

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS  
Memorial Day around here was pretty much of a freak. First one I can remember where the sun shone and the wind stayed down. Usually we wind up with either a blustering rain or snow storm or a howling wind. Or both. Nice for a change, anyway.

Now that the fishing season is here, the back roads are beginning to dry up a little and people are starting to get out and around again. It's high time we planted firmly in our minds the slogan "Keep Oregon Green."

tried to shoo the men away from the orchard. Not a man of them said a word to the women, but went right on getting peaches and dodging around away from the women and their brooms.

An old crippled man — old crippled Jim, a sort of passenger with my wagon, riding along — when he came to the peaches he decided to huddle down and get some, too. One of the old ladies made as if to hit him a whack and he blusteringly remarked, "Aw, go take a run and jump at yourself!" Those were all the words I heard spoken at the time.

After we left there at the toll bridge at Rock Point. Old crippled Jim and a feller named Walters went into a saloon to buy a quart of whiskey. They dickered around and sampled so many barrels before they could decide which to buy from that they got pretty drunk. Finally they bought a quart for \$2.30 and when they came back out to get up on my wagon old Jim remarked to Walters, as he showed him a big

new knife: "That saloon keeper charged too much for his whiskey, so I stole this to get even with him."

On down at Central Point that night we found a place where we could stay in a big barn. The farmer helped the teamsters put up the horses. He helped put hay down for the horses."

Two old women came out of the house, armed with brooms and

and standards of French workers. French capitalists seem totally preoccupied with maintaining their own position and profits, and do little to close the wide gulf between their status and that of the workers.

These are the people who cannot see the justice in economic sacrifices for defense. The business-ness does little to help them, and the politician is afraid to squeeze them tighter.

Part of the difficulty is constitutional. The new French constitution makes the Parliament relatively too strong for the Executive. This and other features contribute to the instability of governments.

But there is more to the story. The repeated government collapses signify a shying away from the painful realities of the postwar world, both domestic and foreign.

French politicians are notoriously timid, on the whole, about bringing the hard facts to bear upon the population. There has always been resistance among the people against the economic sacrifices required for defense.

Still, it is not only the politicians who shrink from reality. The French businessmen are equally at fault. A recent survey of French social conditions by representatives of the Catholic church showed that most employers are still woefully shortsighted about the needs

can YOU answer TODAY'S Question? if not... ask JERRY THOMAS this question: Having pets around the house automatically makes me responsible for any injuries... or even scores... they might cause friends or passers-by. Wouldn't a Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance policy take over that responsibility for me? On any insurance problem, consult Jerry Thomas INSURANCE 6th & Main — Phone 6465

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



## The Doctor Says

Fear is a strange thing and even the youngsters do not always avoid it.  
Q — I have a three-year-old daughter who is afraid of people, and when a stranger walks in the house she runs away screaming. Is this just a habit and will she outgrow it, or what?  
Mrs. B.

A — One would guess that this little girl had been frightened at some time by something which perhaps even the mother did not know about. Every effort should be made to keep her calm and unexcited and to gradually help her to get away from this habit.

Q — How much water should the average person take each day, and is it possible for the body to become waterlogged?  
D.L.

A — There is no absolute standard I suppose for the average person from four to six glasses of water a day or the equivalent in other fluids would be enough. This would vary with age, with the amount of exercise, with the temperature of the outside air, and many other things. It is possible for a person to become waterlogged. Ordinarily this does not develop, providing the heart and kidneys are normal, since the latter will eliminate any excess fluid.

Q — A friend of mine had a baby in 1952. Her husband says it does not belong to him. Is there any definite way of proving the baby is his?  
Mrs. A.

A — This question presumably refers to the use of blood types in so-called "paternity" tests. These tests cannot prove that a child is fathered by any one particular man. When properly employed they can be used to show, in some cases that a particular man cannot have been the father of a particular child. Some courts accept evidence of this kind, at least in part.

Q — Whenever I have an open wound, even a paper cut or skinned ankle, the healing seems slow. Almost immediately after the injury a deep scab forms, underneath which is a raw, open sore. After a few days the scab must be removed, leaving a deep hole which heals within a day or two. Do I have a deficiency or what is the trouble?  
Mrs. H.H.

A — This is a peculiar kind of healing since one would not expect this to occur unless the object causing the injury carried germs into the wound. Perhaps this is what happens, and if such wounds are not too frequent and healing does come anyway, it should cause little concern.

## HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal family is the living symbol of her global empire.  
But it is people like Mrs. Lucy Mary Tanner who keep that empire going with their sweat, sons, and quiet lifelong courage.

Mrs. Tanner is one of those indomitable cockney charlatades that impress most London visitors. She is a subdued but cheerful woman of 55 with dark eyes and graying hair, and she is still slender as a girl although she has had 10 children.

Besides doing all her own housework, she still does six hours outside work each day—three spent in cleaning offices, and three sweeping and tending a flat next door and the flat in which I am staying.

This brings her \$11.20 a week—before taxes—and it goes into the family budget.  
There is a wistful quality about Mrs. Tanner's face, the look all living things wear that bear the yoke of sacrifice and hardship over many years. One morning, I asked her to tell me the story of her life, and she laughed and said, "Oh, it would fill a book."

But she sat down, and over a cup of tea she told me this: "I came of a large family and went to work at 14, and I have been working ever since. I married at 17, and have lived 38 years in the same rented house."

"I have eight boys and one girl alive, and I lost another girl young. Most of my life I worked in a laundry. When you've got a big family, you must try one way and then another. But my husband and I all share the same purse."

"I feel very lucky, considering I had six boys in the war. Three went to the Middle East, one to Germany, one to Normandy. And one in the Navy—he was in that battle that sunk the Scharnhorst."

"Not one was wounded. My last two sons served after the war, and they are now back at home. Sometimes I iron 15 shirts for them. They wear a shirt every other day—not that it is necessary, but they know mother will always do for them."

"For five years during the war I worked in the gas works as a stoker, a bricklayer's helper, and as a yard laborer."

"It was very, very heavy work. A bomb landed in our back yard. The house was so badly damaged they wouldn't even take rent from us for eight months—

no windows, no roof. We lived in the basement.  
"I used to sit in the shelter at night and wonder if we would ever all be together again. I don't think I could go through all that time again. No, I couldn't. As you get older there are some things you cannot do."

"When I left the gas works—I had got along well there—they gave me a tribute. They said that if any of my sons after the war wanted employment, I should give it to them. And now I have five sons at the gas works, all in good jobs."

"My husband is a postman, 33 years in service. But he loses a lot of time through illness. He was gassed in the first war.  
"He works at night, and sleeps in the day. He gets up at 9 o'clock, and I try to get in bed by 10, because my day starts at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"Weekends is the only time you have pleasure. On Saturday night I go out with the boys and have a drink. But I do it in turn, as there are 11.  
"We're a happy family. We all seem to agree, and I think that's a good thing, isn't it?  
"The war seems to have altered things in this country. Conditions are better. Babies look better and mothers take more trouble with them than they used to. They're tidier."

"We seem to be getting plenty of everything. I really think in three years time people in this country will be better off than they have ever been."  
"No, I'm not going to the coronation. I'll watch it on television. We have our own set. My husband, my two boys at home and I each pitch in four shillings a week to pay for it."  
"I've seen two coronations, but there never was the feeling at those that there is at this one. They're all doing something about it."  
"I think she's loved by everybody—the Queen. She must be. Royalty is something we've always had—and looked to. But people of our class don't see a lot of royalty, although they do visit us occasionally. Of course, we could see more of royalty if we went to Buckingham Palace and stood outside."  
"But I like the royalty, and I think everybody else do."  
Mrs. Tanner put down her cup of tea, her story over, and set about cleaning the flat.

## TELLING THE EDITOR

CAMP FIRE GIRLS  
KLAMATH FALLS — As the school season for the year has come to a close, and vacation time for most of the young folks are at hand, I would like to thank you and your staff for the splendid cooperation you have given Camp Fire Girls Inc., in bringing to the reading public, an account of the activities and progress of the various groups in Klamath Falls with their "Down to Earth" projects for 1952. Their camping vacation at Lake O' the Woods is part of their program, and hundreds of Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girls will enjoy the fine out doors and health activities planned for them by the Board of Directors. Much credit is due your fine paper, for through its columns, the public has learned about Camp Fire Girls, their aims and purposes, and membership has increased sizeably. I know of no finer way for a young girl to spend her time in "growing up", than as a member in Camp Fire Girls, under the trained guidance of Guardians and Group Leaders. From "Blue Bird Flights" to Horizon Club Heights, girls learn to become excellent home makers and good citizens. Thank you again for the publicity you have given this fine group of girls during the first half of 1953.  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Frank Hurd  
Public Relations Chairman  
for 1953, Camp Fire Girls

## Czechs Introduce Forced-Labor Act

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist parliament has decreed that all men under 60 and women under 50 can be forced to work unlimited hours for the state or community outside of their regular working time. This became known Monday as millions of Czechoslovak citizens found their savings cut almost to nothing and their buying power sharply reduced by a drastic new currency reform.

## COME-DOWN

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist regime has revived its ill-starred Youth Service Organization, stripping it of original pre-military training tasks and using it as a source of cheap labor only. The U.S. Commission announced Monday.

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