

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
EditorBILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER 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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 month \$1.35	1 month \$1.35
6 months \$6.50	6 months \$6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
Went down yesterday for a look-see at the gigantic saw carriage that Klamath Machine and Locomotive have just turned out for delivery to a saw mill man in Australia.

Quite a rigging even for one who doesn't understand any more about milling than I do. Lot of air motors, which were also built at the plant here, tons, twenty of em, of metal beams, girders, rods, etc. About \$30,000 worth of engineering and manufacture that resulted in what is probably one of the largest carriages ever built anywhere.

It is also interesting to note that a huge proportion of the work that Klamath Machine and Locomotive does is for customers outside the area, much of it for foreign export. That is the sort of thing that is bringing money into Klamath Falls from outside and is all pure gravy for the community.

Now we'd like to go over to Queensland, Australia and watch the big rig at work. I've never watched them saw up a Eucalyptus log and it would be interesting. Seems that the big logs are not only heavy (they call 'em blue gum over there) but come with a built in curve that makes for difficult sawing.

If you would like to see the thing go down to the plant on Spring Street and take a gander any time prior to Tuesday. After

that they'll be busy tearing it up. It has to be dismantled and trucked to San Francisco, where a firm will crate it, at a probable cost of better than \$2000, and put it on board ship for its new home at the Lambert Hyne and Son mill.

Roy Rowe ran us down on the street the other day and passed over a 1919 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle that he had just pulled from between the walls of a house that was burning. Seems the fire chief just happened to spot the old paper and thought we'd be interested.

We were. Most of the page is devoted to ads from Hastings and Sherman Clay, but there is enough news to inform us that the seventh annual movie ball, for the benefit of the Movie Operators' sick fund, is all set to go with Mrs. Herman Lublin in charge, and that a Lt. E. E. Harrison has just come back from a winter in Siberia where he had considerable difficulty with the weather and a coxsack leader named Ataman Kalnikoff, who killed a few men and had an American soldier flogged.

So cold that water pipes were buried 12 feet to keep 'em from freezing and a solid foot of frozen snow on the surface.

"Thanks, Roy. We'll do as much for you someday. But hope it won't be our house burning."

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

DO-IT-YOURSELF. If you think for a minute that this "Do-it-yourself" business is a passing fad, you're badly mistaken. It's a way of life.

It is a way of life and it's fundamental to the earliest American tradition. It comes easily and instinctively to the householder as a heritage from his (and her) ancestors who had to hew the logs and split the shakes and kill the hogs and smoke the bacon and render the lard and spin the yarn and weave the cloth and make the clothes and so on.

Do-it-yourself activity was pushed into the background by the industrial revolution. Now it is being augmented in a tremendous comeback by industry itself.

Industry is putting kits, materials, tools and plans on the market for all manner of do-it-yourself activities. Expenditures for do-it-yourself puttering amounted to \$75.00 per family in the United States last year. As pointed out by our classified department, that amounts to at least an annual million and a half dollar market right here in the Klamath Basin.

There are three things that make do-it-yourself activities a fundamental way of life and which insure its permanence and lift it out of the fad class.

One is that almost everyone likes to putter—likes to do things with his own hands for the satisfaction of craftsmanship and the thrill of creation and for the relaxation that the activity provides.

Another mainprizing is cost. Industry has shortened the work week to the point where there is plenty of free time to do-it-yourself. Free time tends to create desires for more things. But in the processes of cutting down the work week the professional craftsman has priced himself out of part of the market that these desires have created. Through do-it-yourself many homes have things that couldn't possibly be afforded through complete purchase on the professional market.

It isn't as simple as all that though, and in actual practice the professional is gaining from it too. It happens this way: A project is started, that wouldn't be started otherwise, and part of it is beyond the amateur's know-how so the professional is called in; a project is started, that wouldn't be started otherwise, and it turns out to be beyond the amateur's capacity in time so the professional finishes it up.)

A third mainspring—perhaps the least important but none the less important—is the matter of getting the professional to do the job. As an example, from personal experience, we've waited two years for a contractor to do a little concrete job at home; now it's under way on a do-it-yourself basis.

There's one pitfall to do-it-yourself—in addition to those of limited time and know-how. It has been dramatically proclaimed in the words, on a sign in a retail do-it-yourself shop, as "Don't overdo it."

Aching backs, blistered hands, even injured health can be the bounty from trying to do a week's job on a weekend.

To those who are inclined to bite off more than they can chew—thinking particularly of outdoor living projects that are becoming more timely with each sunny day—we'll let you in on a little secret. There are all manner of young

men at Oregon Tech, who are skilled in all manner of manual arts and trades, who are old enough to know how to work and young enough to be able to do it, who are willing and eager to supplement their resources to complete the school year, who can be hired on a part time basis.

Need we say any more?

Yes, by way of personal testimony, let it be added that an OTI "yard bird" is the best thing that ever happened to the Addison week-end farming. Don't try to get him away from us; call 2-3466 and get one of his fellows.

Home Extension

CALENDAR

April 6—The Altamont Unit will meet in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds at 10: a.m. The project "Home Care of the Skin" will be given by Mrs. Thelma Overton and Mrs. Cecile Peyton.

The Main Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics rooms at the Main High School. Dolores Bracken, Home Demonstration Agent will give the project, "Storage Plan for the House."

April 7—"Home Care of the Skin" will be the project for the Buena Vista Unit, at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. Mrs. Eloise Hayden and Mrs. Margaret Valk are the project leaders.

Dolores Bracken will present the project, "Storage Plan for the House," for the Langell Valley Unit at 10 a.m. at the Doris Schmidt residence.

April 8—The Bly Unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Hatzel. Miss Bracken will give the project, "Storage Plan for the House."

Mrs. C. E. Horsley and Mrs. A. M. Ager will give the project, "Home Care of the Skin," for the Midland Unit at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

April 9—"Home Care of the Skin" is the project for the Merrill Unit which will be given by Mrs. Mildred Rexford and Mrs. Iva Jane Will at the Merrill Recreation Hall at 1:30 p.m.

FOSTER'S CAFE

Will Be

OPEN DAILY

From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

3 Miles North on Highway 97

PHONE 4283

Charles E. and Myrtle Foster

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

STARTING TOMORROW! 9 a.m.!
NEW LOW PRICES
On SEARS APPLIANCES!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
133 So. 8th Phone 5188

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Once in a while a strange condition occurs in which there is an accumulation of fluid inside the brain, causing stretching of the skull from pressure. The medical name for this condition is hydrocephalus. It is sometimes present at birth or it may become evident at a later date.

When present at birth, the cause is thought to be some obstruction to the drainage of fluid out of the spaces which the between portions of the brain inside the skull. Why this obstruction should occur, however, usually cannot be discovered. Increase in fluid may sometimes enlarge the head even before birth and this makes childbirth difficult. More often, however, it is not noticed until some time after birth has occurred.

Hydrocephalus usually interferes with intelligence, but this is not always the case. In one famous case a man lived to the age of twenty-nine with a skull stretched so much that it was almost transparent, but his mental faculties were in excellent condition.

In other forms of hydrocephalus both in children and in grownups any one of several causes may exist. In most cases, however, the cause cannot be discovered.

The symptoms also vary widely. Mental changes may or may not be present. Headaches and disturbances of vision or walking are among the symptoms which are likely to be, but are not always present.

The outlook for someone afflicted by this condition depends on the cause and on the speed with which fluid accumulates. If it comes on suddenly and fluid accumulates rapidly, the outlook, of course, is unfavorable. In many mild cases, however, recovery can and often does occur.

In some cases, the condition can be permanently relieved by surgery, or perhaps a vicious cycle broken by removing some of the excess fluid. Such treatment is most likely to be successful if done early.

Hydrocephalus is one of those conditions which is fortunately rather rare. Much more needs to be learned about it before prevention can become possible or better treatments devised.

Marlon Brando To Resume Movie Work

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Marlon Brando and 28th Century-Fox Studio have settled their differences.

The studio announced yesterday that it has dropped a two-million-dollar breach of contract suit against him and he will report June 7 for the film "Desiree," with Jean Simmons.

Brando failed to appear several months ago for the start of "The Egyptian." He turned up in New York, where he was under care of a psychiatrist. The studio now says it and Brando will share costs of the delay on that picture.

Brando returned here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Marlon Brando Sr., who died Tuesday.

TELLING THE EDITOR

THE CAPISTRANO SWALLOWS

Being a devotee of the editorial page that mirrors our way of life, I note how you hold for observance of the Golden Rule. So, it came as a sort of shock to see how you advocate against the truth in the Capistrano swallow canard, I was surprised and disappointed on the swallow deal, one that I've been battling for nigh 20 years. You surely must have seen some of the letters in the Mail-Tribune concerning it and Editor Ruhl's own experience in it.

If it were just an innocent, harmless illusion like planing spuds in the time of the moon or even groundhog day, OK. But the swallow deal is not like that at all. It is subtle and carefully prepared propaganda to boost sales of souvenirs at the old mission built most of all to bolster the idea of miracles that are not taken in by gullible people as they once were.

Instead of taking authority for truth, as we used to have to do so as not to be branded, or worse, as a heretic, we now take truth for authority.

I can go along with any religion that makes for a better man or woman. But when it is proposed to set aside natural laws that were put here by a superior intelligence long before man and his writing and religion appeared, it leaves me dead cold to its teachings. There is one thing that does buoy me up; it is the evidence that the goodness of heart reigns in the majority of mankind. Like hope, no matter how crushed to earth, it will arise once more to triumph and eventual victory. That's why Martin Luther revolted against the long held dictatorship of the Roman church when there was no Germany.

By a recent court ruling we were given the blessed freedom to screen, a profound lesson to all thinking people.

Yes, the lovely old mission is interesting, the huge brick places for tallow kettle, that with dry hides made cargoes for Spain, tallow candles for her churches, shiny lip length boots for the grantees, products of slave labor at the lovely old missions wrung from miracle believing natives by cajolery, fear, superstition, or worse. It's all a matter of history, not a pretty one. I've seen the prints of their hands in mud walled walls.

Sorry to try your patience with this long letter. But I still enjoy your column and often profit by

it, watchful of the strange tangents you take off on at times.

And like you say so repeatedly, we must beware of pressure groups in power too long, or there will have to be another Martin Luther, I say, for truth and goodness of heart must and will prevail.

Respectfully,
F. J. Clifford
Medford, Oregon

POLICE ADVICE

Just what kind of jail and police does this town have?

Is the department undermanned, or don't they care?

Rapists and prowlers around the neighborhoods, prowler cars and officers up and down main street. Are they watching for drunks and mischief makers?

Every few minutes an officer appears in a bar or tavern, looks it over for a few minutes then leaves for another bar.

The officers are not needed in the bars and taverns. The bartenders can take care of most any disorder or can get an officer if needed by calling the station (Of can they.)

It seems to me if the police department put on a few more men and put them in the residential districts our prowlers and rapists could be caught.

And now to top it off a man hangs himself in the city jail. What in God's name is the matter?

The first lesson in police work is how to search a prisoner and how to put him in a cell.

The lowest class rookie should know the first thing to do is to take from the prisoner his belt and shoe strings and any sharp instruments he might hurt himself with.

You may be afraid to print this. (I dare you to) if you have any guts.

Think it over, look around for yourself. You can see what's going on. I'm just an interested citizen with citizen rights. I can see it.

Very truly yours,
Jack Stormways
Summers Lane
Klamath Falls, Oregon

TRADE PACT

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Romania and the Soviet Union have concluded a trade agreement, Bucharest radio reported.

Romania will export oil products, timber, cement, machines and other goods in exchange for Russian cotton, mineral products, cars, farm equipment and machinery.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

The term "ibex" occurs so frequently in the writing of early pioneers that it has raised the question about the presence of mountain goats in our country. In yesterday's column I quoted Vernon Bailey to the effect that when this term was used by early writers it invariably referred to the ewes and young rams of the mountain sheep, and that there is no authentic record of their occurrence south of the Columbia River in recent years.

Bones of mountain goats, however, were discovered by John C. Merriam and party in 1903 in their exploration of the Potter Creek Cave near Mount Shasta and so it is evident that the mountain goat was at one time a resident of the Klamath Basin. Bailey believes that it is not improbable that in the days of Lewis and Clark they may have occupied Mount Hood and perhaps other snowy peaks of the Cascades in Oregon, Hood, Jefferson, Three Sisters, and several other peaks of the range are perfectly adapted to mountain goats; and the fact that before the introduction of domestic sheep, they were the only animals except dogs with warm woolly fleeces, may well account for a receding range in a region well occupied by a primitive people. Now their fine woolly fleeces are in less demand, and they might easily be protected on the high peaks, their re-introduction would form an interesting and attractive feature of wildlife.

Bailey states: "So often have the female or young male mountain sheep with slender, curved horns been mistaken for mountain goats during the spring season, when the faded winter coats at a distance appear almost white, that goat records must be fully verified to be reliable. While many such records appear in the literature of mountain goats south to the borders of Mexico, the present range of the species is known to reach south to the Rocky Mountains only to central Idaho, and in the Cascades to southern Washington."

William M. Mann, the director of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., has had some experience with mountain goats from our west coast, he states: "The mountain goat from our Northwest as a rule proves very delicate. Of the twelve we have had in the National Zoological Park, most of them gifts of the Canadian government, few have lived over two years, although two males lived here for more than six years. One born here, whose mother died immediately after its birth, was raised on a bottle, and lived for four years, dying at the end of that time from pneumonia. It is curious how pneumonia attacks such animals as these, accustomed in nature to withstand all the rigors of a high mountain climate.

Our males are very fond of climbing to the top of a big pile

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



... the bargains in tomorrow's Herald & News Want Ads—what are they?"

Phone Bill Savings Told

Telephone users in Klamath Falls will save an estimated total of \$93,300 a year, starting April 1, through federal excise tax reductions recently voted by Congress, according to Pacific Telephone Manager S. C. Bowie.

Bowie said the reductions will mean annual savings to Pacific Company telephone users in Oregon of better than \$3.5 million. Throughout the five state areas served by Pacific Telephone, the lower tax rate will reduce customers' telephone bills by some \$39 million.

Excise, or "sales," taxes on all telephone service have been cut from 15 and 25 per cent to 10 per cent. The tax reductions are effective on bills dated April 1 and thereafter.

The largest cut will be in the 25 per cent tax on long distance calls costing 25 cents or more. Thus, where telephone users previously paid \$2.50 in taxes on \$10 worth of such toll calls, they now will pay only \$1.

Tax reductions also mean that on bills dated after April 1 a two-party residence customer here, who formerly paid \$4.77 a month including tax for exchange service will in the future pay 20 cents less. Similarly, an individual line business subscriber who has been paying \$11.21 a month including tax for exchange service now will pay 48 cents less.

"These tax reductions, carefully considered by Congress, will mean savings to all telephone users," Bowie declared.

NAVAL CHANGES

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe turned over his command of American Navy forces in the Far East to Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan today. Briscoe has been reassigned to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations.

Largest Block leading make planes in this part of the west. Rent a plane. Rental purchase plan.

Hommond Organ Chord Organ
LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO.
120 No. 7th

DOT-DASH

SIGNAL FOR SPRING:
WHITE PUNCTUATION
ON SMOOTH CALF

only 5.95

RED • HONEY BLOND

BLACK • BLUE

HIGH OR
CUBAN HEEL

Block's

711 MAIN

DOWN

goes the cost of
Greyhound Travel!

Always the Best Buy in Travel,
your Greyhound trip costs even less
as Federal Excise Taxes are cut 1/3

Agent, J. K. Sayre

904 Klamath

Phone 5521



GREYHOUND