowance may receive his allowance for recesses and vacation periods.

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the

veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year.

And second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

The VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean G.I. Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

The VA has asked that these veterans not write in about their cases since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Q. Is a service-connected disability incurred since Korea, enough in itself to entitle me to vocational training under Public Law 16? I have an honorable discharge.

A. No. In addition, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap of your disability. We suggest that you consult with the Veterans Administration before making any plans for training under this law.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U) — A constant theme runs through the foreign policy statements of the Eisenhower administration: The liberation and independence of the satellite peoples.

But while this may keep the hope of eventual freedom alive among them, no one has come up with a definite answer on how it can be done so long as the Russians don't want it.

During the presidential campaign, Secretary of State Dulles spoke of the "liberation" of the satellites but explained he did not mean by force.

In his speech to the newspaper editors here Thursday, President Eisenhower expressed a desire for the "full independence" of the East European satellites, which are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

In his own address to the same group Saturday night, Dulles said any hope of peace with Russia, based on the satellites' remaining satellites, would be an "illusion."

Since Eisenhower and Dulles both emphasized the goal of freeing the satellites from the Russian yoke, the natural question is: "What can this country do about it?"

Dulles and Eisenhower thought it would help sustain the hope of the captive peoples if Congress passed a resolution condemning their enslavement.

This got tangled up in politics.

Square Dance Newsnotes

By CLAIRE ELLIS

"Chicken in the bread pan pickin' up gravel, one more change and on you travel!" This is no idle patter for it seems our basin dancers have been traveling far and farther visiting folks in other towns and making new friends for our town.

About thirty couples traveled over to Ashland to dance to the expert calling of Mel Day of Boise, Idaho. Mel was brought to the Valley town by Allan Howard, one of our own popular callers. Allan and his family now live in Ashland.

Mel Day is an accomplished caller and instructor and the evening will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to attend.

The following couples traveled to a Maupin jamboree recently to advertise our own mammoth square dance "swing" to be held August 1: Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Esqale, Wallace Esqale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luscomb, Miss Nancy Antle, Francis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Antle. Klamath dancers are hoping to have Southern Oregon's largest outdoor square dance in Modoc Field Aug. 1. Outstanding callers have been invited and many state dignitaries have also been invited. This affair is sponsored jointly by the 20-30 Club and the Do-si-do Club. More about this project will be published from time to time.

Back to our travelers: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayhew attended a Folk Dance Festival in Eugene the weekend of April 12. After attending an early morning workshop and dancing all afternoon until goodness knows when, the long ride home was fully enjoyed and appreciated.

The Keno Promenaders were hosts this Sunday afternoon for the April "Dance of the Month."

The Do-si-do Club are comfortably at home in their Klamath location. After a clean-up day with everyone welding mops and brooms they are well on their way to having a perfect place to square dance.

The Do-si-do Club meets every Thursday evening and bi-monthly on Saturday nights. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Antle are leaders of this fine dance group.

The Salem Gatekeepers are having their spring festival Saturday evening May 16. Klamath basin square dancers have been extended a cordial invitation to attend. Otto Ellis will be on the program and we hope a lot of our aforementioned traveling square dancers will plan to attend. Here is a partial list of the folk dances to be on the program: Old Soft Shoe, Irish Waltz, Destiny Waltz, Combs and 1898 and of course a number of others. All of them most familiar to our dancers.

The Winema Hotel was the scene of a rousing square dance and box social Saturday evening, put on by the Exchange Club and their wives. Otto Ellis was the caller for the party.

AEC Contract Awards Made

WASHINGTON (U) — The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday announced the award of 37 unclassified physical research contracts since Jan. 1.

The contracts, mostly for a one-year term, were signed with universities and private institutions for basic research. The AEC said they were let as a part of its policy of assisting and fostering private research to encourage maximum scientific progress in atomic fields.

Generally, the AEC said, the institutions participate in the cost of the research.

The new contracts include Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., A. V. Logan and E. N. Marvell, \$1890.

POLLING PLACES

Special Election April 21, 1953
CITY PRECINCTS

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1	F. E. Baugh	133 S. Riverside
2	Conger School	California Ave.
3	Bolwin Hotel	21 Main
4	Mrs. Ella McMillan	217 Pine
5	Kristian Gippe	217 No. 5th
6	Presbyterian Church	4th & Pine
7	Mrs. J. A. Mahogey	737 No. 5th
8	Courthouse Basement	4th and Main
9	City Library Basement	5th and Klamath
10	First Christian Church	9th and Pine
11	Sanders Real Estate Office	1213 Main
12	Covenant Church	823 Walnut
13	Bulch Garage	1330 Main
14	Dugan & Mast	322 So. 6th
15	Viola Kelfer	2243 White
16	Mrs. W. O. Lahrey	2144 Eberlein
17	Church of Christ Cottage	Wentland & Martin
18	Gregory Fur Shop	815 East Main
19	Mills School	East Main
20	Shepherd Music Store	343 E. Main
21	Klamath Kindergarten	211 E. Main
22	Baldger Garage	Main and Esplanade
23	M. E. Holland	229 Alameda
24	Paul Robertson	401 Alameda
25	Mrs. Harry Larson	1933 Melrose
26	Roosevelt School	1123 Eldorado
27	Mrs. L. A. French	1412 Crescent
28	County Library	Manclair Street
29	Fairview School	1017 Donald
30	R. A. McHabb	716 Roseway
31	Mrs. C. E. Pierce	1843 Oran
32	J. J. Russell	1108 Hanks

COUNTY POLLING PLACES

Special Election, April 21, 1953

ALGONA	MAURICE KNIGHT	OLD SCHOOLHOUSE
No. Altamont	Altamont Elem. School	
So. Altamont	Mrs. Robert Steers	3807 Bisbee
Beatty	Church	
Bly	Church	
Chemult	City Library	
E. Chiloquin	Ed Dory Residence	
W. Chiloquin	Schoolhouse	
Crescent Lake	Schoolhouse	
Camp 6	Cabin 100	
Canal	Shasta View Com. Bldg.	1627 Washburn
Dairy	Don Rice Feed Store	
No. Enterprise	First Church of God	Altamont Drive
So. Enterprise	Mrs. W. Rutledge	4016 Altamont
Gilchrist	Recreation Hall	
E. Homedale	Harry L. Ward	2703 Ward
No. Homedale	Suburban Fire Dept	
So. Homedale	Peterson School	Bristol and Ward
Lakeshore	Mrs. W. P. Myers	Lakeshore Drive
Langell Valley	Grange Hall	
Last River	Library	Bonanza
E. Malin	Broadway Hall	
W. Malin	High School	
E. Merrill	Moore Hall	
W. Merrill	Community Hall	
Midland	Grange Hall	
Modoc	Mrs. William Helm	Modoc Point
Mr. Laki	Grange Hall	
Odell	Ethel Gudeot	Freightways Bldg.
Orinole		Crescent
OTI	Mrs. A. L. Teyson	1735 Riverside
	Student Union Parlor, next to Post Office	Oretech
Pelican Bay	Pelican School	
Pine Grove	Olene Grange Hall	
Poe Valley	Grange Hall	
Playne	Schoolhouse	
Shasta	Wesley Carter	4728 Shasta Way
E. Shasta	Shasta School	
N. Shasta	S. G. Wells residence	1005 Ward
S. Shasta	Peace Memorial Church	4431 So. 4th St.
W. Shasta	C. N. Dory	1544 Elm
Sprague River	Schoolhouse	
Stewart-Lanes	Fairview School	
Shovel	Community Hall	
Wood River	C. I. Clubhouse	Fort Klamath

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — A cheery profits report card has been handed in so far by American business.

The first 79 companies to issue earnings statements for the first three months of this year show their combined profits after taxes running 13 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Two-thirds of the companies did better this year than last. Of the 26 whose report cards are poorer, three operated in the red. Last year four of them showed a net loss.

The period for which the companies are reporting is the one directly preceding the start of the Kremlin's peace hints. The effect on business production and profits of the peace talks is yet to be recorded.

And this year's good showing is in contrast to last year's poor one. The first three months of 1952 business profits were trailing the 1951 first quarter by 9 per cent.

That 1951 first quarter, in fact, marked the high point of profits. From that quarter until the third quarter of 1952 profits consistently fell below their marks of the preceding year.

The turning point came last summer with the end of the steel strike. Profits climbed sufficiently in the last half of 1952 to all but erase the slideback of the first half so that for 1952 as a whole business ran almost neck and neck with its 1951 profit performance.

A majority of business executives are predicting that the first half of this year will show continued profit gains. Then opinion divides, with many still betting on the year as a whole but a sizable number looking for a slackening off in the final months.

The 79 companies who have reported to date are but a sampling of the multitude yet to publish

their figures. And the 13 per cent gain, therefore, cannot be considered as more than an indication of how things are running.

The companies are scattered throughout most of the major industries. They range from small firms to king size.

Complete list of companies and their earnings figures will be published in the coming weeks.

Thanks for putting this paper, if you print it.

Yours truly,
Bud Mueller
4081 Cannon Ave.
Klamath Falls

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