

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 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

Life magazine in a recent issue ran a picture of a couple of near-sighted landowners inspecting their "Texas ranches" which they had just acquired from the Lazy C ranch in Texas.

All well and good as a publicity stunt, and probably just the sort of thing that Life would fall for in a big way.

But it's too much for the average normal American to bear when the Jack Cago Company, owners of the outfit, turn their publicity gang loose with the statement that . . . "the anxiety of all non-Texans to be land owners in the Lone Star State."

With that we take issue. There are a good many more people who don't want to be land owners in the Lone Star State than there are those who do. Even for the two square inches offered.

I can point out to you a couple of fellows here in town who happen to own some oil land in Texas. And they'd sell it for a song — if they could find anyone who could carry a tune.

I take no issue with Texas or Texans if they want to do some outside boasting about their state. But leave me out of it, Buster. Leave me out of it.

Chap by the name of R. A. Tweedie is sitting around up in New Brunswick just itching to tell you all about his country. Special-

ly the spring bear hunting. Seems that this Tweedie chap works for the New Brunswick Travel Bureau, and can be reached at Fredericton in that province.

If fact there are so many bear up thataway that if you drop in they'll give you a license for free and allow you to kill four bears, guaranteed to be in prime condition. All you gotta do is take off.

Oh, yes, they'll appreciate it if you ride via Canadian Pacific.

Speaking of hunting, we have a real native hunter in Klamath Falls now. Bob Adams just went down yesterday to get his free-for-nothing license because he has put in the required 69 years in the state. Just in time, Bob, only ten more days until hunting season opens.

Congratulations to the Klamath down on the Shasta Forest. A message from Bob Jones yesterday informs us that the area got through the spring debris burning season without a single outbreak. Ordinarily they will have from five to six fires caused by careless operators burning off their debris.

Let's try and remember that the fire season is rapidly approaching. Now's the time to stamp out that butt, put out that fire and watch those matches.

Northwest History Highlights

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

Today's Question: What were the effects to the Fraser River gold rush?

During the summer of 1857 a number of men, mostly from the American side of the Canadian boundary, found rich gold-yielding bars along the Fraser River. The news soon spread and by the spring of 1858 there was excitement all up and down the coast. On Puget Sound mills and coal mines lost their laborers. Soldiers deserted their posts and sailors their ships. In the Willamette Valley there was similar excitement. But it was in California that the news of the Fraser River gold finds had the most startling effect. It was estimated that 23,000 Californians, including not only miners, but merchants, artisans, and gamblers, jammed the ships sailing from San Francisco to Victoria, and that as many as 8,000 more started overland. Many of these reached The Dalles by a route east of the Cascades.

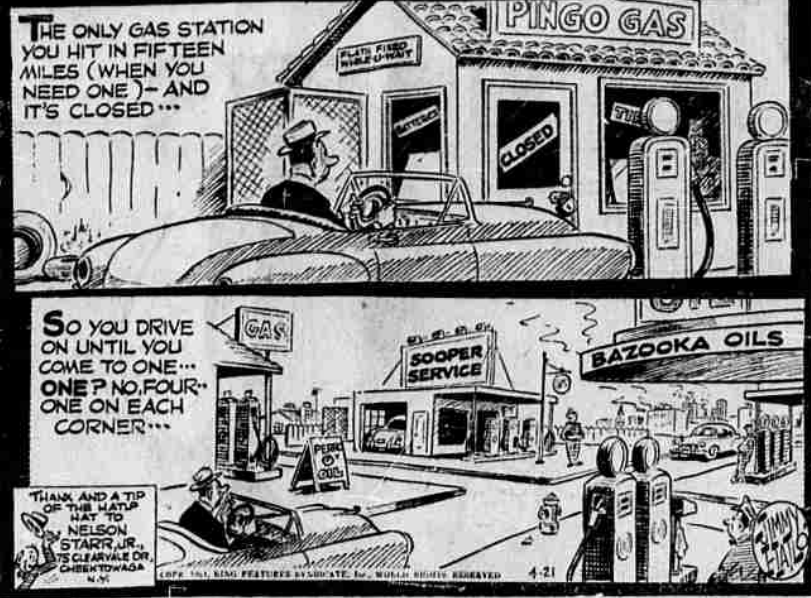
This sudden concentration of population, stimulated organized transportation for the purpose of

furnishing the miners with necessary supplies. Much of this activity originated at The Dalles and Walla Walla on the Columbia. Joel Palmer, who had recently been superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, too, loaded wagon trains with supplies to the Fraser River mines in 1858 and 1859 by way of the Okanogan country. Other men engaged in similar enterprises.

The Fraser River gold rush had important effects in British Columbia. It transformed Victoria from a small village clustered around the Hudson's Bay Company's post into a bustling town. It led to an extension of placer gold mining into other areas, such as the Cariboo, far to the north, and the Kootenai country bordering on northwestern Montana. Most important of all, the rush to the Fraser River caused the British Parliament to pass an act in 1853 creating the colony of British Columbia, thus terminating the governmental prerogatives previously exercised by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Clip and paste in your history scrapbook. (If you have a question

They'll Do It Every Time



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

As I have written before, the Bureau of Reclamation's Trinity River Circus attempt at Redding was organized to give the record the appearance of unanimity. Local opposition would be little, if at all, if it would be those from outside the area who would have to voice the objections. In the usual circus procedure the objectors are crowded into as short a space of time as possible, and, close as possible to the start of the proceedings. If their number is small, so that the bitter things they say can be watered-down by the host of well trained puppets who are to follow. I remember the hearing at Weaverville, those of us who went to protest this diversion of waters of the Klamath River Watershed were put right up front by the gracious bureau, then after we spoke our little piece we were excused with equal grace — "You boys have a long way to go to get home tonight, we thank you for your remarks and attendance — (now goodbye)." However, we didn't excuse so easily but sat there to listen to the organized travesty. That our presence was far from welcome was made amply clear during the rest of the performance which was purposely designed to produce for the record a story of unanimous approval of the program. The next day the local papers came out with, "Oregon To Divert the Trinity River," these bureaucratic jokers and their supporters have a most droll sense of humor.

At the Redding circus, Oregon was not present to divert the Trinity into Oregon for those of us in the upper reaches of the Klamath were derelict in our duty to offer support to our neighbors in the lower reaches of our watershed; and, to whom the waters of the Klamath are of such vital importance.

You would like answered, about Oregon or Northwest history, mail it to Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.

There is a prevalent attitude among the people above the Klamath shelf that what ever happens to the waters of the Klamath or its tributaries below Keno is of no concern to the Klamath Basin. (We've got ours — let the rest of the watershed fight for theirs.)

The day may come when we may regret this lack of cooperation, the lower basin of the Klamath is due for a great expansion of recreational and industrial development, they will have a great demand for water. If the Bureau of Reclamation is allowed to siphon off the waters of the Klamath watershed just because they are within easy reach of the Sacramento Valley — the burden of supplying this water that will be needed for the development of the lower Klamath region will fall on us.

The burden of the defense of the waters of the Klamath Basin at the Redding session, fell upon the people of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties and they joined the proceedings by taking up two and a half hours of the precious time the boomers would have liked to devote to the glories and wonders of this bureaucratic dream. The delegation from the Lower Klamath Basin was led by E. Larry Myers of Klamath, California. There are many people in the Upper Klamath Basin who remember Larry as an outstanding sportsman and ardent conservationist.

The theme of opposition as voiced by Myers was: "We are opposed to the project until a thorough study of coast counties are made." When I opposed the diversion plan at the Weaverville hearing I did so on the grounds that California should develop the waters of the Sacramento Basin completely before seeking to steal water from the Klamath River Watershed. California is wasting a tremendous quantity of water down the Sacramento which by proper development could be utilized for the benefit of agriculture. A puppet of the

Letter From Washington

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C. 4th DISTRICT, OREGON

The House is in recess over the Easter week-end and until Monday the 26th of April. Meanwhile the Senate will continue working since it is now somewhat behind the House in handling the bills which must be completed this session. The difference between the House and Senate time-tables is accounted for by the fact that most of the major legislation of this session thus far has had to do with either taxes or appropriations. Such legislation originates in the House and is first acted upon there. Then it is sent over to the Senate. Another thing which makes it easier for the House to complete action on legislation is the fact that all debate time in the House is controlled, whereas the debate in the Senate is generally unlimited. This difference in procedure is due to the fact that the membership of the House is so large, 435 members, as to make unlimited debate impractical.

The House has completed its action upon all of the major appropriations bills except the one for the Department of Defense. That bill, I understand, will come to the floor immediately following the Easter recess. The completion of its heavy schedule of bills by the first of May will constitute something of a record for speed on the part of the House Appropriations Committee.

Many Eugene people will remember Don Zimmerman whose home was on 11th Street out near the University. He attended the Eugene public schools and the University of Oregon. He was appointed to the Military Academy at West Point and enjoyed a distinguished military career, most of which has been as an officer in the Air Force. I have known Don since college days, although he entered the University some time after I did.

The other day Brigadier General

Donald Zimmerman walked into my office and we had a good visit. I had not seen him in a long time — and shortly discovered the reason why. He has been stationed in Japan for four years.

I mention him and his visit now because in last week's letter I gave some information regarding the new Air Force Academy which will begin operating next summer. Former Eugene resident and University of Oregon student, General Don Zimmerman will be Dean of the Faculty of the new "West Point of the Air."

There is quite a little talk about state primary elections these days. In the next six weeks or so there will be primaries in: New Jersey April 20th; Alabama, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico, and Ohio May 4th; Pennsylvania May 18th; Oregon May 21st; North Carolina May 29th; Nevada and South Dakota June 1st; Iowa June 7th; and California and South Carolina June 8th. Others will follow throughout the summer, ending with the Rhode Island primary September 6th. Maine holds its general election September 13th. All other general elections will be on November 2nd.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House has been holding hearings for the last several weeks on the Administration-sponsored bill to amend the Social Security Act so as to increase benefits, and to bring ten million additional Americans — mostly farmers and professional people — under Social Security. The bill is not expected to reach the floor of the House for consideration until late in May or early June.

FIRE TRUCK
ROGERS, Ark. — The Rogers fire department was fighting a grass fire when the fire truck caught fire. Chief Frank Jacobs and his crew stood by helplessly while the truck became a mass of twisted steel.

Prison Narcotics Ring Exposed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — A narcotics ring operating within the walls of San Quentin Prison has been uncovered and broken up. Acting Warden Douglas Rigg said yesterday a cache of 400 morphine tablets was found hidden in the hospital surgery ward, three convicts have admitted complicity and have been locked in solitary, and others are being questioned.

CONFERENCE

PARIS (U) — Premier Joseph Laniel and Chief of State Bao Dai of Viet Nam conferred Wednesday amid reports that a declaration of independence for the beleaguered Indochinese state was imminent.

QUICKIES



Largest Stock leading makes pianos in this part of the west. Rent, a special plan. Rental purchase plan.

Hammond Organ
LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO.
120 No. 7th

CURRIN'S — for drugs
9th and Main Phone 2-3475

\$6.50 VALUE FOR \$3.75

Fragrance Windfall
by *Danae*

Just imagine! A large 4 ounce bottle of liling TABU Cologne plus four purse size flacons of Danae's famous perfumes in the beloved fragrances . . . TABU, 20 Carats, Emix and Platine. All for the price of TABU Cologne alone — \$3.75.

HOTELS OSBURN EUGENE, ORE. **HOLLAND MEDFORD**
Thoroughly Modern
Mrs. J. E. Earley — Joe Earley Jr Proprietors

Price plus tax

SHOES 1.99

It's Leon's Spring . . . PLAY-SHOE SALE!

SHOES 2.99

SHOES 3.99

Think of it! Right at the start of the season . . . Over 1,500 Casuals and Play Shoes go on sale at wonderfully low prices . . . You won't want to miss this grand chance to buy your summer shoes at a big saving . . . sale starts today . . .

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!

- Linens
- Leathers
- Whites
- Pastels
- Flats
- Wedgies
- Sandals
- Bare Feet
- Nationally known brands

Come early when your selection of sizes, styles and colors is the best!

Let's Go To . . . **Leon's**
525 MAIN ST. KLAMATH FALLS