

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

It seems to be fairly well settled now that the pleasant season in Klamath county will open on October 31st, which is just one day past my birthday. I think it had already come out of this paper as being the 24th. That figure was one taken from the Oregon State Game Commission news release of July 14 which contained all the hunting regulations. Just can't tell what will happen, anymore.

Let's hope the pleasant season is a success.

Halloween has come to Klamath Falls early. Mrs. Bert Thomas reports to us that gangs of gangsters are already at it letting tires down. Seems that it pays to lock your car in the garage if you live up on Pacific Terrace. The only bad part, outside the bewildering number of pumpkins, is that on one occasion it was a doctor's car that got the treatment. It might be a case of life or death, and a harmless prank in this case could lead to very serious consequences.

At least that is less mild than the Fifth Street hill area, where at last reports, the night-riding gangs had taken to pitching good sized rocks through the windows.

Oregon, although not our High Desert, made the Ford Times

again in the current issue. The Dorchester House, that dreary looking pile of grey shingles, over on US 101 at Oceanlake, made the where-to-eat section with recipes for crab louie, louse dressing and clam chowder.

The last time, and also the next to last and so on back over the years we were there, it was raining in that slow, dismal way that only the Oregon coast can achieve, tourist travel was at its peak with a car for every eight feet of highway, and no matter how good the louse was we couldn't have stopped.

Remember the days when it was a long way between the coast spots?

The Northwest scored, too, with a short history of the town of Steilacoom, which is pronounced "still-ah-cum" and baffles all the easterners.

The fire restrictions are all in the Modoc, in case you want to go over there and wander around. Neal Rahm, the supervisor, says that recent rains have soaked it down to the safety point. During the fire season there were 67 fires, of which 60 were lightning set. One was set by a logging contractor who was just carelessly tossing a cigarette. All but one were held to less than 10 acres. The other ate up 470 acres of cheat grass west of the monument, so the loss was low.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

The territory of Trieste, at the Italian-Yugoslav border on the Adriatic Sea, is one of the world's perennial trouble spots.

Before World War I, it belonged to the Austrian Empire. Afterward, the whole territory was given by treaty to Italy, which held it until World War II. It was the chief bone of contention in the Italian peace-treaty talks. Allied and Communist diplomats finally compromised by making the territory free under the protection of the United Nations Security Council.

Now the sore is festering again. First there were rumors of Italian troop movements near the Trieste border. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia responded with loud, threatening noises of patriotic protest. Soon all the emotions linked with nationalistic pride were aflame on both sides.

Under the treaty terms, the Trieste territory was divided into two: Zone A, under British-American military occupation; and Zone B, under Yugoslav civilian control. Agreement on a governor to rule the entire area never was obtained.

Zone A contains the predominantly Italian port city of Trieste and a total area of 90 square miles, with 310,000 population. Zone B contains 75,000 people and is largely rural. It comprises 197 square miles.

The boundaries were not scientifically drawn. There are Italians and Yugoslavs in both sectors; each side makes claims for part or all of both sectors. Over-all, roughly one fourth of all the people

in the territory are Yugoslav, the other three quarters Italian.

Tito's defection from Stalin, which brought him into the Western defense orbit, forced the chief Allied powers to tread a thin knife edge between the two disputants involved over Trieste. They suggested direct negotiations, but these failed.

After the recent flare-ups, Britain and the U.S. decided the two might deal more realistically with the issue if Italy's bargaining position were stronger. Currently it controls nothing in Zone A, while Tito runs Zone B. So the decision was made to pull out Allied troops in Zone A and give Italy control.

Tito, fortified with U.S.-financed arms, met this move by marching his soldiers into Zone B and threatening to invade Zone A the moment Italian troops enter it. Popular reaction in Yugoslavia was violent, and he took confidence from the response.

For the magnitude of this current outburst, Tito must bear the blame. He has been rattling the saber while Italian leaders have calmly proposed that Trieste's future be settled by a plebiscite among the territory's people.

Possibly Tito understands he cannot safely carry out his threats without endangering his own position and weakening the whole Western defense structure. He now calls for direct talks with Britain, the U.S. and Italy, a plan he previously had rejected. Some observers doubt he is armed for a real military challenge.

In view of the explosive develop-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. — Wilbur Peabody, America's most average husband, had a favorite speech of complaint, which ran as follows:

"The trouble with civilization is a man can't ever have a quiet Sunday."

People always beating on your door, or calling you up wanting to go somewhere.

"No wonder everybody's a nervous wreck. After working hard all week, why can't a man just stay home and rest and relax on Sundays, like they did in the old days?"

After 15 years of listening to this little speech, his wife, Trellis Mae, got pretty tired of it. She decided to give Wilbur the kind of old-fashioned Sabbath he yearned for.

So on this particular Sunday she let him sleep late, then brought him breakfast in bed.

"Honey, I just want you to take it easy today," she said. "Don't even bother to dress or shave. And you don't have to take me to church. I'll go myself."

Wilbur looked up, surprised and grateful. He was happy to skip church this morning because he knew the dynamic new pastor was going to call for funds to build a roller skating rink to attract more teenagers to his sermons.

Later, yawning luxuriously, Wilbur put on his robe, went into the living room and picked up the Sunday newspaper. He glanced at the front page headlines, shuddered, and turned to the sports section and the comics.

He was glad when Trellis Mae returned. He was beginning to be a bit bored.

"Guess I'll call up Horace McWhinney, and see what's doing," he said. "Bet he'll try to talk me into a golf game."

"Dear, I had the phone turned off over the weekend so it wouldn't annoy you," said Trellis Mae.

"That's nice," said Wilbur dubiously. "Wondered why it didn't ring."

Later, when he tried to tune in the radio-television set, Trellis Mae said it had broken down and couldn't be fixed until the next day.

ments and their potential damage to the Western cause, this conference may be the wisest course. And, to allow time for such a meeting, the Allies may therefore have to postpone the evacuation of Zone A beyond the scheduled six weeks' deadline.

TELLING THE EDITOR

PRAISE

KLAMATH FALLS — We would like to congratulate instructors and students alike on the outstanding demonstration executed Friday evening, on Modoc Field, by the combined Medford and Klamath High School bands and pep clubs.

The perfect coordination of the music and marching units was thrilling to see and hear. It was very evident that a great deal of time and effort, on the part of both teachers and students, went into this project, and may we say the result was well worth it.

Sincerely,
Otis and Claire Ellis
526 Main St.

POLITICAL FOOTNOTE

KLAMATH FALLS — May I add a bit of history to Frank Jenkins' reflections on President Jefferson's broken promise.

The particular rock on which he broke it was a product of the times—strict versus loose construction of the Constitution—caused mostly by the growing pains of this lusty young nation, especially under a new and untried contract—the Constitution.

The question dogged especially the first five presidents, each of whom believed in strictly upholding the Constitution, but were forced into "loose" decisions anyway. It was common for a person or party aspiring to power to demand strict construction from those in power but when they themselves—at least the presidents—came to power, problems were promptly dumped in their laps that required bold and immediate actions; they must act like men or mice. Each of them measured up to his responsibility unless Madison might be excepted. He had grown timorous from the lumps he had acquired in the war of 1812, and even went so far as to veto the "bonus" bill to create a national bank though he himself had urged it on Congress and thoroughly believed in it, all because the Constitution did not provide for such a measure.

The "loose-strict" problem is still with us but in much reduced form. It was clipped down by size by the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John Marshall. Upon his appointment, he started a wave of "loose" decisions and capped them with the champion of them all: The constitutional convention had three times voted down the proposal to grant the Supreme Court power to rule law unconstitutional, so this was left out of the document and has never been put in.

Marshall was the lone man with courage who made a majority. He believed that some body must keep Congress in line, and who was more fitted for the job than the Supreme Court? So he just began

doing it and it has been done ever since. Periodically, America is treated to the curious paradox of the Supreme Court ignoring the Constitution on one hand while they rule out a duly passed law with the other. Since the people are heartily in favor of this, President Jefferson should rest easy in his grave.

After all a truly sincere man must call his shots as he sees them then the world moves a few turns and new vistas are disclosed. What does he do now? Must he stand pat on outgrown decisions, hoping the world will spin back a few turns, or act on what he now sees?

Gomer Caseman
6100 S. 6th St.

CHURCH WORK

MALIN — On Sunday, Sept. 27, one of the churches of this basin devoted the entire service to the serious consideration of the Bible passage Eph. 6:4, which places the responsibility of character building of our children squarely on the home.

As one humble citizen I want to cast my vote for such a church that faces the juvenile delinquency problem honestly. I am very much inspired by such a church. During the course of the regular service on this particular Sunday, parents arose and together gave public recognition to their God-given duty and privilege of nurturing and admonishing their offspring and pledged their support to the Sunday School program, which support of course means interesting themselves with their children's lesson assignment, causing their children to be at least as prompt in attendance and as careful with the lesson materials as they would have to be in the public schools. The Elders arose together and pledged to do their duty. The teachers got up and publicly recognized the seriousness of their assignment and pledged devotion to their job. Then the entire congregation stood up and gathered solemnly pledged themselves to a joint task for the coming Sunday School year, many of them having no children of their own in Sunday School yet recognizing that the proper Christian education of the new generation is of concern to the entire church body as a team, the church lending the parents their whole hearted unselfish support.

It so happens that I am familiar with the materials used by this church and they are a wonderful help to the parent. Good materials are good tools for a difficult task. Unfortunately, not enough people from other churches witnessed this solemn ceremony. Too many churches fail to preach parental responsibility in the pulpit. Too many seem to be afraid to attack

the problem of parental delinquency. Too many say that it should be done in an effective way, but people will be offended. The acts of churches who fear offending are usually practical. That Christ brings, Chaplains turning from Korea, who mingled with our boys, will tell that. A book has been written such a chaplain.

It seems to me that when a church accepts a child in its day school it thereby obligates itself to make every possible effort to acquaint that child's parents with the school program and the parent's part in the program.

I think this section of the paper is a good place to discuss this and other important matters. It has not been used much before.

Werner O. Bunge
Malin, Ore.

State Vote On Halls Ruled Out

SALEM (AP) — Oregon can't have an initiative measure to ask people how they want their government developed, Atty. Gen. Roy Y. Thornton ruled Wednesday.

The opinion was asked by Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, who wants to circulate an initiative to find out if the people of Oregon want the federal government to build Hell's Canyon Dam, or if they want Idaho Power Company to build its three proposed dams.

Thornton ruled such an initiative would be illegal. He quoted the Constitution to the effect that initiative measures are to make laws, and that such an initiative as proposed by Neuberger would not be for the purpose of making a law.

Both Neuberger and Thornton are Democrats.

Neuberger, who wants the federal Hell's Canyon project, asked Gov. Paul L. Patterson to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of putting such a measure on the ballot.

Patterson said that such a measure, which would amount to a referendum, would not be a proper opinion poll on the act of the Legislature, would be illegal. The Legislature, the governor said, can submit to the people proposed laws and constitutional amendments.

The Federal Power Commission now is holding hearings on whether to grant Idaho Power Company license to build the three dams in the Snake River.

Thornton said in his opinion: "Regardless of the formal characteristics of the court-embodied measure, the same would not be proper subject of the initiative power of the people unless it constituted a law or proposed amendment to the state Constitution; and more particularly, a memorial or resolution to Congress on the subject matter would not constitute a law within the constitutional requirements."



Here it is!

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RAISED OVEN DOUGHNUTS

All measurements are level. Sift flour before measuring.

In a large saucepan bring just to the boiling point—

1 1/2 cups milk

Remove from heat and stir in—

1/2 cup shortening

1/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

When lukewarm add—

4 1/2 cups sifted Sperry Drifted Snow

"Home-Perfected" Enriched Flour

1 1/2 cup whole eggs, well beaten (2 large)

2 cakes yeast (compressed or dry), softened in

1/4 cup lukewarm water

Beat dough until well mixed. Cover pan and let stand in a slightly warm place until dough is light and double in bulk, about 50-60 minutes. Turn dough onto well-floured board, turning over 2 or 3 times to form a soft ball. (Dough will be soft to handle.) Roll dough lightly, avoiding stretching, until about 1/2 inch thick. Cut into doughnuts with a 3-inch cutter. Place rings carefully, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheets. Brush doughnuts with melted butter or margarine and let rise in a slightly warm place until double in bulk, about 20 minutes. Bake in a preheated hot oven, 425°, for 8-10 minutes, or until a deep golden brown. As soon as doughnuts are removed from oven brush again with butter or margarine and roll in granulated sugar. 2 1/2-3 dozen doughnuts.

You are cordially invited to join Martha Meade's Recipe Exchange Club

This club is devoted to good homemaking and good food. It aims to give recognition to women contributing to the enjoyment and traditions of friendly western living. As a member you get a beautiful Homemaker's Creed suitable for framing, news about food, homemaking ideas, Club projects and exchange recipes with other members. Join today! Full details on recipe folder in Sperry Drifted Snow Flour sack.

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