

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
EditorBILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Couple of guys back in town that we haven't seen for a long time. Nantley Chuck Seavey and Mark Smith.

Chuck, who was down for a couple of days to show some microwave films and explain the new electronic marvels to a lot of groups, was the manager of the telephone office here before he left to take on his new post with the same company but with offices in Portland. Let's see him back down again come dark season. That boy never could bear to miss out on any shooting.

Mark Smith has been here for a long time and if you don't know him you should. His last business here was the oil pumping equipment one he built up and then sold to go over in the valley and work over a farm he had there. Says he's got it all logged off, cleared up and in pasture now so he's back in his favorite town "just drifting around."

Welcome home, men. Seems like that leave our beautiful country try just have to come back every so often.

Today opened the trout season and a lot of hopefuls took off over the holiday weekend to battle with the monsters of the deep. Hope they luck, the fishermen that is, but an slightly afraid there will be a lot of snow, rain and mud to battle.

In case you think that some of the state raised fish you catch are free you can stop thinking so. The food bill for the first four months of 1953 for Oregon's 14 trout hatcheries came to about \$77,000. That figured on the basis of about nine cents per pound and a feeding of 86,572 pounds of varied trout food. Costs money to raise them there fish.

The Journal of living has come through with another suggestion. Their newest health hint is "talk less. Listen more."

Shucks, I could tell 'em that a long time ago. A few black eyes, thick ears and split lips convinced me of it years ago.

They go ahead with these tips: "Enter a conversation in the spirit of relaxed enjoyment, not of spirited competition."

"Restrain the angry answer. Don't shout and insist on being heard above a din unless you absolutely must."

"Don't be an interrupter. Chances are your silence will be more appreciated than almost anything you can say, no matter how smart or revealing it is."

"Don't always feel obliged to top the other person's story."

As I said we can see if everyone followed these rules the world would once again go back to that realm of utter silence that must have held sway before the advent of mankind. If you can imagine what a cocktail party would be like where everyone observed these rules you'll have a pretty horrible picture.

The art of conversation may be almost dead, but at least it's still noisy. Which is more than you can say for a corpse.

An opinion poll of the Oregon State Motor Association membership has brought to light the fact that 67 percent of the 2,000 polled prefer a fixed speed limit for Oregon highways. About 33 percent of those questioned thought that putting a fixed limit in force wouldn't reduce the number of traffic accidents and deaths. Of those questioned a majority were in favor of setting 60 mph as the legal limit on highways.

At present Oregon is working under a basic rule system that lets you drive as fast as you think you should outside restricted zones. As fast as is compatible with safety in the eyes of the police patrol, that is.

Personally I think the basic rule is alright. It pretty much leaves it up to the individual driver to make up his mind as to how fast he should and can drive over a certain stretch of road.

But something should be done about the slowpoke who gets out on the highway, wedges his car in the back of the line and then proceeds to crawl grimly to his destination, be it near or far, at a steady and conservative 40 miles per hour. These Sunday-driving roadblocks are the cause of more accidents than the speedster. You one just so long and then you have to do something about it.

There's nothing wrong with snail along at forty if you want to. But those that do so should have the common courtesy to pull over to outside edge and let the faster traffic pass.

Trouble is most of the slow drivers on the road are also those twisted personalities that hate to see anyone pass 'em.

Anyway, it'll probably be some time before any changes are made.

By DEB ADDISON
LOUIS TAUCHER, the valedictorian of this year's KHS graduation class, has really received the honors he's deserved. We say must, not knowing Louis nor having heard of graduation address. His talk is what touches off these remarks because quite a number of people were impressed and took the pains to call it to our attention.

He spoke as though he had something to say and enjoyed saying it, they report, giving a resume of high school history and giving a good word for his fellow students. Louis compared his class to a similar cross section of adults of the community. He must have been convincing that the graduates are as good or better than the rest of us from the reports.

Our best to him and all the 245 other students who will carry the Pelican banner to the colleges and universities and other adult pursuits. We're proud of them and of the conduct of the high school generally this past year.

Speaking of being proud — just mention three names: Athena Lampropoulos, Madelon Adler, Wayne Angel.

They need no introduction. It should be pointed out though that each of these young people, each already a top-flight artist of the generation, is a product of our public schools.

Could anyone name another town or city in the United States today that could boast three such sons or daughters to match our three in their own time of endeavor — music?

Speaking of being proud — we did attend the Klamath Junior High School graduation exercises Thursday night, naturally, and, naturally, did puff with pride as Mary Margaret Addison stepped up as one of 14 eighth graders to receive Junior Honor Society pins.

A check up afterwards with Grace Drew and Al Macartney brought out that this is the nearest any of us has been to an honor society. Must take after their mothers.

CHARLES ERASMUS SEAVEY, the magician, has been here

They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIE

Spring house clean? Certainly not prompted by the excessive rain and mud were having but for shame—I began last week in a mild, uncertain manner to clean up the environs of my 2nd floor. After scarcely beginning the evening task, I pulled out a couple of crumpled old papers which proved a snag toward further progress.

That's as far as the cleaning spirit moved me that evening. The heterogeneous mess on the broad lower shelves still stands as a bad monument of neglect.

But—marked as possible Schminck Museum exhibits—these old papers are relics of the past. One is a Lake County Examiner dated Thursday, April 4, 1901 which gives the "Decision in Full" of the Warner Valley Stock Company.

The latter gives the first authentic account by private Secretary F. C. Farr of the dramatic surrender of Frank James, the notorious bandit, before Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, then governor of Missouri—at the state capitol building on the morning of October 5, 1882. James was later tried and acquitted of the bold and daring "hold up" of the Rock Island railroad, near Winston, in Davies County, in which the express car was looted and the conductor and one passenger were killed.

In the nineteen columns of the 1901 Examiner, embodying the final adjudication of the bedraggled case of the Warner Valley Stock Company versus the collective settler claimants, many familiar names of the old times mentioned and who took part in the trial, have living descendants in Goose Lake and Surprise Valley today. Some of these are: R. F. McConaughy, J. N. Willey; Attorney C. A. Cogswell, president of the Warner Valley Stock Company, from whom Cogswell Creek gets its name; John M. Sanders, Pardon Brown, Henry Coleman, William Shattell, Robert Garrett, D. R. Jones, George Conna, A. C. Kistler, Joseph S. Waele, W. H. Odell, after whom the town of Odell was named; Peter Peterson; W. C. Hale, Andrew Morris, Daniel P. Browne, F. M. Miller, A. D. Frakes, John T. Maupin, T. B. Wakefield and a score of others too numerous to mention.

In the testimony of Daniel P. Browne, he attested: "I am the secretary and treasurer of the Warner Valley Stock Company; one of the directors and stockholders, therein. I have traced out the camps of Captain John C. Fremont on exploring expedition through Warner Valley in December 1848. The camp of December 23, was at what is called Horse Camp in North Warner about some twelve or fifteen miles north of the Stone Bridge. I easily recognized the camp of December 24, which is Wilson's or Christmas lake. This lake is about two miles north of the Stone Bridge. I located his camp on December 25 at Long Point in Sec. 31, T. 38 S. R. 25 E. His next camp—that of December 26, was in Coleman Valley."

Peter Peterson testifying in T. B. Wakefield case said: "I accompanied a detachment of Oregon Volunteers under the command of Col. Drew, in 1864, from Ft. Bidwell, California, to what was then known as Warner Lake. I was with a detachment that attempted to pass along the west side of Warner Lake, and finding the route impractical, we traveled around the east side of the lake, which was at that time an arm of Warner Lake. We went between the rimrock and the water of the lake and passed close by the dugout house."

The testimony of the Warner Valley Stock Company witnesses aimed to prove that under the Oregon Laws, the settlers could not now claim land that was under water at the time they filed on it; and that, based on the Nickerson, the Neal survey and other surveys, the State of Oregon had legal claim to all the land inundated to the meander lines which included certain townships now subject to appropriation. Thereby the Warner Valley Stock Company obtained its title or grants to land from the State of Oregon whose laws conflicted with United States preemption laws which gave such settlers title as would live upon and prove up on land they had previously filed on; parts of which were inundated, especially in the spring of the year but were included in the descriptions of the marsh land of their homesteads.

The settlers aimed to prove that parts of the land during certain times of the year were productive; that they cut hay from the marsh lands and grazed cattle upon them, affording them a livelihood. The case was finally decided in favor of the settlers—in recognition of the early preemption laws of the United States government at a time when the government's aim was to encourage settlers to come west and settle on the land.

These papers were keep-sakes of Aron V. Smith, father of the late J. A. and Bob Smith to whom they were handed down. They were produced when Joe A. Smith's widow, Mrs. Alpha Smith's (now Mrs. Ed Hartzog) house burned down, the papers were in the smoked, grimy and water soaked boxes taken from the wood-shed which was last to burn. Later they were brought down to our premises where, temporarily, in our motel, in cleaning up the papers were somehow saved.

Word was received Monday night by Eric Rose that his eldest son, Bob Rose, 32, was killed, presumably in his car that was wrecked when he was on his way home from a lumber mill where he was working at Lewiston, Idaho. He is survived by his wife and two children, a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Sadie Perkins was brought home from the Lakeview hospital a week ago Monday, May 18. Mrs. Perkins' condition appears to be better, though she relapses into a worsening state of health, suffering partially from the effects of a stroke. It is believed by members of the family. She still has no pain in her hip which was Smith took on his way home from a lumber mill where he was working at Lewiston, Idaho. He is survived by his wife and two children, a son and a daughter.

Tiny-Tot expressions: "Mama," said six year old Janet, thinking of the recital she was to play in, "I may not be able to play to-night."

"Why, Janet?" her mother asked solicitously. "I believe I'm coming up with the measles," she said.

Lewis Belaire of Santa Monica, recently discharged from the navy, spent about a week visiting here with his buddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Scribner. His "buddy," Bert Seaver, hitchhiked and made it home here from Mare Island on a 72 hour leave, arriving early Saturday morning. The two cronies took in the fireman's dance at Davis Creek Saturday evening and left by bus at 7:30 standard time Sunday morning. It was Bert's third 72 in a row when he made it home over the weekend. Lucky boy to catch hitchhikes like that!

Buster Cundiff met Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lawson in Bend and re-

By Jimmy Hatlo



Watching the Fountain Gal Wilt Under the Pressure

turned with them Saturday evening. Both Truman and Ruth had simultaneously undergone minor surgery—Ruth for the removal of a goiter and Truman for the removal of a cisticle growth at the base of his left ear. Both are getting along fine. They were operated on a week ago today, May 19th, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Five graduating eighth graders participated in the last day of school program activities at Kelly Creek last Friday evening. There were "Six Little Angels" in the class according to Bill St. Claire's history of the class at the beginning but now those receiving diplomas were: James Cooper Jr., Shanton Tushorn, Bill St. Claire, Kenneth Thompson and Margaret Andrews. The graduating exercises were preceded by a swell banquet and a short program of songs.

There was a pretty duet sang by Miss Andrews and Miss Gloria Ayoub. But the fun broke loose when a group from the upper grades sang an encore entitled, "The Bird's Courtship Song." Some sang while others ha-ha'd subduedly and in the whistling measures some whistled while others just pucker. Hardly any could keep their faces straight, the words were so funny. The giggles soon became spontaneous and contagious in the audience, too.

Miss Margaret Andrews did a fine job as an impromptu master of ceremonies. She should be awarded a Master's Degree instead of just an eighth grade diploma for she didn't know she was to do that job until the last moment. She introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Laura Waterman, distinguished and beloved teacher at Lakeview High School who spoke sympathetic words of advice to the class of '53.

She told the children that graduation simply meant that they had finished one job and now were ready for another—just a little bigger. The important thing, she stressed, was making the right choice of subjects best fitted for them in preparation for their life's work.

About eleven members from the Eastside Grange attended Foma Grange last Saturday over at the Westside. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, M. and Mrs. Ed Hartzog, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mulkey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen. Valley Falls won first prize for having the best attendance (331) during the year—thus winning the coveted \$75 prize. The East side won second place with an attendance of 264—winning the \$25 award. The members attending reported having a wonderful dinner and a fine congenial time.

There was a fairly large crowd attending the last day graduating exercises at the State Line Grade School on Thursday, May 21, for the size of the school. Mr. James Humble, curriculum coordinator of Modoc County Schools, gave the talk for the graduates; his topic being, "Things Eight Graders Want to Do and Be."

The following day, May 22, school closed for the State Liners with a big picnic luncheon served on tables variously elongated to accommodate the victuals in the commodious school room. There were over forty parents, children and friends of the school present for the occasion. The children had their

roasted wieners with dessert of ice cream and pop with coffee for the outsiders, furnished by the student body. Other pot-luck dishes were brought by the parents. The picnic was climaxed with a baseball game—children vs. parents—and guess who won?—the children!

The New Pine Creek Needle Club met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McDonald with ten members present and one guest, Mrs. Frankie Williams. All the ladies went away, not talking about their fancy work but how delicious were the refreshments—some sort of strawberry cream puffs, so delicate and delicious! Yum-yum — and coffee.

Next meeting of the club will be held in Lakeview, with Mrs. Nellie Wallace.

Miss Margaret Andrews and brother, Jimmie, are leaving this week with their father to be gone for about a month down in the Bay area—visiting with the Andrews clan.

Sherman Anderson and family are moving soon, up to the John Day country where Sherman is going to get into the implement business.

Somebody said, "Don't set out those tomato plants in this country until come June." Guess that's about right for this country. With the change of the moon we may get some sun.

Telling The Editor

By JOAN CHRISTENSEN

Mrs. R. E. Jones left Sunday evening, May 23, to spend several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hulsebusch, in Sausalito, Calif. She has been at the home of the children's grandparents during their mother's absence.

Mrs. Jones and her family, Mrs. Mary Jo Houston, Klamath Falls, spent the weekend of May 14 as the guest of Jane Gray.

Mrs. Lila Marshall had a dinner guests Tuesday, May 26, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Voss, and Patty Lou, of Dunsmuir. Pinchelle was the evening's entertainment.

Several Sky Riders were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Chase. The hosts served cake and coffee to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wemple, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Christensen and R. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes had as their recent weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hummel, Ronald and Tressa, of Kelseyville. The Hummels are visiting with the Hayeses at dinner, having an additional guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Goshute. Fishing was a Sunday venture but had little success.

Les Chase and Claude Olson were among the Dorris fishing enthusiasts who sought Oregon streams over the weekend.

Mr. Frank Glynn and grandson, Larry, who have been vacationing in Crescent City with Mrs. Glynn and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Island, will be home this weekend. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, and Larry's brother, Raymond, will make the trip to the coast to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackey of Santa Cruz left Sunday after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Stanley Rhodes, BVHS junior, reported May 27 at El Centro, California, that he had been inducted into the army. Dale DePorte, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D., to attend the wedding Sunday, May 31, of their son, Lt. Robert Shelley, and Lt. Margaret Horcher. The rites will be solemnized at Grace Lutheran Church. The Shelleys expect to return home before June 8.

R. E. (Bus) Jones and Joe Young spent Sunday fishing and dined Tuesday evening at the Star Inn.

Several Dorris residents enjoyed the Stagedoor Musical at the piano concert May 16 at the Sacred Heart Academy. Hearing the accomplished musician were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wemple, Joan and Nancy, and Mrs. Les Chase; Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Joann and Jane; Mrs. Lila Marshall and Mrs. D. Wayne Anderson.

Butte Valley High School Glee Club members and their dates who picked Thursday evening, May 21, on Butte Creek were Shirley Dixon and Gary Porterfield, Claude Lee and Marvin Mahrt, Stephanie River and Pete Leon, Alva Reese and Eddie Viets, Joan Wemple and Javier Carrillo, Clea Miller and Earl Carson, Nadine Miller and Allen McIntyre, Darlene Wallace and Paul Cox, Carol Jones and Cole, Mary Gerit and Muriel Hoskins, Wanda Easley and Bill Cope land, Phyllis McMurren and Keith Wineberger, Virginia Chairez and George Reese, Susan Abel and Don Kelley, Darlene Vinciger and Tom Bolson, Margaret Hamilton and "Little" Jim Miller, Lindie Kindel and Emery McDanel, Darlene Enloe and Dick Selvids, Linda Wire and Muriel Nelson, Virginia and Claudia Midland and Delora Moore, Cheryle, the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, Pete and Jere; Miss Betty Anderson, GAA advisor, and Ernest Punt.

Mrs. Otis Middaugh returned Tuesday, May 26, to the Klamath Valley Hospital, where she underwent additional surgery on Wednesday. She is reported doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harmer were

in Reno to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 19, of Harmer's brother-in-law, Harry White, who died May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blair and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tucker, Dorris, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and son, Harold, of Lakeview, left Sunday, May 24, for Broken Bow, Okla. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blair's father, Robert Dunn, who passed away in Dorris May 23. Mrs. Ross is a granddaughter of the deceased, who came to Dorris last February. Funeral services were in Broken Bow, Okla., with burial in Broken Bow.

Mrs. Fannie Dennis and Mrs. Ray Wemple chaperoned a group of BV California Scholarship Federation members who picked May 18 on Butte Creek. CSF members were Joan Wemple, Virginia Chairez, Stephanie River, Darlene Wallace, Shirley Dixon, Nadine Miller, George Reese, Javier Carrillo and Pete Leon. Mrs. Dennis is the CSF advisor.

Planned by Carol Jones, Margaret Hamilton and Virginia Middaugh. Kolah Horizon club had a jolly roller skating party May 19 in Klamath Falls. After skating, the group had refreshments at Gino's. Attending were Carol Jones, Sharon Gordon, Stephanie River, Virginia Middaugh, Linda Wire, Shirley Burkhart, Darlene Enloe, Darlene Wallace, Alva Reese and Joan Wemple. Adults with the girls were Mrs. Herb Gordon, Mrs. Fern Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Burkhart and Mrs. Mariel Sundkvist, club leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hadwick plan to leave Monday, June 1, for Corning to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorson, and to attend the Corning High School commencement exercises at which their granddaughter Janet, will be graduated.

Mrs. C. E. Hayes will leave June 1 for a month's visit with her mother in Spokane. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Lila Marshall and Mrs. A. O. Christensen, who will make a brief visit there.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is often said that the basis for good health in later life is laid during childhood. With this age emphasis, and no where is it more important than in the care of the feet. The person who has trouble around in middle age with flat feet, bunions, or other foot difficulties, can often trace the source to mistakes in shoeing during the earlier years of life.

The two most important things about the care of the feet are the proper fitting of shoes and suitable exercise so that the muscles and ligaments of the feet will have normal tone and circulation and maintain their arches.

The shoes should be neither too large nor too small. This, however, is a difficult and expensive problem when the size of the foot is constantly changing as it is in childhood. But in spite of this, shoes should not be worn after they have been outgrown and the big toe presses into the shoe.

It is also usually advised that a growing child should have a shoe with a straight inner margin and a tough toe. Unless there is already something wrong with the foot, any competent shoe salesman can help the mother to find a properly fitting shoe.

So far as exercise is concerned, most children avoid the besetting sin of grownups, namely of standing still in one place too long or sitting for a long time. The fact that children run, jump and skip so much is certainly good for the feet.

On special exercises are good for the feet for grownups as well as children. Walking in socks or stockings around a rug on the outer edge of the foot strengthens the arches, ankles and legs. Trying to pick up the edge of a rug, a pencil or a book with the foot is also a good exercise. Doing such exercises as these for a few minutes each day may save much trouble.

The National Foot Health Council recommends the following foot health rules: Bathe the feet daily, using a good soap; after the foot bath use powder on the feet and in the shoes and hosiery; wear shoes that are roomy and have flexible leather at the toes; prevent foot infections; don't put shoes on without hosiery; don't walk barefooted on floors or pavements; have your feet examined at least once a year.

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