

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
Habit can be a strong thing. Take for instance Tony Egan who started raising chickens back during the war years and is still at it. But it's a pretty good habit to have. A last one, at least Jack Brandon, who is a neighbor of Tony's out at Weyerhaeuser claims Tony was out killing fryers by lamplight the other evening. In that case you'll know what the glow was. But we only quote Jack.

And speaking of glows, A. B. Epperson, who claims the neighbors know him as the best astronomer in the 100 block of North First Street, says that tonight is the last night to look at the perseid meteor shower which was mentioned in Hugh Pruett's column on Saturday. Something like 60 meteors per minute can be seen at the height of the show. If you're interested go outside sometime after ten o'clock at night and look to the Northeast. Under normal circumstances you should be able to spot 'em.

Johnny Wallace, who is supply sergeant for KFFA and a noted fisherman, told us last week that he was taking a small trip. Up to Prospect where he planned a fishing trip with brother-in-law Wally Hector. Everyone who has been in Klamath County over a few years and who ever hung around the courthouse will remember Wally in the surveyor's office. Anyway, Johnny says he's going up and go out "with all the out-laws." Hope he had luck.

In today's Back To School Edition, in case you're interested, the youngster on the cover is Trent Douglas and he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Douglas of 2042 Vine. A fine picture. We hope you luck in school, Trenton.

Bert Hall put us on a new line of reasoning this morning when in the midst of a rambling conversation about Klamath and Lake counties, Hart Mountain and a few other totally unconnected things.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Skidding farm prices—set against the background of a record high cost of living—brings the whole farm problem to the fore again this week.

Wheat, cotton and corn—the big three crops from which come the nation's bread, clothing, meat, milk and eggs—are at a level of surplus which under the law can call for federal crop production controls.

Farmers income this year, the government says, is running 11 per cent behind last year.

At the grocery, however, the government reports that food prices generally are only about two per cent lower than last year. Rise in food prices this summer helped push the government's measure of the cost of living to an all-time high.

The farmer might be getting even less if federal price supports hadn't come to his aid. In the fiscal year ended June 30, the U.S. Treasury put out 2 1/2 billion dollars in support money, to which all taxpayers contributed.

The government holds large stocks of grain. It expects large amounts of this year's cotton crop to move under the protection of government loans.

Butler has been a well publicized government problem. Under price supports it has bought up large tonnages of surplus butter. The price of butter has stayed so high at the stores, however, that margarine men have had little trouble in increasing the sales of their product.

Now some are suggesting that the government get rid of its butter by taking a price cut—offering it at wholesale for considerably less than it presumably will go on paying dairy farmers for fresh production.

Price breaks in the commodity markets used to be blamed on the Korean War. Peace rumors were said to frighten traders.

But with a Korean truce now an actuality, this week's sharp drop in wheat prices is being laid to fear that the farmers won't elect to come under government production regulations. If they vote against this, the price at which next year's crop will be supported by the government is automatically lowered.

Traders figure that the only way wheat prices could go in that case would be down.

The stocks of wheat held by the big producers—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—is placed in excess of one billion bushels now. This is more than double the stocks held a year ago.

Exports of American farm products have been declining while bumper crops have been piling up. Part of the reason for the export drop can be found in the large stocks available from other nations. Countries that are trying to save U.S. dollars look to other sources for grain and cotton when they can.

Absolute Necessity For Summer Skin Irritations

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface rashes, prickly heat, athlete's foot, sunburn, insect bites. Clean. zemo

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

THERE'S ONLY one way to hold an opening, and that's to do it right pronto when it is an opening. The time to do it is when some of the paint's still wet, while the electricians are still tinkering, while the windows are being washed, and while the manager is wondering what the heck became of that last shipment of merchandise.

We're thinking of Pay Less Drug Store, of course, and we're thinking that their sense of timing is good. Also, it's good to see a firm make such a substantial investment in the future of Klamath Falls. This particular job included the erection of a two-story building, the addition of an adjoining store space, and all the modernizing that goes with such a move.

This south (or east) side of the Eighth-Ninth street block on Main Street used to be the one nondescript looking downtown sections. Now, with Currin's, Leo's Camera Shop, Herman's, Jerry's Fish Market, and Karl's Shoe Store all having preceded Pay Less this year, the block is up to snuff.

There was one thing about this opening that impressed. (In the course of having a hand in the opening advertising there were quite a few trips in, out and behind the scenes in the last few days.)

Any construction job against time is hectic. When it's superimposed on the operation and expansion of a business all in the same time and space, hecticness is multiplied.

What impressed was the continuing and unbroken flow of good humor and lively helpfulness that existed in that conglomeration of carpenters, painters, electricians, druggists, sales clerks, stock boys, bosses — and customers.

We thought that Peyton Hawes was a pretty regular fellow when he came here to buy out Chuck and Rita Whitsman's Everybody's Drug eight years ago. (It's easy for an incoming big-shot to be pleasant, of course.)

We decided for sure that he was at the end of a long session over the ads in the wee sma' hours of last Saturday morning. Noel Flynn had a new lease on life after his shoes went off. Peyton was in his shirt sleeves but still had his shoes on and still had his sense of humor.

SALES MANAGEMENT magazine predicted that retail sales in August would continue ahead of last year. SM estimates that business was up six per cent in the country for the first half of the year over the first half of '52.

"Soft lines"—clothing and the like—is expected to be stronger in the last half to make up for any slackening in autos and appliances.

The baby boom is still booming. If the current birth picture stays the same, the nation is in for its third successive record breaking birth year.

The birth rate per 1,000 population on an annual basis was 23 in 1952. The marriage license rate per 1,000 population was 8.8. One conclusion would be that more families are having babies than those "just married."

Having babies and owning homes seems to go together. Last year, 54 out of every 100 families owned and occupied their own homes. This was up slightly from

1950 and up sharply from 1940.

Out of every 100 families, 38 owned their homes in 1940, 42 in 1945, 52 in 1950 and 54 in 1952.

It is pointed out in this paper's advertising columns that owning homes goes with educating the children and with good citizenship. Owning homes, having babies and putting them through school occupies most of the time and resources of the average family.

COST OF LIVING MEMO

The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Wholesale Commodity Price Index of 30 basic commodities was 280.46 on Thursday, Aug. 6, against 284.18 a week before.

The Weekly Wholesale Food Price Index, representing the total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, fell three cents last week to 86.67. This is 0.3 percent above the corresponding level of last year.

Indians Accept Fishing Pay-Off

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. — By a vote of 248 to 10, the Warm Springs Indians have voted to accept \$4,070,571 as compensation for their loss of fishing rights on the Columbia River.

Nicholas Welter, superintendent of the Warm Springs reservation, announced the vote Monday. That makes final the agreement, already approved by the Army Engineers and Interior Secretary McKay.

The Indians now will give up their 1855 treaty rights to fishing at Celilo Falls on the Columbia. The site will be flooded by construction of the proposed The Dalles dam.

SEEK WAY OUT

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — British and Egyptian negotiators seeking a basis of agreement on the Suez dispute met informally Tuesday.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A baby is the greatest teacher in the world.

He starts where the big-domed professors and philosophers leave off. Socrates, one of the wisest men in history, used to get his students to think about life by asking them questions.

A baby has Socrates beat all hollow. It simply puts its arms around you and you have the answer to life... and there are no questions or doubts left.

Even the Bible can't teach as well as a baby. The Bible says you find your life by losing it and that it is more blessed to give than to receive. These are great words... but they are still only words to mar people.

A baby doesn't say such things to you. But the blind trust one of these squirming bundles of helplessness places in you teaches you the biblical truths more surely than would a thousand sermons. The hand that rocks the cradle doesn't rule the world. It is run by the soft little tyrant in the bassinet the autocrat in the cot.

My wife and I after nearly 16 years of childless marriage, recently were given for a time the care and feeding of an infant lady of five weeks.

She was variously known as "Madam X," "Little Jughead," "The Princess," and "The Fountain."

I must say that at first sight she looked like a 100-year-old toothless woman who had been sprinkled with magic powder and shrunk to the size of a shrimp. But in 15 days she has suddenly blossomed into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. She has everything Helen of Troy or Cleopatra had except hair and teeth.

In those 15 days she has taught me more of the terror and loveliness of living than 42 previous years of war and peace. When I think of the possibility of her leaving us it is like the thought of dying. My wife, Frances, feels the same way.

"I wouldn't trade four of you for one of this baby's little toes," she said. And we count her toes 10 times a day to be sure none gets lost.

We took her to a pediatrician, who looked her over fore and aft and said, "She's an absolutely perfect baby!" As we were leaving, another couple brought in their infant, and I heard the doctor tell them, "My, my, an absolutely perfect baby."

That struck me as an odd coincidence. Within 15 minutes the same doctor had been lucky enough to examine probably the only two absolutely perfect babies in America. Must have been a red-letter day for him.

"Madame X" goes through 100 diapers or more in a week. She can dampen three diapers in five minutes and lie there with a look that says, "Wanna bet I can't make it four in a row?"

I have to laugh at parents who say, "You sacrifice a lot when you have a baby." Sacrifice what? No baby owes a grownup a thing for taking care of it. The debt is the other way.

Nothing in the universe makes

you feel more self-important than a baby that depends upon you — blindly, gropingly, utterly. You are its slave, and yet know a higher freedom than the eagle.

When I squeeze and pat a long "B-u-u-r-r-u-u-u!" out of "Little Jughead" it is Kingdom Come on earth. It is more intoxicating than wine, victory or a raise from the boss. I feel more influential and powerful than an emperor.

And when she sighs, puts her little crinkly hands around my neck, and falls asleep with small puppy sounds, the troubled world fades like a dimming dream. All that life holds of awe and wonder and happiness is doting in my arms.

Oh, yes, then it is time to change the diaper.

Well, I suppose all fathers make parent noises like this. But if I ran Harvard University I certainly would always keep a baby on the faculty to teach the students the real facts of life.

October Draft High As Usual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Tuesday issued a draft call for 23,000 men in October. The October quota brought to 1,538,430 the total number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of selective service.

The October call is the same as previously announced for the months of July, August and September.

The Defense Department has emphasized its intention to continue draft calls at the present rate until the Korean situation is stabilized. Therefore, current schedules call for a reduction of 4,000 monthly in the draft until next July.

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-on-Ubale. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. See refund slip on package. Send empty carton to Bell-on-Ubale, Inc., 100 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. Get Bell-on today.



Greatest value-per-dollar buy in the entire field of mobile home construction! Big 35' 2-Bedroom economy models... beautifully furnished throughout... combination tub and shower... big electric refrigerator, four-burner stove, twin sinks, roomy overhead cabinets in the big, functionally arranged kitchen. It's the most wonderful, comfortable living ever... and just see how you'll SAVE! No rent!! No mortgage!! No furniture payments!! The Terra-Cruiser 35' 2-Bedroom model is complete... all ready to be moved into... and we have one we're waiting to show you!

Other Fine Value in House Trailers —

27' Nashua
• All Metal
• Island Bed
• Tows easily **\$2,495**

New 12' Kit
• Already to enjoy on Your Vacation **\$695**

16' Terry
• All Metal
• Electric Brakes
• Sleeps 5 **\$1295**

14' Terry
• All Metal
• Gas Light
• Water Tank **\$995**

40' KIT
• 2 Bedrooms
• Large Living Room
• Tandem Wheels
• Electric Brakes
• All Metal
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Hair damaged by bleaching, dyeing, sun—by over-processed permanents, or failure to neutralize — responds instantly to this amazing new Treatment. No heat required. Finished in 5 minutes. Your hair shows new beauty and manageability after your very first treatment—or money back. Even if you think your hair is normal and in good condition, let Nutri-Tonic search out hidden damage. See and feel instant results here too—or money back. Simple directions also tell how to obtain richer shades in hair tinting and coloring, with least damage to hair. And—how to get leveler permanents at customary intervals. Try Nutri-Tonic Hair Treatment. See, feel the wonderful things it does for you instantly.



Whytal's Lay away

A KANDEL SWEATER for your back-to-school wardrobe



Made by KANDEL KNITTING MILLS, Portland, Oregon