

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

MAIL BY CARRIER
1 month \$1.35 1 month \$1.35
6 months \$6.50 6 months \$6.50
1 year \$11.00 1 year \$11.00

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

There doesn't seem to be a great deal in the news these days. Just rodeo and carnival and everyone getting all set for a big time over the long weekend. First two day holiday on Saturday and Sunday that us'd down here at the plant have had for some little time.

Noticed The Tallman and his fancy trailer pulling into the fairgrounds yesterday. He's sure a pretty horse but I wonder how he'd work cattle or how he'd make out on a mountain trail. Show horses are like a diamond encrusted watches and special built cars. Pretty to look at and wonderful to own but not much in the line of work.

More and more as you drive

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN MCLEOD

There is another story of early boating upon Crater Lake that the 1922 Mazama edition of "Oregon Out of Doors" chooses to ignore although it is recognized the fact that the party visited the lake.

The incident occurred in August 1872 when the lake was visited by Lord William Maxwell of Kirkcubrightshire, Scotland, and Mr. Bentley, of Toledo, Ohio. They were accompanied by Capt. O. C. Applegate, John Meacham and Chester M. Sawtelle of Klamath County, and Dr. Munson, physician at the Klamath Agency.

This party is reported as succeeding in placing a boat upon the waters of Crater Lake, and was the first party to make an extended trip over its surface and view the picturesque peaks of its lofty rim from the best vantage points on the waters of the lake itself. They were reported to have visited Wizard Island where they found the record left by the Sutton party in 1853, for time this peak was known as Glacier Peak and on an early map, the Ashland quadrangle of the U. S. Geological Survey, the peak was called "Shag Rock." The 1872 party named another point of interest—Applegate Peak, now known as Vidale Cliff. Thus the three prominent members of the exploring party—Maxwell, Bentley and Applegate left their names as was the custom of the day, an act, which lead Grace to remark, "Fortunately the names were not perpetuated."

One name, however, remains to mark the presence of the party and the tragedy that accompanied it. This is Munson Point, named for Dr. Munson, the Klamath Agency physician, who died on this point in 1872 from over-exertion in scaling a precipitous mountain-side. The name was given at the time by Capt. O. C. Applegate. This tragedy, the first in a long list to follow down through the years to mark the thoughtlessness so often accompanying the actions of men, but short exploration by this party. Bentley and Maxwell stayed on at the lake for some time after the rest of the party returned to the Agency with Munson's body.

Richard Joseph Grace is consistent when he ignores the claim of

around the Basin you see irrigation being done with sprinkler systems and less with ditches. Not less really I guess, but just a lot more portable sprinklers used on land that had no water when the ditch was the only way to get moisture on the land. Just shows what a wonderful new world we have. Maybe. Also shows the importance of water and power as a team.

And along that line let's hope that Klamath Falls doesn't end up with the dirty end of the stick on any power schemes that come along to put us in the middle of some vast link in a power system. Every time that happens the little fellow in the middle loses to the overwhelming vote of the thickly populated centers and our power is drained away rather than being added to by the system.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado



Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C.

4th DISTRICT, OREGON

There has been quite a lot of talk and some action lately in the House of Representatives regarding tax legislation. All money legislation must originate in the House. In view of the confusion, charges and counter-charges of one sort and another, I am going to tell the story as I see it—and it happens that I was pretty much in the middle of it when the subject came before the Rules Committee.

During the campaign last year (the Republicans) declared that if elected we would cut the cost of government, balance the budget, and, either stated or implied that we would reduce taxes. So far as I know nobody said taxes would be reduced the first week, the first month, or even during the first session of a Republican-controlled Congress. I think it was stated that if a Republican Congress were elected it would reduce taxes. However, the Republican Congress which was elected still has a year and one-half to serve. It appears pretty definite now that everyone of those campaign statements—or promises—will be fulfilled. In this first session the Congress will cut some 10 billions from the Truman budget. Revenue and expenses will come close to being equalled. A balanced budget and possibly a surplus will be brought about in the second session. Personal income taxes will go down eleven per cent beginning January first. The mis-named excess profits tax will expire at the same time—if not before.

So that the whole complicated financial job could be done in an orderly and businesslike way, President Eisenhower, after outlining the situation and explaining the plans to Congress, asked that tax reductions be delayed until the first of the year. He pointed out, with the excess profits tax expiration only a matter of hours away, the House majority leadership found that the only way out of the intolerable situation was to take the seldom used step of asking the Rules Committee to take up the extension bill and send it directly to the floor of the House for action. In that way, and in that way only, could the entire House membership be given an opportunity to vote for or against the tax extension or deny it.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"I am an addict to black coffee," writes Mrs. C. C. "I drink 12 to 14 cups a day. Is this likely to be harmful?"

The active ingredient in coffee is a drug known as caffeine. A cup of strong coffee contains enough caffeine to produce a definite drug effect, though perhaps this is somewhat lessened by the fact that the caffeine is combined in coffee with some other substances.

Coffee, therefore, acts as a stimulant which increases temporarily mental and physical energy, and acts to some extent to relieve mental and muscular fatigue. Many people drink coffee also just for its comforting and relaxing effect. Caffeine as a drug is a well-known brain stimulant. It is used sometimes to combat some of the harmful effects of acute poisoning with morphine or other depressing drugs. It stimulates breathing and is used by doctors for this purpose in certain cases of asthma and other disorders of breathing.

Caffeine acts also on the heart and the blood vessels. It tends to dilate some of the blood vessels so that more blood may flow through, and it is a direct heart stimulant leading toward maintaining the blood pressure or even raising it somewhat.

Another effect of caffeine is to stimulate the formation of urine. Caffeine and its chemical relatives have therefore been used for a long time to increase urinary flow when that was desirable because of the formation of certain kinds of dropsy or other conditions.

Likewise, ordinary doses of caffeine act directly on most of the

muscles, causing them to contract more powerfully and to become tired less easily. These are the principal actions of the drug, caffeine, although it affects to a lesser degree many other functions of the body.

Coffee or other beverages containing caffeine usually produce no harm if consumption is reasonably moderate. Unfortunately, nervous people are the ones most likely to drink too much and it is in them that injury from caffeine is particularly likely. Twelve or 14 cups a day is too much to be really desirable.

When susceptible people drink too much of some caffeine-containing beverage, they are likely to become excessively nervous, develop pounding of their hearts, headache, sleeplessness, tremblings, digestive disturbances.

When such symptoms occur they are almost always caused by too large an intake of the active drug, caffeine. The symptoms can be quickly lessened by cutting down the excessive intake. Mrs. C. C. should probably do this.

Hugh Pruett

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Although the longest day of the year was June 21, the hours of sunlight are still about the same as two weeks ago. In fact, the time of sunset is the same, but old Sol is now peering above the eastern horizon five or six minutes later than then.

The little planet Mercury is still in the evening sky, setting in the west-northwest an hour after the sun. It is not in a position for easy observing. Mars is now almost in the same direction as the sun so is invisible. It will pass into the morning sky on July 8 but cannot be observed until several weeks later.

Saturn still forms with the star Spica a conspicuous pair. Ninety minutes after sunset they are well up in the southwest. The higher of the two is the planet.

The two really gorgeous planets are now in the eastern dawn. If you are out of doors or can look through an east window an hour before sunrise, brilliant Jupiter will be seen glowing a little above the horizon in the east-northeast. Slightly higher and about due east, the most splendid of all, glorious Venus, will rule the morning sky. In the dawn of July 22 and 23, these two fine planets will be only two degrees apart and will form a striking pair. Don't miss this sight if the sky is clear.

For the location of the bright evening stars, let us observe about one and one-half hours after sunset. Twinkling near the horizon slightly north of west is Regulus, at the end of the handle of the celestial Sickle. If you are not farther south than latitude 45 degrees and hills do not interfere, you will likely see the bright star Capella flashing colors low down near the northern horizon. This star is moving toward the east as a little timing will show.

Very high in the southwest, orange Arcturus is conspicuous at the lower end of the Kite. The dimmer stars forming this figure can be traced toward the zenith. Don't fail to note the Big Dipper sliding down the northwestern sky.

Rather low in the southern sky the bright star Antares is twinkling with its characteristic reddish hue. It is the pulsating heart of the sky figure known as the Scorpion. Well up in the east-southeast Altair is easily spotted with two dimmer guard stars, one above and one below it.

High in the east-northeast Deneb marks the head of the Northern Cross, a star figure now on its side and extending southward from Deneb. Very high in the east and toward the overhead point is brilliant Vega, the principal star in Lyra, the Harp of Orpheus.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS
PORTLAND (U. S. — The Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau Inc. said in a report Tuesday that U. S. Pacific Northwest ports shipped nearly 195 million board feet of lumber in May.

Oregon coastal ports had the heaviest shipments—73,305,621 feet. Other Northwest totals: Columbia River 53,044,828 feet, Grays and Willamette 24,309,723 and Puget Sound 27,834,235.

Hal Boyle

HAMILTON, Bermuda (U. S. — Last notes from a Bermuda scrapbook: One of the world's most unusual husbands lives in the warm sea waters here. He doesn't know whether he is the father or the mother in the family.

This confused fellow is the male sea horse. After mating he receives the eggs from the lady sea horse in a special pouch. He incubates them himself, goes through complex labor pains, and then gives birth to some 200 baby sea horses, each a tiny swimming replica of himself.

"Well, dear, what do you think of that?" giggled a young honey moon wife who heard this story of sea horse family life during a tour of the aquarium here.

"I don't think," replied her husband, "the arrangement will never become popular on dry land."

Bermuda, a pleasure resort is actually a vast graveyard—a marine cemetery made from billions of calcareous skeletons of little sea creatures called coral.

Most people think coral is a form of plant life but it is an animal. And Bermuda owes its existence to an odd fact. A baby coral doesn't leave its home. It builds upon its parent's head, and it often gets built on top of it.

Beneath the ocean surface lies a 15,000-foot volcano that died a million years ago. It was the action of billions of coral, budding upon each other through the ages, that raised above the ocean waves the 159 islands that make up Bermuda, and gave it its famous pink sands.

The calcified coral remains also are used to make Bermuda's houses like wood. But once exposed to the weather it grays and turns stone hard.

Death feeds on life, life feeds on death. And nothing seems to me to show this relationship more than a tourist here lolling at ease on a beach made through eons by myriads of sea miles. He stretches out comfortably on these legions of infinitesimal forgotten bones, slits them through his fingers, and thinks: "Wonder what I'll do tonight?"

And out beneath the blue water the descendants of the skeleton sands he lies on are still building... building... building. When he is dead and gone, when his joys and griefs and skeleton are long hidden in dust, the little coral will go on building, as they have through all time.

(Editor's Note: Boyle, if you think you are making us feel sorry for you, lying there on a warm Bermuda beach, you'd better try another tack. What is the hotel charging you?)

(Boyle's Note: For two—\$34 a day. And that ain't coral. Now you got me feeling blue.)

Bermuda fact sheet: The islands import 90 per cent of their food supply, including Bermuda onions, which now come from Texas. The largest crop here is tourists, followed by lilies, bananas, fish and fresh vegetables. Milk is high because cow feed has to be brought over from the mainland. Anybody who leaves a show-bill on a running public enemy number one: Fresh water often must be imported from New York. Water is in such short supply that house roofs are built pyramid shape to catch and channel the rain into tanks.

The population is nearing 50,000, about a third white, two thirds colored. There is no such thing as a native Bermudian. The islands were uninhabited when discovered. Mixed into the general population is the blood stream of North American Indians, numbers of whom once were brought here as slaves.

Like Ireland and Hawaii, Bermuda has no snakes. Some 14 varieties of sharks cruise its waters. The reefs keep them away from the bathers (sharks detect people anyway), but unfortunately don't keep the fishermen from getting at the sharks. Some older residents tell the weather by shark oil barometers. By checking the degree of clearness or cloudiness in a sealed bottle of shark oil they predict whether tomorrow's sky will shine or shower.

Moonlight swimming is popular and safe, but it has a special hazard. Unwary tourists on the way to the water sometimes twist their ankles tripping over dreaming honeymooners on the darkened beaches. However, nobody but a cad would try to sue anybody under those circumstances.

FRANK TRIPP

The curbside pinwheel store is almost extinct. Only an occasional lemonade stand survives the early days of youngster merchandising. Sixty years ago kids blazed the trail for the chain stores.

The pin store business grew to quite extensive proportions in the 90s. There were retailers, wholesalers, branch stores and traveling salesmen. Not only was the pinwheel the major item in stock, but the lowly common pin was the medium of exchange. Mothers had to lock their pins in sewing machine drawers.

Everything offered at pinwheel stands along residential streets was made of paper, some quite elaborate creations. Youth's Companion and St. Nicholas carried instructions which the kids followed with amazing skill.

The pinwheel, made from a square of paper cut diagonally from the corners, looped to the center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

Flashily colored glazed paper was a prime requisite. Trade flowed the kids who had color and center and pinned to a stick, is about the simplest homemade toy ever devised. Elaboration of it and color glorification borned the pinwheel store.

districts had the flimsiest stands. To serve the trade in the more lowly neighborhoods, the smart back streeters shopped these bon ton stands, brought back gay creations, upped the price and supplied kids who had no bicycles and couldn't shop around.

That created the wholesaler. Traveling salesmen arrived regularly with samples of what was being shown on West Church Street. Soon back street stands also displayed the latest—and became "shopping centers."

Competition gave the big shot, who controlled the flashy paper supply, a bright idea. Branch stores would lock this small stand inroad on their business.

They didn't quite dare open stands where neighborhood kids might resort to reprisals, besides they had to have a shopping center location; a curb in front of a native's house. So they cooked up deals with the amenable, appointed exclusive retailers, gave 'em inside prices; "factory controlled branches."

Does it all sound like anything you've heard of in modern business? Believe it or not, kids were doing it back when the Atlantic & Pacific and Grand Union were selling from wagons. The pinwheel stands were the first multiple outlets in almost any city. Did a child lead the way—who knows?

I had a "branch" right across the street from the man who ran the only A&P store in an area that later had a half dozen. He was paid about \$15 a week as manager, had to earn the rest through commissions on store sales.

This man inserted what is believed to be the first A&P advertisement in a newspaper. The company wouldn't advertise, so he bought a half column ad and paid for it out of his commissions.

The ad paid off, upped his earnings. He bought more and bigger ads and profited more and more. The Elmira store was making dozens of bigger stores and A&P moguls sat up and took notice of Dan O'Neill's enterprise.

Dan used to stop by my little pinwheel stand and talk kindly to me. I never sold him a pinwheel but we became close friends and I sold him plenty of paper products in later years.

This pioneer who showed the way to the world's biggest retailer died a regional A&P manager, buying double trucks of advertising in dozens of newspapers for scores of stores, and bought many from me.

Now Dan's son pulls my teeth—or did.

NOTICE

Saturday's Society will run Friday, July 3, since there will be no Herald and News published on the 4th of July.

Fourth VALUES AT YOUR STORE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

SHAG RUGS
In a good assortment of wanted colors.
24 x 42 Size 2.98
24 x 34 Size 1.98

REGAL BATH RUG SETS
Assorted colored candy stripes
Reg. 2.25 NOW 1.98

FIELDCREST BLANKETS
Fine cotton summer blankets in pink - gold -
lite green - blue & white. 70 x 90 Size 3.45

CALLAWAY BATH TOWELS
Fine heavy quality — colored borders
22 x 44 Size 98c
Hand Towels each 59c
Wash Cloths each 25c

CLEARANCE OF LOOP RUGS
Size 4' x 6' Reg. 8.95 NOW \$6.48
Size 30" x 54" Reg. 5.00 NOW \$3.75
Size 27" x 54" Reg. 3.98 NOW \$2.98
Size 27" x 45" Reg. 3.75 NOW \$2.45

SAVE 25% — BUY NOW
MOHAWK PERCALE FITTED SHEETS
180 type — "Sanforized" for permanent fit. Smoother
comfort, saves time. Easier to put on.
Twin Size NOW ONLY \$2.79
Full Size NOW ONLY \$3.29

NYLON STOCKINGS
Here's extra value in fine sheer hosiery. Popular colors for
summer. Buy several at this low
price. pr. 98c

SOFA CUSHIONS
At a special low price — 18 x 18 Size quilted coverings
in light and dark colors
Reg. \$1.98 \$1.69

"FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFT"
YOUR STORE
721 Main St. Phone 4561

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Russian attempt to blame "Western provocation" for the widespread uprising of Germans in Soviet Germany sounds almost like a pitiful wall. It gains nothing from being alternated with feeble Communist admissions that many German complaints are justified.

The Russians really understand that the world knows this was a remarkable demonstration of bare-handed rebellion against oppressive authority—without hope of success. No provocateurs would send men to do battle against tanks with sticks and stones.

The riot-and-strike wave fanned out from East Berlin to envelop many other cities, and the Reds have been hard-pressed to bring them under control. At last, reports, disturbances still were in progress in seven cities.

Altogether the Russians have arrested some 16,000 individuals for allegedly playing roles in these flare-ups and some feel the total will climb to at least 30,000. Dozens of men have been executed by firing squad, and others killed by Russian tank, burp gun and rifle fire. Even children have been moved down.

Despite all these cruel reprisals, the Germans have gone on refusing to work, sacking Communist offices, scuttling ships, damaging mines and otherwise sowing havoc in the Soviet zone.

It can be no solace to the Russians that the allegedly docile Czechs also stirred in wrath against their masters at Pilsen and other centers. And there are reports, too,

of trouble in Bulgaria and Rumania.

The Russian is pictured as a great bear whose paws pack a powerful punch and who is yet agile and alert enough to outwit a bigger enemy. But the Russian is behaving like a clumsy dinosaur who feels the ground quaking beneath him and knows no defense but to stamp wildly upon any life that falls beneath his giant feet.

The Germans have disclosed the business of one of the most often-heard of later-day political axioms: that no people under a modern dictator's yoke dare rise in rebellion.

This was no full-scale revolt. But it suggests what might have happened had the Germans thought this the moment for a fight to the death. A comprehensive general strike, coupled with wholesale sabotage and continuous rioting, would be hard to combat. You can't execute or imprison an entire population of 15 million.

The tremors from the events in East Germany have registered in Moscow. The Russian grasp on the satellite lands has slipped. The effects of this powerful realization upon the men in the Kremlin may be profound for them and for all the world.

SICK SWEDES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U. S. — Typhoid fever killed 30 persons and sickened more than 2,500 others in an epidemic in Sweden during the past two weeks.

Vancouver Area PUD Joins Up

VANCOUVER, Wash. (U. S. — Clark County Public Utility District commissioners voted here Tuesday to join other southern Washington PUDs in a joint power system. They signed a resolution to make their district a member of the Columbia-Snake River public power system. The contract would not become valid until six or more other PUDs join the system. It would authorize members to investigate jointly power sources, including hydro-electric and steam plants.

If the system is organized it will be able to intervene in a scheduled July 7 Federal Power Commission hearing on the Idaho Power Company's proposal to build three dams on the Snake River. H. H. Meyer, elected an alternate Clark PUD representative on the proposed power system, said PUDs oppose the proposal and favor, instead, federal construction of Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake,

How to please a MINT JULEP man... and a GIN RICKEY fan...

