Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor
BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Everyone going around with the shivers as this is written Monday afternoon. First real nip in the air since last spring. First sign of fall?

Big question of the day for a lot of people—"how long will the doves stay?" 'Hashing it over with Ron Fisher we decided it would be nip and tuck. He was telling us of the time he and Russ Tisdale went out to the Hildebrand reservoir on a dove hunt. Seems Russ was carrying a borrowed 20 gauge and some shells the owner had shoved at him. Didn't find out what they were until he bored a dove dead center. Picked up nothing but the head and a pair of wings. Looked and saw that he had been shooting 2's.

Many more cool nights and it's a cinch we won't have enough dove hunting to put in your hat. If you own a hat, that is.

But we'll have a little sagebrush quail hunting. Almost anywhere in the Basin. North, South, East. Not too much to the West. Doesn't much matter to me, anyhow. I can't hit the pesky little things. And the ones I feed around the house are pets. Starting to come down out of the hills now and tuck into the chick scratch we put out. Must be running low on berries already. Of else just making sure they have their regular meal ticket.

Speaking of heading out for sagebrush hunting reminds us of Bly which reminds us that "pop" England claims his hotel in that city will be ready for business one of these days real soon.

And that in turn reminds us that "Dad" Mueller came charging over to say hello this morning. There's a man who puts the lie in no uncertain manner to the three score and ten theory. Never saw him looking spryer. And for "Dad" that isn't saying too much. He's always a ball of fire.

J. C. Ranie in a new location on Main street and very shiny and bright about the whole thing. The store, that is, not Jake. Understand that the bakery that burned out is planning to move into his old site. Rumor, but that's the way we hear it.

Saw a car going down the street this morning bearing the label on the door "Sam Coon for Congress." Good heavens, that man goes even longer than I do before he washes his car. Of course if he keeps it there long enough it may come in handy again. About 1956.

Joe Duracha, who is another of the old timers and comes from way back Minnesota way, reminded Gorden Loomis and me of another old practice that has gone out of our life today. The thousand mile shirt. We were speaking of the transient worker when Joe reminded up that in the "old days" a man blew into town just long enough to get a new thousand mile shirt and take the wrinkles out of his belly.

(Being a greenhorn I had to be told what one was. It was a black sateen shirt, good for a thousand miles between washings.)

Northwest History Highlights

By DAN E. CLARK
Professor Emeritus of History, University of Oregon

No. 46

Today's question: When was the "Great Migration" to the Oregon country?

Small numbers of American settlers came to Oregon in 1841 and 1842, as has been noted in a previous article. In 1843, however, it is estimated that about 875 settlers arrived in the Willamette Valley after the long trip over the Oregon Trail. This was called the "Great Migration" because the number of men, women and children who came that year was so much larger than of previous years, although not so large as that of many succeeding years.

During the winter of 1842-43 Oregon Emigration Societies were formed in Missouri and Iowa and ther mid-western states. Guide books were published and there were columns of advice to prospective emigrants in newspapers. In the spring of 1843 covered wagons began making their way to the "jumping-off place" which in this case was Independence, Mo. Soon the surroundings of the town took on the appearance of an army camp, with tents and canvas-covered wagons, as the men laid in provisions and made sure their wagons were in conditions for the journey across the plains and mountains.

Probably about 1,000 persons left Independence about May 20, 1843, although not all of them reached the Oregon country. After crossing the Kansas Rivers an organization was affected. Peter H. Burnett, later the first governor of California, was elected captain, James W. Nesmith, later a Senator from Oregon, was orderly sergeant, John Gantt was the guide, and Dr. Marcus Whitman, returning from his eastern trip, was an extremely valuable member of the party. It was Whitman's constant advice to "travel, travel, travel," so that they would reach the mountains before winter set in. After a few days the party broke into two groups those with cattle and those without. Burnett resigned and William Martin was chosen as captain of the "light column", or the group without cattle, and Jesse Applegate as captain of the "cow column".

At Fort Hall the emigrants were discouraged by the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who told them that wagons could not be taken beyond that point. However, Marcus Whitman had assured them that wagons could be taken to the Columbia, and he proceeded to lead the way. They reached Fort Walla Walla about October 10 and From this point they descended the Columbia on rafts and in boats sent to their assistance by Dr. John McLoughlin. The arrival in the Willamette Valley produced a definite preponderance of Americans in the settlements and assured the success of the provisional government.

Next question: What were the reasons or motives for the early migrations to Oregon?

Clip and paste in your history scrapbook. (If you have a question you would like answered on Oregon or Northwest history, mail it to Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.)

HAL BOYLE

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Brace yourselves, men. Here comes another report on American women.

Almost a week ago, the reports on Doc Kinsey's new book hit the public prints. Since it is about women, and has statistics and things, you would imagine they would imagine they would be talking of nothing else these fine summer days. That just goes to show how much we know about them.

A brief little announcement from Paris, a while back, about Dior's dictum on the length of skirts still seems to be topic A among the ladies.

It appears that silhouettes, not sex, and dresses, not didoes are still uppermost in their minds.

Well, this column today was going to be about reactions to Kinsey, but if they want dresses and Dior, here goes— —.

Brother Dior, as I understand it, is an interesting result of some factors which, at first sight, have very little to do with bodices and necklines. A combination of war, politics and the hard facts of economics put him in a position where, today, he can hand down the word that skirts are going up —and they go up.

The Second World War practically blanked out Paris as a style capital. If you've ever seen the price tags on the models in a "collection," you have a rough idea what that meant in terms of dollars and French economy.

So they set out to regain the pre-war position. Dior, a very able guy with the drawing board and a mouthful of pins, was picked to spearhead the operation. French backers gave him enough money so that he didn't have to worry whether his creations were immediately successful on the market.

The important thing was effect, something new and spectacular, and he gave them that.

He took over where Vionnet and Paul Poiret left off and the result was that when he came out with the "tulip silhouette", Madame wasn't happy until she went around looking like a walking tulip.

Now what about the higher skirts this year?

Clare Potter, one of the hottest American designers, says it will have an effect on fashions over here. "But not as much in America as elsewhere," she said.

"Skirt lengths have almost always been higher in this country. The reason is perfectly simple—American girls have the best-looking legs in the world."

Mme. Potter is a devotee of what, I discover, is known as "the American look." She says women all over the world are more or less envious of our ladies and the way they can wear clothes. Hence, in raising skirt lengths, Dior is not only reversing a trend, but falling in with a prevailing trend.

But she agreed with Michelle Murphy, research consultant for design at the Brooklyn Museum, about the effects. Neither of them expect skirts to be elevated very much over here, no matter what Brother Dior says.

"The American woman is pretty solid," Mme. Murphy said. "She doesn't go to extremes. If anything, there is a tendency among women to buy what looks best on them, regardless of what happens in Paris."

They both felt that Dior's announcement, as well, was aimed to cause a sensation, and they said he has gotten a lot of mileage out of it.

TRUCK KILLS PAIR ABED

HAVANA, ILL. (AP) — A big trailer truck crashed into a bedroom of a home on the edge of Havana early Monday, killing Charles L. Milner, 34, and his wife, Virginia, 33, in their sleep.

Telling The Editor

Subject: Red China.

I hear in the news and read in your newspaper that England and France want to seat Red China in the UN. Now I have been hearing this for the last three or four months. I am a veteran of three years service with the Army. If the British and the French like the Red Chinese why don't they go over there and live?

While the United States lost a lot of men and poured supplies (ton after ton) into Korea, what did the Limeys do? They sold guns and ammo to the Reds to shoot our men with. And at the same time they were losing men, too.

We furnished all the men and supplies and money for the Korean war, and then the Limeys want to seat Red China in the UN. Is this why we have been supporting England and France the last thirty years?—only to have them turn against us and side with the Reds?

Why don't we tell the English and the French to pack and get out of the UN? I do not think that they should be allowed to stay when they support the Red Chinese. We have got to show the people of the free world that the Reds can not run over poor helpless defenseleiss people like they did the South Koreans. That is why we were over there. We were not there to fight a war so that the Reds could gain a seat in the UN.

I say that we should not pull out of the UN because then it will be like the League of Nations after World War I. I was not born then, but I have read enough in the history books to know how that failed. I think that we would be better off if we threw the Limeys and the French out of the UN and let them go their own way. There is no room in this world for people that feel that way. Fight the Reds and then invite them to sit in the UN where Russia will gain one more veto. In my way of thinking we should have thrown the Russians out of the UN a long time ago because they are to blame for the Korean War. They gave the Gooks most of the war material for them to fight with.

I remain,
Earl Ray Esgate
5100 Bryant Ave.
Klamath Falls, Ore.

In regard to the closing of the housing units, I would like to ask a few questions to the people who it may concern.

You read every so often about bringing new industries to Klamath.

Have any of you ever picked up the paper or had someone tell you about a house for rent, and then went and looked up the house for condition and location of it, to be told $65 or more a month for nothing but filth, or had someone show you a place for sale. Oh yes it's a nice place, built out of cardboard, and my what a nice down payment attached. When a working person is lucky if ever they see that much at one time.

Have any of you ever taken the time to drive up and down the streets looking at different sections of town, and still the housing is a disgrace, "To Whom?" Not a working person with children I'm sure.

Just what are people supposed to do with their children, drown them? And still you get hanged for it.

Oh yes let's bring new industries to Klamath Falls, when at the same time people are leaving for lack of decent places to live, or the children are going bare footed while the parents are paying the rent.

I am sure there is a lot of us out here at the Housing that would love to have a nice home, but can't. I am also sure there are no-cleaner houses in K. Falls for rent than the housing units and a place for the children to play safely.

If any of you doubt my word inquire around, ask the rental price of some of these old houses they're trying to rent us, just to be told $65 or more and not a smile, just take it or leave it.

Some one from the housing will have to rent it.

I believe before we bring anything to Klamath, a few of you had better ride around and do some inquiring.

Before we start building a swimming pool and what not, let's look into the housing. Instead of tearing down, build so there will be someone left to use a pool.

Ask some of your businessmen out in this district what it's going to do to their business, we eat and run cars to live normal lives.

You read all the time about different towns building housing units for people to live in. What are we tearing down for? When we have people coming in every day looking for places to rent and there are none.

I believe the housing units could be made very attractive, if a few were more interested in building than tearing down. We don't consider ourselves as the slum area of Klamath after looking around, do you?

Marjorie Edwards
1608 Halsey

$1,363,822 in Bonds Hitchhike To Town

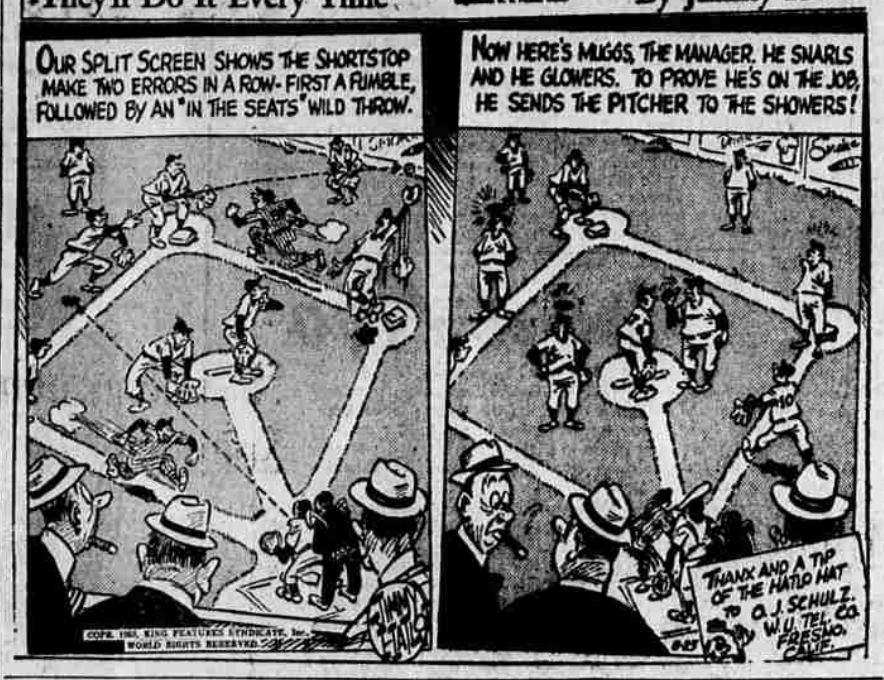
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carrying more than a million dollars worth of school bonds, Kern County Treasurer Frank Wilkson hitched a ride into Los Angeles in a truck yesterday after his car broke down.

Wilson was on his way here with the bonds which he exchanged for a $1,363,822.68 check at the Bank of America. The money is to be used to build the joint grammar and high school of Maricopa, which was damaged by earthquakes last year.

When his car broke down at Gorman, Wilkson was offered a ride by the driver of a huge truck and trailer rig. He accepted and arrived in time for his noon appointment with bank officials.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians were expected to make some move to influence the West German elections and perhaps try to mollify the East Germans. They made it. It was as delicate and subtle as a truck.

In East Germany, run by Communist puppets of Moscow, are 18 million Germans. In West Germany, whose freely elected government cooperates with the West, are 48 million Germans.

Germans in both sections want their country unified. The Russians have balked at Western Allied attempts to bring it about. But the possibility makes nice bait for the Russians to dangle over Germans' heads.

In West Germany on Sept. 6 there will be elections for the new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament. The main contest is between the Christian Democrats, headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and the Social Democrats.

The result will decide whether Adenauer continues in office. In working with the West, he has gone so far as to favor putting West Germans in the European Defense Community, a single West European army, which hasn't been created yet.

The Russians have fiercely opposed this military tieup with the Western Allies. They have a stake in wanting Adenauer defeated.

The Social Democrats have campaigned against Adenauer with the argument that his plan for joining EDC would make unification impossible, since Russia could block it by holding on to East Germany. So EDC and unification became main issues in the German elections.

But before Russia could make some move intended to influence the West Germans against Adenauer, events took the play from them. In mid-June the East Germans rioted against the treatment given them by the Russians and their puppets in East Germany.

It was clear notice to the West Germans and to the world how they felt about their Communist-run East German government. This gave the West an opportunity to help the East Germans and add to the Russians' embarrassment.

Shortly after the riots the United States started sending 15 million dollars in food to Adenauer's government to distribute to any East Germans who would dare the Russians by going into West Berlin for it. Many dared.

The Russians earlier were put under an additional embarrassment when this country asked them to let the food be sent into East Germany. They refused.

The West, of course, has a stake in the outcome of the German elections too since it wants Adenauer to win and get into the EDC. If the West German voters could be influenced, the food wouldn't lose votes for Adenauer.

Then the United States, Britain and France hit the Russians another belt. They suggested their foreign ministers sit down with Russia's foreign minister to talk about unificaton aind free elections for all Germans, East and West, to choose a single German government.

After the demonstration of East German feeling showed in the riots, there didn't seem much doubt that if the East Germans could join with those in the West in choosing a government, it wouldn't be a Russian puppet.

After about three weeks the Russians sent a note agreeing to such a conference but it was a fuzzy kind of note and threw in various outside issues. While the Western Powers were puzzling over it, Soviet Premier Malenkov made a speech.

He said any unified Germany would have to be disarmed. Then the Russians sent a second note, which seemed a plain acknowledgement that their first note showed either haste or confusion.

They suggested a conference on Germany in six months. This dangled a vague hope of something in front of the Germans just before election time while leaving the Russians free to wreck such a conference six months later, if it was ever held.

In the meantime, they said, there should be a provisional government set up for all Germany. Made up how? A combination, the Russians said, it should be composed of the East and West German parliaments.

But to the West Germans this East German Parliament, a creature of the Communists, could hardly claim to be representative of the East Germans who had in effect repudiated it with their riots.

This didn't sit well with Adenauer's Christian Democrats or his election opponents, the Social Democrats. But EDC and unification remained issues, for Russia warned unification was impossible if West Germany joined EDC.

Then Russia tried another move, no doubt intended to serve a triple purpose: soften some West Germans; mollify the East Germans; and bolster the sagging prestige of the East German government.

Calling the Communist leaders of East Germany to Moscow, Russia promised East Germany financial help and to free a number of German prisoners still in Russian hands since World War II.

Moose Died After Hitting Truck

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A moose and a truck collided on Airport Road in the city limits here and the wrecker picked up the moose for a change—the truck was able to leave under its own power.

John Stephl said he was going about 40 miles an hour when he struck the moose. The animal was tossed on the hood and stuck a horn through the windshield.

The wrecker took the 1-thousand pound, 3-year-old bull, who had died of a broken neck, to Fish and Wildlife Service headquarters where the animal was dressed and given to Fairbanks charitable institutions.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

There can be no question that the 1954 campaign for control of Congress is already under way. Both major parties are hard at it.

So far, naturally, the argument revolves around what the 83rd Congress accomplished. The Republicans, in command of both houses, paint a glowing picture of achievement. The Democrats not only belittle the record; they contend that what little was done was made possible only through strong Democratic support.

Let's take a look at these opposition contentions first. Later on we can examine the GOP declarations.

The record of Senate and House votes demonstrates conclusively that the Democrats did indeed provide the Eisenhower administration with decisive aid on many occasions.

It would require complete cynicism to deny that much of this assistance was lent to the President's programs because the Democratic supporters genuinely believed in them. No doubt many do hold such beliefs.

Moreover, evidence is strong that many of these men want the United States to have an effective government. With both houses held so narrowly by the GOP, the Democrats were aware that heavy opposition from them would spell stalemate and inaction.

Yet is would be unwise to assume therefore, that the Democrats were uniformly high-minded fellows, acting from the noblest of motives. The fact is, they are still quite sensitive to the practical political aspects of the situation.

But practical politics dictates pretty much the same course. For one thing, many of the programs voted on this year are essentially those drafted and carried out under two Democratic presidents. Most Democrats voted for them. They cannot now vote against them without reversing themselves and appearing to repudiate Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman.

For another, the Democrats remember that the Republican strategy of vehement opposition to nearly all Roosevelt-Truman programs paid slim political dividends for 20 years. They seem bent on more selective bombardment of majority party targets.

Thirdly, the Democrats know that Mr. Eisenhower is at the very peak of his popularity in the country. They can imagine that it might be political suicide to attack him personally or get too far from the policies he espouses. Some hints are abroad that certain Democrats might even try to run next year on the President's coattails.

It is no disparagement of Democratic cooperation to serve the national interest to point out that Democrats, like Republicans, are still alert to the tactics of their trade.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

About ten or twelve million sufferers from ragweed hay fever dread the approach of mid-August. At about this time ragweed begins to shed its pollen into the air with distressing effects on sensitive persons.

If the symptoms are severe, the nose alternates between a state of running mucus and being completely stuffed up. The eyes water, itch, and sometimes are so swollen that they can be opened only with difficulty in the morning. Sneezing often comes in fits of 20 or 30 at a time, leaving the victim slightly relieved, but exhausted.

When the frost has destroyed the pollen there is no further trouble unless a little dust which contains the pollen is stirred up. This does not mean that hay fever has no complications, however, as there is a tendency for those who have had hay fever for several years to develop asthma, which is a still more distressing condition.

The best treatment for ragweed hay fever for most people is to try to be desensitized, that is, to have the sensitiveness to the pollen decreased by injections or "shots" of pollen extracts. These are best given either all the year around or for several months before the season starts.

Many hay fever victims are partially and temporarily relieved by air conditioning. This relief is due to the filtering of pollen out of the air which is breathed in. Sometimes a room which has a pollen filter in the window gives a certain amount of comfort.

A great many people plan to take their vacations during the hay fever season and travel to places where the pollen is either absent or slight. In this way they often get at least partial relief.

Drugs known as antihistamines and going under various trade names bring considerable relief to many hay fever sufferers. These drugs act for only a short time, but they do help many hay fever victims when their symptoms are intolerable.

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