

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor  
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## BILLBOARD

**By BILLY JENKINS**  
More snow!  
A veritable winter wonderland, men.

Come winter and we have stumbled across a new sport. Mouse hunting. In the basement.  
Out our way we have a plenitude of field mice. Legions of 'em, in fact. And with all this snow cover and the fact that they have eaten last year's lush lawn down to the roots they are hungry. Ergo, easy to lure through a crack in the basement wall with a bit of grain.

That leaves the sportsman with a nice dry place to do his hunting and plenty of game to sharpen up his shooting eye. By using an air rifle.

We are currently using a long barreled single cocking stroke model produced in Belgium and capable of mouse-eye accuracy up to basement-wide range. Getting so confident we only try for head shots now.

The little rifle was procured from Matt Finnigan when he had his downtown store. He couldn't remember where he ordered it and for many years we couldn't figure out why we had bought it. But now, with the rodent season at its height the small arm is coming in handy.

And, what the heck, we can't lose.  
We're luring the mice in with poison grain.

The city crews that take care of the skating rink are really putting in a day's work. They slay away with everything from tractor driv-

en blades to the old Irish bulldozer to get the snow scraped off and the rink in shape to use, and then along comes a snow storm. Then they start in all over again.  
Quite a crowd out there last night despite the cold weather. The skating music makes a cheerful background to the season.

Jim O'Donahue, the bird man, sprung a new one on us yesterday. Said that when we get mornings like last Monday's (yesterday) with very cold temperatures and a wet fog the birds suffer for it. Their tails freeze and they can't navigate. At least that's what the man said. And we'd take his word for it.

Been a long time since it happened but we can remember when hundreds of ducks frilled up on the lake. The ducks ice built up around them at night and in the morning they were unable to get into the air. Sportsmen in boats spent several days liberating the grounded (or should we say laked?) birds. Can't remember just when, but it was before the war.

The 1954 edition of the World Almanac came in the mail yesterday with the compliments of the New York World Telegram and The Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

Thanks, fellows. Don't know just how we'd go about getting out a paper without this invaluable booklet. Tells one anything you want to know.

Procureable at your neighborhood newsstand for the small sum of a dollar. Well worth it.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

Joaquin Miller's account of his family migration to the Oregon country might not exactly satisfy the critical historical worker who seeks exact dates of camping places and miles of daily travel. However, it does capture something of the spirit of the day and life upon the Oregon trail. Hardships? Today we marvel at the stamina of those hardy pioneers, yet what were hardships to them? People who knew nothing but the work of hewing homes from the wilderness, to them, the great migration was an exciting adventure and what are hardships in adventure? See how Joaquin speaks of hardship.

In our last column we left the Miller family 10 miles above St. Joe where they crossed the Missouai and headed westward into the wilderness on the 15th of May 1852. It was here that Joaquin encountered his first Indians and he writes:

"The Indians were very decent, tall, fine fellows. They stood by or in line on their ponies and marveled at the continuous stream of people — the innumerable multitude. How feeble and indifferent was our government 50 or 60 years ago! No sort of assistance or suggestion or information of any sort to this tumultuous mass of world builders. No statistics, no attempts to enumerate them. Why, they were civilized in Egypt in the days of the Exodus! Moses would have made a much better President than the ones we had then in the early fifties.

"The proud and erect Indian men would refuse all presents, but the Indian women, with their babies at their backs, refused nothing; although they did not beg at all as they do now. They were very fond of the white children and all the time wanted to touch and fondle them. Mother seemed afraid they would steal her little girl. She, in her eagerness to learn about the land we were about to traverse had read a yellow book telling all about how Indians would steal little girls. The Indian women were all the time trying to lay their hands on my little brother Jimmy's great shock of frowny yellow hair, but he would run away from them and hide under the wagons.

"We began to meet people in wagons, but thought they were helpers who had gone on with corn for stock. However, soon we began to come upon new-made graves by the streams and at the camping places. Then the graves were many. The cholera had broken out and hundreds were dying and thousands turning back!

"I remember reading years after a pretty little sentimental tale about how an engineer of the first Pacific railroad on suddenly discovering a grave in the long grass before him, tenderly turned aside and changed the course of the track out of respect for this pioneer who fell in the conquest of the West. No such folly. No such sentimental nonsense ever entered the head of any real railroad man. The cold fact is the new-made graves of that sad and desperate cholera year, 1852, far outnumbered the railroad lies of that first railroad.

"In the midst of all this turning back, this despair and death, our parents kept steadily on, making slow marches, keeping in good heart, and as a consequence in good health. Papa would stop on Sundays and hold, in a very quiet way, some sort of services. Some-

times a preacher would come into what became to be known as the "Sunday tent." But papa did not like long sermons, and rarely asked anyone to preach lest he might preach too much. "One night on the Platte river a cyclone came and took the tent from over our heads and had papa and the men not hastened to tie the three vehicles together with the big ox chains, they would have gone with the tent. Then rain in torrents, and we all got under the wagons. We had driven the cattle out on a wooded island in the river and had no fear for them. But soon there was a shout and then a cry of despair from the deep ravine near us. The flood was sweeping the tents, wagons, women and children all before it. When morning came there was not a vestige of life left, only a few overturned wagons half hidden in the sand. Even the oxen were gone. I heard men tell that on the other side of the Platte river a big train had been utterly crushed by a mass of maddened buffalo during that tornado. But I did not see this. Besides, it is too terrible to tell in detail.

"As we neared the summit of the Rocky Mountains another sudden cyclone struck us; but this was in open day and not so terrible. We had camped on a rocky ridge and had only then gotten the cattle down to water and grass when the cyclone took us in a whirl! Papa and the men got the carriage chained to the big wagon in time, but the lighter wagon, with its load of Connecticut clocks, went over the cliff with a crash. We all held on to the wheels of the big wagon and the wind went as it came; taking only our last tent and nearly every hat."

## Welding Class To Be Held

An acetylene welding class is being formed at OTI. The course will run Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is designed to furnish basic skills in gas welding. The class will run for ten weeks, four hours a week. The cost will be \$50 for forty hours. This will include the entire cost of materials for the course.

The first meeting of the gas welding class will be held Thursday, January 28, 7:30 p.m. in the combination welding shop at OTI. A special short course in office laboratory procedures specifically designed to meet the demands of the physicians office nurse will be offered by the department of medical technology at OTI. The curriculum of this course is 60 hours and is arranged to instruct the student in the fundamental theory and practice of hematology, urinalysis, elementary bacteriological techniques, typing of blood groups and the reporting of laboratory findings.

The instructor will be Thomas Sternburgh from the staff of OTI department of medical technology. Tentative hours scheduled 7:30 to 10:30 Mondays and Thursdays. Fourteen or more students must register and the fee will be \$15 for the 60 hours. Class will begin Thursday evening, January 28, in Farrell hall, the medical technology building OTI.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has declared unalterable opposition to the constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), on which the Senate is about to begin debate.

What is the Bricker amendment and what would it do?  
First, the background. The 13 original states were held together by the Articles of Confederation from 1781 until the Constitution was adopted in 1789.

The Articles of Confederation gave the states a controlling hand in any treaty the central government might make with a foreign power. There could be no treaty unless at least nine approved. And no treaty could interfere with laws made by the individual states.

But the Founding Fathers decided the central government should have full authority in dealing with other nations. So the said in Article VI of the Constitution that "all the states agreed—that... All treaties shall be the supreme law of the land... laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

From then until now a treaty has become law when approved by two-thirds of the Senate and signed by the President, whatever the states' views.

Ever since, without going through the formality of a treaty, the President and the executive branch of the government have made "executive agreements," such as tariff pacts and the wartime Yalta and Potsdam agreements, with other governments.

In recent years groups and individuals have expressed fears like these: This government might make a treaty—meaning the President and Senate—with some international organization, such as the United Nations, which would override state laws. For instance, on racial problems or working hours or medical care or the trial of persons accused of crimes.

There was much criticism of agreements, and these groups argue there should be some check. They say one man, a president, might damage the country or deliberately resort to the agreement device to avoid Senate disapproval if he offers a treaty.

Should the Constitution be amended to avoid such possibilities? Constitutional lawyers are divided. Bricker, and the House of Delegates of the American Bar Assn. both proposed amendments. The present Bricker amendment is closer to the ABA's language than to his original wording. But he supports it fully.

Before any such amendment could be added to the Constitution two thirds of the Senate and House and three fourths of the

48 states legislatures would have to approve.  
Two parts of the Bricker amendment are causing the most headaches.  
One says: "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."  
This has come to be known as the "Which Clause?"  
Bricker says nothing would be changed by that in the case of a treaty involving only this country's international relations, like the North Atlantic Pact. Such a treaty would still require only a two-thirds Senate vote.

Suppose it was a treaty between this country and, say, Britain, and involved interstate commerce, and a law by Congress. Then the two-thirds Senate vote on the treaty would be required, plus a majority vote in Senate and House on any law needed to put the treaty into effect.

But say it was a treaty establishing a uniform period of residence for divorce in all countries. In this country now states have the right to make their own divorce laws.

Under the Bricker amendment, even though the Senate approved, such a divorce treaty couldn't go into effect if the states were unwilling to change their divorce laws to conform.

Eisenhower says this is turning the clock back to the 18th century Articles of Confederation, giving the states veto power over a treaty. Bricker, nevertheless, denies this would be veto power.

The other controversial clause says: "Congress shall have power to regulate all executive and other agreements with any foreign power or international organization. All such agreements shall be subject to the limitations imposed on treaties by this article."

Eisenhower yesterday said the amendment "would so restrict the conduct of foreign affairs that our country could not negotiate the agreements necessary for the handling of our business with the rest of the world." He said the government would no longer be above the states in handling foreign affairs.

Bricker said "nothing whatever would happen to the President's power to make executive agreements... unless and until Congress passed legislation to cover them."  
Bricker can't forecast where, how or when this or any other Congress would step into an executive agreement to regulate it. So he can't say how much interfering there would be. Nor can the other side.

## HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you been invited to be a television actor yet?  
Not? Well, don't give up hope. In video everybody is getting into the act. If they get around to me, they'll get around to you.

I made my first professional TV debut last Sunday, and if I didn't immediately become a bright living legend in the theater it's not my fault. They switched roles on me. I was nooted out by a bronze bust of Hamlet.

The play was "King Richard II," written by William Shakespeare, or, as we in that enchanted world behind the footlights prefer to call him, "The Bard." It starred Maurice Evans and Sarah Churchill and was presented over the NBC network on the Hallmark Hall of Fame program at a cost of \$175,000—more cash than Shakespeare saw in his whole lifetime.

When I was first asked to join the cast, I was careful to inquire what part I would play.  
"You play the corpse of King Richard in the final death scene," the agent said. "You just lie there in a coffin with a mask over your face. lit by four candles, until they carry you off. It's a tremendous exit."

It did sound good. And playing a corpse with a mask over your face would bring out the Barrymore in any actor.  
But when I went to the rehearsal I found the plans had been changed.  
"When Evans played Hamlet on television last year, the corpse flutered his eyelids and the camera caught it," a director said.  
I promised on my honor not to

breathe for five minutes before the last scene until five minutes after it was over, but the director said: "We can't take a chance. We've given the corpse role to a bronze bust of Maurice playing Hamlet. The bust has been made up with greasepaint and hair to look like King Richard, and we feel pretty sure it won't flutter its eyes."

When I asked where that left me, he said:  
"Most actors start their careers as offstage noises. We'll start you as an onstage silence. You'll be a lord at the court. You will follow three other newcomers to the theater, two Borzoi hounds named Nicholas and Lisa (a brother and sister act), and a horse called Southern Comfort."

Lisa was so nervous she had a stomach upset just before her entrance. But then she straightened up like the gasp little trouper she is.  
"Good luck, kids," I whispered. They trotted out and came back a few minutes later, wagging their tails like veteran actors.

Southern Comfort also did about as fine a job of acting as any horse I can remember offhand, but when his groom led him back he said:  
"Look at that horse's knees. He is still shaking like a leaf." Southern Comfort reached over and tried to bite him.  
I was on during the first and last scene. I stood so still that after the first scene ended one of the prop men started to pick me

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## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Salvation Army Plans Meet Here

As part of a whirlwind evangelistic tour, a brigade of cadets from the Salvation Army's Western Territorial Training College will be holding meetings at the Salvation Army Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. It was announced today by 2nd Lt. Dallas W. Madsen, commanding officer.

Headed by the brigade will be Lt. Colonel Pitton, principal of the college, assisted by Cadet Sgt. Charles Dooley, Boise, Idaho. Other members include Cadets Paul Bodine Jr., Glendale, California; Edward Nelson Jr., San Francisco; Joseph Aranio, Honolulu; Don Kestel, San Francisco.

All members of the group are musicians and will include both vocal and instrumental numbers in meetings which they conduct.

Cadets Nelson and Kestel are veterans, having served in the U. S. Army after World War II; Cadet Bodine is a graduate of Pasadena College and Cadet Aranio has had experience as a Salvation Army bandmaster.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Pitton have recently assumed command of the army's Western Training College, having had wide experience in the southern part of this country and, most recently in London, England. Colonel Pitton was in charge of all the army's youth work in the southern part of the United States before becoming training college principal of that territory.

After one year of resident training, all cadets will be sent to appointments anywhere in the 11 western states, Hawaii or Alaska. For five years following, their work will be closely supervised and each cadet will be required to complete a comprehensive series of extension lessons dealing with many aspects of Biblical knowledge and general information.

With a strong emphasis on evangelism, the group will visit five other Oregon cities, holding over 20 meetings in five days.  
Lt. Madsen announces that members of the group will be available for consultation at the Salvation Army Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m.

## Health Classes Will Be Held

An organizational meeting for a series of health classes for women is being held Wednesday, January 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA.  
Mrs. Leonard Surles will serve as director for this activity and all interested women are urged to attend this meeting. The YMCA is making available the gymnasium, its equipment, showers and dressing room for these classes.

Paul Campbell, executive secretary of the local YMCA, announces this additional service to the women of the community in response to numerous requests.

up, then dropped me, exclaiming, "Are you alive?" Quite a tribute to my acting, I thought.  
Just before the final death scene I whispered to an actor, "Will it be all right if I wave goodbye to the King's corpse when they carry me out? It'll make the scene look less morbid."  
"If you even so much as twitch your nose," he hissed back, "the director will cut your heart out and put you in that coffin for good."

So I stood as still as a waiter while they carried the made-up bronze bust offstage. I must say that bust played the role of a corpse to the hilt. It couldn't have been much more dead-like.  
Later Evans threw a champagne party for the cast. As Southern Comfort didn't care for champagne, and Nicholas and Lisa were too young for it, I sipped their share and went home feeling better—feeling, in fact, more like an English lord than ever.  
Next Week, "East Lynne"

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**FLIPPING ON THE MATS** at the YMCA is a sport that the youngsters seem to take with alacrity. Here a couple of interested onlookers give notice while Howard Johnson does a roll on the big mat. The youths are among the hundreds who daily make use of the facilities of the YMCA here. This week has been declared official YMCA week and local people are urged to visit their institution and see the progress that has been made in the past year.

## Malone To Speak Here

U. S. Senator George W. "Molly" Malone, Nevada, has accepted the invitation to speak at the Lincoln Day banquet to be held here in the Willard hotel, Monday, February 8 at 6:45.

Malone, a dynamic speaker, known to Klamath Falls residents through a former appearance, was invited by the Klamath County Republican central committee. He is expected to fly from Washington, D. C.

Wyatt Padgett, chairman of the central committee will emcee the program.  
Reservations will be open to all interested persons but should be in early due to lack of seating facilities.

Padgett has appointed the following committees: Mrs. Willard (Geneva) Duncan, general chairman; John H. Houston, program; Tuck Johnson and Frank Howard, decorations; Alice Vitis, ticket sales; Roy Murphy, phone 5471, reservations; Ruth King, Herald and News; and Floyd Wynn, KFLW, publicity.

## Square Dance Expert Here

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Price, Seattle, are making a return trip to Klamath Falls this week. The Prices were here last fall with Jim and Jimmy Brooks, who are associated with the Hayloft, Portland.

Dr. Price, a Seattle dentist, has been affiliated for years with all phases of square dancing. He is associate editor in the Washington area of the Square and Round Dance magazine, and has organized many teen-age square dance groups. He was judge at the fourth annual Northwest teen-town square dance festival in White Rock, B. C.  
Dr. Price will call at an open dance Wednesday evening in the Do-si-do clubhouse beginning at 8 p.m. All basin dancers are invited.

## Farm Bureau Plans Potluck

The Klamath County Farm Bureau will hold its annual potluck meeting Monday, February 1, at the fairgrounds building.  
The all-day meeting starts at 10 a.m. when the land and water use committee starts its session. The meeting is open to the public. Leonard Cheyne will report on water use problems in Oregon and Fred Rueck will give the picture from the national level.

There will be reports from the Livestock Marketing association, the new county health council and the Associated Women.  
Earl Mack, president, extends an invitation to all Klamath farmers and their families, members and non-members, to attend.  
Please bring own table service for the luncheon.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
The North Side Garden club will meet Wednesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Lester Reddard, 764 Wocus, at 1 p.m.  
Discussion will be on pest control.  
Mrs. B. C. Johnson, president of the group, will preside.  
All interested persons are invited. There will be refreshments.

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## Defense Department Ousts Recalcitrant POW's Who Stuck With Red Captors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has decided to wash its hands of 21 American soldiers who have turned their backs on their homeland and have asked the Communists in Korea to take them as "free men."

The Army, on orders from Secretary of Defense Wilson, has prepared dishonorable discharge papers for the 21 prisoners of war converted to communism.  
The Americans, who have spurned all opportunity to return, now are stranded in the Korean neutral zone. The Reds refused to take them back when India gave

## Nationalist Forces Gain

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Five shiploads of onetime soldiers in Red China's Korean armies arrived Monday to a tumultuous welcome from their chosen new homeland, Nationalist China.  
Flag-waving, shouting crowds lined Taipei's streets as creeping trucks bore the 4,625 former war prisoners from the nearby port of Keelung where they landed from Korea.

Five more shiploads are expected Tuesday and five Wednesday, bringing the last of the 14,000 anti-Red Chinese who were released as civilians Saturday by the U. N. Command.  
Many had spent years in captivity. All had spent half a year under Indian control in the Korean neutral zone where they were given their choice between mortal enemies—Red China and Nationalist China.

Newsman who talked with some of the prisoners said every one told them of plans to join the Nationalist Army.  
President Chiang Kai-Shek's son, Chiang Ching-Kuo, met the first ship and was presented with seven Nationalist flags made in the prison camps.  
He told the prisoners: "We must carry these very flags back with us to Nanking and Peiping (on the mainland)."

## Most Wanted List Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Monday added to its list of 30 wanted men the name of 30-old Everett Lowell Krueger, Ed King, whose criminal record has plagued police in a half-dozen Western states since he was 14 years old.  
Krueger has served time for various offenses in state and federal institutions in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, California and Montana.

He became a federal fugitive when he allegedly crossed state lines to evade capture after being a three-man break from May Jackson, Wyo., jail on the "wanted" list as a replacement Chester Davenport, O. K.'s cattle rustler and robber, who picked up at Dixon, Calif., Jan.

## Pakistan Eyeing American Aid

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Nazir Ahmed Khan, a member of the Pakistani Parliament, asked Premier Mohammed Ali today to call a special Parliament session next month to discuss proposed American military aid to Pakistan.  
Ahmed, former industries minister and member of the Premier's Moslem League party, said the "vital and delicate" matter should be considered at a "high and dispassionate" level.  
The crucial question, he said, "is why America is interested in giving military aid and what next after military aid."

## IN NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five of the 45 flood control and navigation project the Army Engineers expect to plan in-line with the President's budget are in the Northwest. The five and planning costs are:  
Multi-purpose dams: Ice Harbor \$20,000, Washington; Hills Creek Reservoir, \$125,000, Oregon. Flood control: Colfax, \$25,000, and Eagle Gorge reservoir, \$170,000, Washington; Columbia River system, \$75,000, Idaho.

**MARCH OF DIMES DANCE**  
Saturday, January 30  
**LANGELL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB**  
Ladies—50c Gents—1.00  
Dancing 9 to 11—Supper 11:30  
Proceeds to March of Dimes

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