Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Spring is here for sure. Dale Mattoon is seen around the town in a brand new straw hat.

As soon as Charley Riley, back after a two month absence, puts on his skimmer we'll have the official seal on the season.

Now all we need is the weather to go along with straw hats.

At least one hard-luck fisherman took off for the coast again today for another try at the wily salmon, Joe Matlick, who has drawn a perfect zero to date on his fishing, left with the statement that he was gonna stay with it if it took the rest of the year.

Joe has less luck catching fish than he does catching up with his customers. He's a deputy constable during his working hours

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Another fisherman, Fred Heilbronner, came chortling back to town last week with the news that he had a fine time, got a terrific sunburn on his ears and enjoyed himself mightily over on the Rogue.

Seems he did a little better this year than last, when his wife came off top dog. After the usual wagering she came off with the biggest fish, the first fish and the most fish. Matter of fact Fred didn't get any at all. But this year he redeemed himself and left his wife as far in the lurch.

The first man caused fire of the year on the Modoc was a little quarter acre affair at the junction of 139 and the Lookout road.

Quick action on the part of the rangers held it in check. But it's a sign that the danger season is here.

Our personal gremlin popped up again on Wednesday. We never seem to be able to print the word "mediation." It always comes out as a federal "meditation" board.

But I'm not sure that's so far wrong at that.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

There have been a number of public reports and discussions on plans for improvements to streets, roads and highways, for better handling of motor vehicle traffic in Klamath Falls and Klamath County.

This whole problem is a continuing one and a complex one. A number of political agencies are involved, including municipalities, counties and states.

The public is concerned all the way, and the citizens of Klamath Falls are directly concerned at this moment because they will vote in May on whether or not to pass a bond issue for the purpose of building a truck route through town.

The public has heard particularly from two groups:

The City of Klamath Falls Cross-Town Traffic Committee after a year and a half of work has unsnarled the town's problem. Their immediate job is completed except for the voters' decision on the truck route proposition.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Roads and Highways Committee has given a 1954 progress report. For many years this committee has worked with the County Court and the State Highway Commission to coordinate effort to open up, to standard specifications, the routes leading to Klamath Falls.

Let's take a look first from the outside—that's our first interest, to improve the routes leading to Klamath Falls.

Highway 97 in California will be improved at the Dorris hill. This job should be completed this fall. The contract has been let on the Oakridge-Meridian Dam section of highway 58. The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is working for an all-weather route from Medford to Klamath, asking the state for improvements to the route on that side, coming into Lake of the Woods and our Westside highway.

These are outside the County but have the endorsement of the County Chamber. Inside the County, the Chamber program of work — actually a recommendation to the State, through the County Court — list projects in three groups.

1. The federal primary group includes Diamond Lake Junction to Deschutes line and the Klamath Falls Westside By-Pass.

2. State primary includes Klamath Falls Sixth Street Viaduct, Merrill to Hatfield, Merrill-Lakeview Junction to Bly, and Merrill-Lakeview Junction to the Lost River Diversion Canal.

3. State secondary includes 97 to Diamond Lake, Midland Road, Oregon Avenue to Fremont Bridge, 58 to Crescent Lake, and Lake of the Woods Junction to Fort Klamath.

This work program simply gives the State the concerted thinking from Klamath County on what's needed most and first.

The Chamber-County Court work with the State shows a long record of important improvements. Klamath County, through its special roads levy, has done a very fine job of improving the market roads throughout the county. The City of Klamath Falls hasn't fared so well.

For years the State has recognized the need for bettering the north - south highway 97 route through town and for eliminating the bottleneck on Sixth South from the railroad viaduct to Main Street.

People here couldn't agree among themselves nor with the State Highway Commission on how to do it. The result was a stalemate and nothing was done.

Now, the Cross-Town Traffic Committee has reached agreement, among its members, with the City, and with the Highway Commission.

A new four-lane viaduct over the railroad, and Sixth-Seventh and Main-Klamath one-way traffic couplets will be built in the next fiscal year. It's approximately a million dollar job. The work will be done and the routes will be maintained by the State. The Westside By-Pass is being surveyed by the State now.

More tomorrow on the truck route.

The Doctor Says

There are many interesting and important aspects of high blood pressure or hypertension and different aspects of the problem are discussed in this column from time to time.

One of them which has recently been brought to my attention is whether an accidental fall or automobile accident can bring about high blood pressure.

To this it can be said that in the vast majority of cases there is little reason to believe that an accident of injury has caused hypertension. It is possible that once in a while an accident may be responsible for bringing out the symptoms resulting from high blood pressure which were not obvious before.

As a direct cause, however, accident or injury seems unlikely.

Hypertension is an extremely common disorder particularly after the age of 40. It should be recognized that there are various kinds, however, such as that which comes from a tumor of one of the hormonal glands (the adrenal), that which comes from kidney disease and several other varieties.

The most important and troublesome one, however, is called essential hypertension. In this variety the cause is still not known although some important information on it is now available.

About the beginning of this century, it was shown that a diet which contained small amounts of salt was helpful in some cases of high blood pressure.

Further study of this clue was slow for many years, but recently many investigators have worked on the effect of diet both in animals and in human beings.

Some researchers have found that the blood pressure of rats with experimentally produced hypertension could be lowered when these animals were given diets which were low in one part of salt.

This treatment was tried also in a small group of patients, and it was found that the blood pressure could be definitely reduced in some of them.

Another group of investigators, also using experimental animals, found that a diet low in protein (meat, eggs, fish and the like) and low in sodium would prevent the high blood pressure which took place in these animals if they were not given this special diet.

Such studies as these may explain the good results which have been reported from some of the special diets for high blood pressure such as the rice diet. It seems likely that when good results have actually occurred from such special diets it may be because of the low amount of protein and low amount of sodium or salt which they contain.

The victim of high blood pressure should not expect too much from diet treatment alone. Nevertheless, work on this problem is going forward constantly and the future may bring forth dietary treatments for hypertension even more effective than those which are known today.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

In viewing the geological history of life upon this earth we speak of the present era as the "Age of Man." There are some scientific minds, however, who contend we are really in the "Age of Insects." Whatever the age may be called, in point of numbers of individuals and species, it is the insect which leads all other forms of animal life. To us humans, however, we are not commonly aware of these small creatures unless they make a nuisance of themselves.

Perhaps the most noted of the insects considered beneficial to man is the honey bee, and in our literature there is a great deal written about it. John Muir has left an interesting thought of bees behind him when in speaking of California he said:

"When California was wild, it was one sweet bee-garden throughout its entire length, north and south, and all the way across from the snowy Sierra to the ocean.

"Wherever a bee might fly within the bounds of this virgin wilderness—through the redwood forests, along the banks of rivers, along the bluffs and headlands fronting the sea, over valley and plain, park and grove, and deep leafy glen, or far up the piny slopes of the mountains—throughout every belt and section of climate up to timber line, bee flowers bloomed in lavish abundance. Here they grew more or less apart in special sheets and patches of no great size, there in broad, flowering folds hundreds of miles in length—zones of polleny forests, zones of flowery chaparral, streaming tangles of rubus and wild rose, sheets of golden compositae, beds of violets, beds of mint, beds of bryanthus and clover, and so on, certain species blooming somewhere all the year around.

"The Great Central Plain of California, during the months of March, April and May, was one smooth, continuous bed of honey-bloom, so marvelously rich that, in walking from one end of it to the other, a distance of more than 400 miles, your foot would press about a hundred flowers at every castillelas, and innumerable compositae were so crowded together that, had ninety-nine per cent of them been taken away, the plain would still have seemed to any but Californians extravagantly flowery.

"The radiant, honeyful corollas, touching and overlapping, and rising above one another, glowed in the living light like a sunset sky—one sheet of purple and gold, with the bright Sacramento pouring through the midst of it from the north, the San Joaquin from the south, and their many tributaries sweeping in at right angles from the mountains, divising the plain into sections fringed with trees.

"Along the rivers there is a strip of bottomland, countersunk beneath the general level, and wider towards the foothills, where magnificent oaks, from three to eight feet in diameter, cast graceful masses of shade over the open, prairie-like levels. And close to the water's edge there was a fine jungle of tropical luxuriance, composed of wild-rose and bramble bushes and a great variety of climbing vines, wreathing and interlacing the branches and trunks of willows and alders, and swinging across from summit to summit in heavy festoons. Here the wild bees reveled in fresh bloom long after the flowers of the drier plain had withered and gone to seed. And in midsummer, when the "blackberries" were ripe, the Indians came from the mountains to feast—men, women, and babies in long, noisy trains, often joined by the farmers of the neighborhood, who gathered this wild fruit with commendable appreciation of its superior flavor, while their home orchards were full of ripe peaches, apricots, nectarines, and figs, and their vineyards were laden with grapes. But, though these luxurient, shaggy riverbeds were thus distinct from the smooth, treeless plain, they made no heavy dividing lines in general views. The whole appeared as one continuous sheet of bloom bounded only by the mountains.

"When I first saw this central garden, the most extensive and regular of all the bee-pastures of the State, it seemed all one sheet of plant gold, hazy and vanishing in the distance, distinct as a new map along the foothills at my feet.

"Descending the eastern slopes of the Coast Range through beds of gilias and lupines, and around many a breezy hillock and bush-crowned headland, I at length waded out into the midst of it. All the ground was covered, not with grass and green leaves, but with radiant carollas, about ankle-deep next the foothills, knee-deep or more five or six miles out. Here were bahia, madia, maderia, burriella, chrysopsis, corethrogyne, grindelia, etc., growing in close congregations of various shades of yellow, blending finely with the purples of clarkia, orthocarpus, and oenothera, whose delicate petals were drinking the vital sunbeams."

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. 627 Pine St.

People Do Read SPOT ADS —you are!

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completely polite, without batting an eye or raising his voice, Pvt. G. David Schine achieved in public and on TV too what Army privates have dreamed of since the first one carried a spear.

He told off the big brass.

Tall and trim, Schine's was poised as he faced the Senate committee investigating Sen. McCarthy's row with Army officials. At 26 he is perhaps the richest draftee in the Army. He finished Harvard and is president of his millionaire fainer's chain of hotels.

Yes, he said, Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army and therefore boss of all the generals, had asked him. Schine, to pose with Stevens for a photograph last Nov. 17. That was 14 days after Schine had been drafted.

Stevens had told the same committee he had met Schine on that date but could not remember asking him to pose for a picture.

Both Stevens and Schine testified under oath at this hearing, where someone is obviously lying and the one who is, or the ones who are, may wind up on trial for perjury in federal court.

Schine wasn't standing alone. Roy M. Cohn said Stevens had asked Schine to pose for the picture. Cohn was with Schine, Stevens, McCarthy and others on Nov. 17, and Cohn said McCarthy heard Stevens make the request too.

Cohn and Schine had worked together on McCarthy's committee until Schine was drafted. Cohn as chief counsel and Schine as an unpaid consultant.

At the heart of the trouble now is the question whether Schine shouldn't have stood alone just a little more. Stevens says that McCarthy called Schine a "pest" but nevertheless tried to get special favors for him before and after he was drafted. And Cohn, the Army charges say, tried to get a commission for the good-looking Schine before he was drafted and special treatment for him later.

McCarthy and Cohn deny there was anything unusual in their concern for Schine and in turn charge the Army with using him as a "hostage" to pressure them into stopping or diverting their search for Communists in the Army.

No matter what else they may have in common, Cohn and Schine have outward self-assurance. The resemblance seems to taper off there. Schine, relaxed, has a slight air of amusement about him.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether Cohn is thinking or pouting. Cohn is a talker with fidgets. He bounces around as if he couldn't wait to get the next word out. He's never at a loss for one.

Cohn's father is a justice of New York's Appellate Court. Besides his salary from the McCarthy committee, Cohn at 27 is a member of a New York law firm. He finished Columbia Law School at 19 and had to wait till he was 21 to practice.

Before joning McCarthy last year, he had been a special assistant to the attorney general and helped in the prosecution of New York's second-string Communist leaders, in the trial and conviction of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and the perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore.

Schine, with an interest in hunting Communists, volunteered his services to McCarthy. Cohn and Schine had been friends before. McCarthy sent the pair to Europe last spring for 18 days to look into the United States Information Service.

McCarthy has continually praised them and their work, but they got almost universal criticism in the European press as they went around examining the bookshelves in American libraries.

Whether they will enjoy what's in store for them in the future depends on the outcome of the Senate investigation, which is getting rougher and tougher, day by day. And Cohn and Schine haven't finished testifying yet.

Telling The Editor

WRONG APPROACH

As one sits and reads the comments from the various papers on child delinquency if it wasn't such a tragic subject it would be rather amusing. I think in every one I have read so far the blame has been placed on liquor. And the question asked, how are we going to help the situation.

If they would just stop and think how all the children and teenagers hear, whenever the radio TV is turned on, is what a wonderful beverage beer is. Its praises all sung to catchy tunes. And they are told in all the current magazines how beer belongs in the home, and it, as well as the hard liquors, are pictured for making the happiest of family life and the most pleasant way of entertaining one's guests.

These ads are not gotten up by teenagers and so why shouldn't they believe what they hear and see and try it out. Then they are so bitterly condemned for having drinking parties.

Even our Herald and News carries these ads, and when one listens to the news one hears how wonderful beer is. Better start with the older ones before condemning the youngsters.

Mrs. M. A. Bennett
1720 Johnson Street.

THANKS

We wish to express our deepfelt gratitude and thanks to the following who helped to make the Wayne Angel Scholarship Concert a success: The Concert Committee Members (Maurine Fleet, Mrs. William Simon, Jackie Bedford, Elsa Gippo, Andrew Loney, Jr., and Kristian Gippo), The business firms who generouly contributed, Mrs. Rex Underwood and the Underwood Trio, Mr. Gilbert Fleet, Mayor Paul Landry, Mrs. Ralph Janson, Mrs. Velma Krass, Mr. Harry Borel, Broadcasting Stations KFLW and KPJI, Herald and News, School boards No. 1 and No. 2, The First Methodist Church, All who purchased tickets and others who graciously contributed their time and assistance.

Sincerly,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Angel

Pheasants Liberated

Early spring pheasant liberations for 1954 were completed about the first of this month according to W. V. Masson, chief upland game biologist for the Oregon State Game Commission.

A total of 6,842 pheasants, predominantly hens, was released as adult birds this spring from the three game commission game farms. The largest number of birds came from the E. E. Wilson game management area followed by the Hermiston and Ontario farms.

These are birds that were held over from last year's production and liberated to provide additional natural brood stock. Releases were all made in plenty of time for hens to establish nests in the wild and thus add to the number of wild pheasants produced this year.

Liberation trucks will roll again in late May and June to release the birds that were used as brood stock at the farms. Next year's brood stock will be selected from the young birds being raised during the current season.

In July and August, the birds raised this year will be liberated, and finally in the fall, additional mature birds will be set free to bring the total for the year to approximately 30,000 pheasants.

FAMILY ALBUM

W. R. (Baldy) EVANS

THEN — NOW

By LYLE DOWNING

W. R. (Baldy) Evans might be aptly described as a "Jack of all Trades" and a master of many.

And for a guy who never had a lesson, Baldy Evans has done right well for himself in the realm of music. Not only is he highly regarded as a maestro, but he is nationally-known as a booker of big name bands.

While a boy on the wind-swept prairies of North Dakota, Baldy began picking out tunes on a homemade banjo. In later years, he mastered the piano in the same manner. Today Baldy has the No. 1 dance band in Southern Oregon.

The maestro and entrepreneur has booked for Klamath Falls such stellar attractions as Paul Whiteman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Lawrence Welk and many other internationally known musicians.

Early in career, Baldy Evans held a wide variety of jobs. He was a dry goods clerk, candy maker, motion picture projectionist and a mechanic.

When Baldy was three years old, the Evans family moved from his birthplace, Perham, Minnesota, to Minot, North Dakota. In 1911 the Evans family moved to Roseburg. After Baldy was graduated from high school in Roseburg he decided to become an automobile mechanics. When he moved from Roseburg to Klamath Falls in 1928, Baldy had been shop foreman for the Lockwood Motor Co. in Roseburg for several years.

After his arrival in Klamath Falls, Baldy worked several years for the Balsiger Motor Co. In 1945 he turned to music.

Although it is generally conceded that Baldy is a first-class mechanic, he didn't really hit his stride until he substituted sharps and flats for nuts and bolts.

Ever since he organized his first band, Baldy has been in demand in all sections of Southern Oregon. Between engagements of his own musical aggregation, he books other bands for Klamath Falls. Today he is one of the few remaining band bookers in the west.

Asked how he acquired the moniker, Baldy, when he has a real and thriving head of hair, he explained:

"When I was a kid in Roseburg, some bully boys clipped and shaved my head and I've been known as Baldy ever since."

Baldy maintains a summer home at Lake of the Woods where he gets in some fishing when he isn't busy pounding the ivories. He is married and has one son, Bill Evans.

As he unreeled the story of his career, Baldy requested:

"Don't forget to say that on June 7 Baldy Evans will proudly present Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey at the Klamath Falls Armory."

PLANE FLIGHTS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark, Sweden and Norway Thursday investigated mysterious flights over their territory by unidentified foreign planes. A Swedish air force spokesman said "certain conclusions" might be drawn from "the direction the planes first came from." He indicated they came from across the Baltic Sea from the Soviet Union.

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THE KLAMATH BASIN ROUNDUP ASSOCIATION is requesting bids for grounds concessions.
Bids must be submitted to P. O. Box 364 not later than May 14. Concession fee is 50% upon acceptance of contract and 50% on July 1. The Roundup Association reserves the right to reject any bid.
Queen's Tryouts JUNE 13 at the Rodeo Grounds
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Fairgrounds—Klamath Falls

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