

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

In these times of general good feeling and prosperity there has to be a thorn. And Fred Jensen, who operates the bus service here, came in with a pretty good-sized thorn the other day.

Seems that unless something happens in the pretty near future Klamath Falls is going to face a greatly reduced bus schedule.

The reason? Not enough riders on the line's already scheduled routes to maintain them, pay the upkeep cost and the salaries of the drivers. Costs, says Fred, have gone up for his firm as well as for everyone else.

What little I know about the bus business wouldn't help anyone. But I can see that a city the size of Klamath Falls having to do without a bus service would find itself in a pretty pickle indeed. Despite the propaganda there are still a lot of people who don't have cars and have to rely on public transportation to get from place to place. There are children, like children going to school, church, etc., that must have some means of transportation. And there is a heavy and pressing need for bus service in the winter when the family sedan is snowed in the garage.

Jensen went on to point out to us that all over the country in medium sized towns bus lines are

giving up the ghost and quitting. Quite frankly, he says, unless something comes along to boost his firm a bit the Klamath Bus Company will do the same thing.

Oddly enough there has been no mention of boosting fares or of cutting service unless it was necessary. The plea made by Jensen is simply that more people ride the bus lines and that fewer good Samaritans going to work in their private cars stop and pick up potential customers waiting for the morning bus. Enough so that adequate bus service can be maintained.

We take no stand on the matter one way or the other. It merely strikes us that it is a matter of public interest and concern to know when a public service enterprise is drifting toward the rocks. Once the people know that it's up to them to do something about it or let the whole thing slide.

Fred says that if anyone wants to know more about his company or the service they are welcome to come on out and talk it over at the office, you can get schedules and information by calling 3713 or by writing in and asking that the info be mailed to you. You can also hire buses for special occasions, a fact I didn't know.

Anyway, there's the picture.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Readers of newspapers are familiar with the extraordinary interesting studies of gemina and parabola effects of poise. One note-worthy feature of these scientific studies is the assistance rendered by the public.

In this connection one of the scientific reports, for example, said: "The whole community apparently decided that it had been offered an opportunity to participate in a very important project that could do them no harm and might lead to immediate local benefit and to long-term benefits for many others."

The public cooperated with the experiments by the thousands. This brings to mind the many contributions which patients themselves rather than their doctors have made to the advancement of medical knowledge. Too often, the patient has been more or less forgotten and only the scientist or doctor remembered.

Probably the most celebrated of all patients was Alexis St. Martin, who contributed—at times most unwillingly—to the modern knowledge of how the stomach behaves.

Young Alexis, when 19 years old, was shot in the abdomen at close range on June 6, 1822. He recovered from this accident but it left him with his stomach exposed to view.

Dr. William Beaumont, a United States Army surgeon, observed the processes of digestion in Alexis St. Martin's stomach over a period of years.

The patient was extraordinarily elusive, disappearing at frequent intervals. At one time he was lost

entirely for over 10 years. Alexis St. Martin, in spite of his hole in his stomach, lived until the ripe old age of 85.

Another American patient whose service to medical science is not generally known was Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, on whom Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed the first ovariectomy, which is an operation for the removal of a cyst or tumor of the ovary.

From her remote farmhouse in the wilds of Kentucky she went on horseback to the town of Danville, where the operation was performed, in December, 1809. At that time neither doctor nor patient recognized the importance of the operation to coming generations.

Another example is Isambard Brunel, a distinguished engineer. In 1843, Brunel was entertaining some children by pretending to pass a coin from his ear into his mouth when he accidentally inhaled the coin. This was followed by an attack of choking and coughing and the patient could feel the coin move in his windpipe when he coughed or bent forward.

Attempts to remove the coin failed on several occasions, but Brunel supervised the construction of a table which could be moved into the upright position. He had himself strapped to this table, turned upside down and shaken.

After a few coughs he heard what he called the delightful music of the coin clinking against his teeth.

There are many other patients who have served us all, a few being well known but most whose names are unknown.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be hard to get along with a wife.

Bless the Russians, that has all been changed — maybe.

All you have to do to get along with a wife now is to give the external evidence of listening to her.

Times have changed. It used to be after a husband returned from an evening of reckless adventure, he'd have to explain where he'd been.

That has all gone by the board — maybe.

A wife today — it says right here in bold English and non-trivial grammar — has a different view. She inquires where the world has gone during your rest period.

I find this only slightly harder to explain than where I have been the night before. But you have to satisfy a woman's natural curiosity about politics.

The last political remark I recall Frances making was in the late 1930's when she said acutely:

"What does this fellow Hitler really do—take the part of a country he hates and then throw the rest of it away?"

Now she has finally written Adolf off and got her dander up at Russia and I don't see how there is any possible compromise between them, strong as she is.

"I have read up on all this Communist business," she said, "and I think Karl Marx ought to drop dead, if he is trying to invent the new rules."

"Marx has been dead for years."

"So good. It should happen to Trotsky."

"He's dead, and—"

"And Lenin is he bent?"

"He's dead, too, dear. So is Stalin. Now there was a character, honey, Stalin was a poor boy, studied for the priesthood, and became a real revolutionary figure, controlled the lives of more people through fear than anybody in history."

"I'm glad he's dead. What did he do?"

"The doctors said it was a stroke."

"Well, it probably came from his father's side. I feel sorry for his mother. I hear he had three wives besides all that Communist rubbish."

"I don't know. He's kind of like his successor—Malenkov, a mystery."

"Who?"

"Malenkov."

"Who?"

"Don't shoot. You mean the last one?"

"Yes."

"Well, you just tell him from me that anybody as overweight as he is will never get elected again."

"But, dear, he—"

"Don't dear me! Incidentally, where were you last night?"

"I guess I'll have to back-track. I started off by saying that the new feminine interest in international problems gave a fellow a breathing space. 'Tain't so. A wife's foreign policy always begins at home—in terms of her husband."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Vet's Mailbag

The Veterans Administration has amended its regulations to allow teachers to take summer school courses to meet certificate requirements without being candidates for advanced degrees. It has been announced by the VA.

The modified regulation went into effect on March 3, 1942. Previously, the VA said, teachers qualified to take training under the World War II G.I. Bill were able to attend summer school classes at government expense. If they were continuing employment as a teacher during the full school year, did not skip any summer sessions and if their studies led to the granting of a degree.

This regulation was felt to be discriminatory against the teacher who was required to take additional training to meet certificate requirements but whose objective was not the attainment of a degree.

Under the amended regulation, teachers can now pursue courses during successive summers which lead to the fulfillment of state requirements for teaching certificates or credentials. But it is no longer necessary to study for a degree.

According to the VA, many teacher-veterans probably will want to continue in the degree courses which they have already started. However, if any desire to make a change in their study plans, in accordance with the new regulation, they will be allowed to file an application for change of course.

Teachers were urged by the VA to file these applications with the VA as early as possible.

The VA education program for veteran-teachers' ends July 25, 1946, the VA said.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Q Both my wife and I are World War II veterans. I used my G.I. loan entitlement to buy a house. Now we want to sell, and buy a larger house. Could my wife use her entitlement for a G.I. loan for the second house?

A Yes. Both you and your wife are individually entitled to G.I. loans. The fact that you've used your loan entitlement would prevent your wife from using hers.

South Koreans Win Smelly Battle With Army Cooks
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Army has made a major concession to the South Koreans, the National Geographic Society said today, by supplying them with kimchi.

Kimchi is something that smells good to Koreans. To Americans it just smells.

It's a salad of sorts and it has its military advantages.

George Moske of the National Geographic Society said: "It has such a marked effect on the breath that there is little danger of being ambushed by North Koreans if the wind is in the right direction."

Capt. Peter Radigan, an Army officer returned from Korean duty, gave his version of what the stuff smells like: "Try to imagine hamburger cheese several stages decayed—and you'll get the idea."

So, it must be quite a concession indeed for the U. S. Army to supply the production of kimchi for the Koreans. Korean cooks prepare the stuff and it's distributed to the hundreds of South Koreans who man the big motor pool at Pusan.

No Western food looks like kimchi. Sauerkraut probably comes closer than anything else. The three different varieties of kimchi use as a base cucumber, Chinese cabbage soaked in brine, and daikon, an oriental vegetable resembling a giant radish.

Whatever the base, kimchi's flavor is spiced up with such things as leeks, onions, garlic, spices, hot peppers, ginger and dry sautéed shrimp.

Kimchi ages "vigorously," Moske explained, and whatever the Oriental might think, it "smells as good to a Korean as fresh-baked bread does to a Westerner."

Three men from the bank's head office in Portland will present the discussion, designed on a non-technical level and aimed at offering solutions to everyday estate problems, which might face the average American family.

Mr. M. Alton, vice president and head of the bank's trust department, will head the group. He will be assisted by L. B. Slater and E. J. Overman, trust officers.

Alton will deal especially with the effect of ownership methods on estate taxation. He will also emphasize the importance of a survey concerning both title and value of all property and will set up a typical estate plan.

Slater will point out the need for a properly drawn will and discuss popular trust services. The session will conclude with a talk by Overman on investing trust funds.

Opportunity will be provided for questions from the audience and a luncheon will be served by the bank.

Mother Accused In Savage Beating
ROSEBURG (AP)—A mother of six children was accused here Friday of holding a neighbor's boy while her own son beat him with a piece of pipe.

Mrs. Beulah Martin of Winston was held in the county jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The complaint was signed by John Fontenak, who said his son, Colton, 13, suffered severe cuts and bruises in a beating inflicted by Mrs. Martin's 14-year-old son. The boy was turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Card Sharks Use Miniature Radios
NEUBERG, Germany (AP)—Three suave, middle-aged Germans are under arrest here for cheating at cards with the aid of miniature radios concealed under their expensive evening clothes.

Police said the men operated in elite gambling houses throughout West Germany with phenomenal success—until the day they were caught with their antennas down.

A sharp-eyed croupier at a fashionable club here became suspicious and called in police, who found the men wired for action.

Estate Forum Slated Here

Ways to minimize estate taxes and attain economical management of estates will be presented at a special trust forum sponsored by the U. S. National Bank Wednesday, April 29. The session will be in the Pelican cafe at 7:30 p.m. William A. Huguenin, manager of the bank's Klamath Falls branch, announced.

Wednesday night's forum will be a public service, according to E. C. Sammons, U. S. National president.

Civic organizations, headed by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, American Legion, Business and Professional Women's Club, Klamath Ministerial Association, Klamath Ministerial Association and other similar associations, all represented in Klamath Falls, are not political organizations. They are not lodges or secret fraternities. In fact, they are the embodiment of the public spirit of the city wherein they function.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, as an example, works day and night for the upbuilding of the city and the Klamath Basin, helps to plan the future for the region, inviting new enterprises to come here and helping these commercial, industrial and professional firms already located here, to get more business. In summary, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and affiliated organizations, are constantly promoting these social, civic, educational and cultural enterprises which stabilize the economy of the city and make it a safer and happier place in which to live.

The man who has an industrial interest in his community, and does not belong to the Chamber of Commerce or other civic organizations, is not only shirking his duty as a citizen, but he is neglecting the companionship, friendship and lessons in experience, to be had by mingling with his fellows as an equal, and helping them to build the community.

THE FIRST COMMERCIAL CLUB
In the earlier days a community grew in spite of the lack of a central power as a directive. The natural surroundings, strategic location, and resources fairly called out for development. Some 50 years ago, Klamath Falls was in the throes of this activity, however, a few far-sighted business men and a few industrialists realized the advantages attendant to the organization of a central force, and a Commercial Club was formed. It served its purpose, but May 10, 1921, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce was organized. E. R. Hall was the first president; H. N. Moe served as vice-president and W. H. Mason was a director. It was organized to promote the civic, economic and social welfare of the people in Klamath county, and this was set up as its function in the original by-laws of the association. In spite of the fact that the city had a population of little more than 4,000 people the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce had a substantial membership.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is a well organized machine. It functions through its various committees, composed of business men, who feel it their civic duty to work as thoroughly and effectively for accomplishment, as though they were working for their own individual business expansion.

The Agriculture committee has as its director Jim Kerns, who is head of a supplier of farm machinery and farm supplies, located in Klamath Falls. Louis Soukup, a farmer, is chairman of the Aviation committee. Ivan Kesterson, Klamath Basin Pine Mills Co., is director. The Budget and Finance committee is headed by Roy Rakestraw, affiliated with the First National Bank as chairman, and Lester Offield, U. S. National Bank is director. Charles Fock, a home appliance dealer, is chairman of the Civic Affairs committee with Truman Runyan, assistant manager of Copco, as director.

COMMITTEES CAREFULLY SELECTED
The committees have been selected from members of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, who are considered able to serve better with the committee for which they have been selected. The Forum committee is headed by Bill Depes, a florist dealer, as chairman, and Mike Balsiger, automobile dealer, as director. William Lorenz, a merchant at Cliftonville, is director of the Indian Affairs committee, and Orin Sismore, attorney, is chairman. The Industrial Development committee is headed by Bob Thompson, former mayor and tobacco dealer, as chairman, and Lyle Rothenberger, manager of the pilot plant of the Hercules Powder Company, is director. John Sandmeyer, insurance, is chairman of the Intelligibility committee, and C. "Bud" Larkin, insurance, is director. The membership committee has as its chairman, George Moran, district agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad and "Deb" Addison, Herald and News, is director.

The publicity committee has as its chairman, Otto Hamaker, insurance, and Otto Smith, Smith Bates Printing Company is director. The National Affairs and state legislation committee has as its director, "Bud" Larkin, Attorney, Tom Walters, real estate dealer, is chairman of the Roads committee and is assisted by O. K. Puckett saw-mill affiliate, as director, Keith Colbo, City Center Lodge, is chairman of the Tourist and Convention committee with Charles Mack, Klamath Florist, as director. Frank Jenkins, Herald and News, is chairman of the Water Policy committee, and Warren Hunslett, Peoples Warehouse, is director.

These committees have been established to work for every branch of civic advancement and function as a unit, in the large machine, which has as its prime purpose the building of the future Klamath Falls, and the Klamath Basin, and paving the way for additional increased population which is bound to come as a natural law.

George Davis, of the Lorenz Company, is president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and took office this year. Ivan Kesterson, Klamath Basin Pine Mills Co., is vice president and Roy Rakestraw, First National Bank, is treasurer. R. Frank Tucker, who came to Klamath Falls from Chehalis, Washington, where he served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, is manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. He served as secretary of the Chehalis Chamber of Commerce for almost four years, and was assistant manager of the Everett, Wash., Chamber of Commerce for 18 months. Mr. Tucker is a graduate from the Western Institute of Commercial and Trade Executive, having completed a 3-year course. This organization is sponsored by the United States

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JUDGING BREAD at the 4-H Fair here were (left to right) Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, Shirley Damon, Oregon State College and Ann Wolfstrom, Altamont District.

Service Clubs Play Big Part

(Continued from page 1)

In a well regulated commercial, industrial and distributing center like Klamath Falls, and the Klamath Basin these forces are assembled with as much care and consideration as the various parts of an automobile, which as a whole functions satisfactorily. Remove some of the important parts of the motor car and its usefulness is hampered. The same is true of the assembling and building the forces of a Chamber of Commerce.

NOT POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS
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