

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor  
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor  
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## BILLBOARD

**By BILL JENKINS**  
The Poe Valley and Bonanza Garden clubs are sponsoring a garden bazaar Saturday out at Standard Feed. And one of the speakers will be a Mr. Grass.  
Understand there will also be a few other out-of-town experts on the whole thing advising the mysteries of gardening.  
Sorry we can't attend. We'll be home mowing the lawn.

The old West is dead department: Next Saturday Klamath Falls will be showered with a bunch of pamphlets tossed out of planes, the whole thing advising the mysteries of gardening.  
Where are the days of boots and saddles? Of spurs and bathing caps and big hats?  
When the airplane starts taking the place of the horse then it's time for the rodeo to close up shop and go off in the hills.

All the lads out at KPFA will be getting the word the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month when they sit in on a district fire school. Much of the work will be training in the field. And darn near as hard as fighting an actual fire.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

**By DEB ADDISON**  
A PARTIAL SEARCH of the left hand bottom desk drawer, for something else, revealed such bits of information as:

Your contributions to Ducks Unlimited have completed 400 duck factories in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; constructed more than 1500 dams, bridges and water control structures; prevented marsh fires with more than 350 miles of fire lanes; controlled harmful predators, including 5,000,000 crows, and magpies.  
DU contributions are deductible from income tax.

In 1890 there was an editorial on the front page of the local paper urging better land use and grazing practices. It was written by Louis Gerber, whose little boy, Henry, was named Klamath Cattleman of the Year 63 years later.  
Various underwater "traffic lights" for fish are being tested by fisheries scientists in British Columbia in search for a method of keeping migrating young salmon out of lethal power dam turbines, spillways and irrigation diversion.

We might add that various over-water "traffic lights" such as bonfires, for catfish have been tested by fishing scientists at the Moore Park waterfront most every evening for several weeks.

The ulcer drug quest has moved from the laboratory to the cabbage patch. A cabbage-juice concentrate, developed at Stanford University School of Medicine, appears to speed the healing of peptic ulcers, and to rapidly reduce painful symptoms of the affliction. Beneficial action of the concoction is believed to be due to vitamin

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

**By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.**  
There isn't the slightest doubt that one of the great problems of our age lies in the field of mental health.  
During World War II, draft statistics showed that far too many of our citizens were suffering from mental ailments, or were mentally deficient to a degree which prevented them from serving their country.  
No information accumulated in the succeeding years leads us to any happier conclusion.  
Since the National Association for Mental Health is conducting its fund-raising campaign this month, it seems appropriate to devote some columns to various aspects of the subject.  
Today's column deals with a specific mental disease, the name of which is "schizophrenia," or "dementia praecox."  
This disorder is responsible for a great deal of antisocial behavior; in many cases the victims require institutional care.  
A "splitting" of the personality is the most characteristic feature. The afflicted individual may show thoroughly normal behavior in some respects, and yet be completely abnormal in others.  
The most prominent early symptom is likely to be a change in the outlook of the victim. Sometimes a patient will show an unusual amount of suspiciousness.  
Dear friends or relatives may be unjustly suspected of persecutions.  
Quite often the first signs consist of disorderliness and lack of cleanliness. Judgement is often impaired. The patient frequently complains of hearing or seeing strange objects which are not there.  
Peculiar qualities of the thinking arise. The personality is likely to become gradually altered.  
Sometimes mental strain or a disease seems to rapidly bring on the illness, though at other times it comes slowly, without any obvious background cause.  
Slight peculiarities and oddities often are present for some time before serious symptoms develop.  
The cause of schizophrenia is not known. Heredity probably plays some part, and it has been stated that more than half of those with schizophrenia have some family history of mental illness.  
And there probably are additional factors responsible for the development of this condition.  
Schizophrenia is one of our major causes of mental illness. We need to know much more about its origins, prevention and treatment.  
Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 2-2515.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Hal Boyle

**ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL**  
**by KEN McLEOD**  
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a flip saying in this country that "It ain't what you know that counts — it's who you know."  
This remark isn't as pertinent as it used to be. Civilization has become so complicated that people with specialized knowledge in any field are becoming more important. The rest of us need them as guides.  
There is so much to know in the world today that the guy with the know-it-all complex is as out of touch with reality as a fossil. This is the age of the expert.  
But how can the average man, seeking information about a topic, tell an expert from a bragging bum?  
Well, the publishers of "Who's Who in America" have solved this problem. They came out today with a big volume called "Who Knows — and What?"  
The big blue book lists some 18,000 authorities on 33 subjects, ranging from the aardvark to the Zuni Indians. It runs to 907 pages and cost the publishers \$200,000 and several years of research.  
The publishers are hopeful the volume will prove useful to everybody who has a problem — and that means everybody. The housewife plagued with cockroaches, for example, will find listed three authorities whose advice she can seek out to get rid of these kitchen intruders.  
Anybody annoyed by a prowling aardvark, however, will have to turn for help to Dr. Glenn L. Jepson of the Princeton Museum of Natural History. He has a monopoly on this African mammal.  
Emily Post, the hardy perennial in the field of what-for-to-use-and-when, is the sole authority listed on etiquette — and what Amy Vanderbilt will say about that I shudder to think.  
The same was with railroad erosion. Now there's a field you'd think would be crawling with experts, but Walter David Ellison of the U.S. Navy has it all to himself.  
On the other hand "Who Knows — and What?" names 2 specialists on horses, 2 on porpoises, 9 on turtles and 11 on rabbits. It also names 8 authorities on communism — and doesn't include Sen. McCarthy, although it does mention his former aide, J. B. Matthews.  
Only a baker's dozen are identified as authorities on sex, and Dr. Kinsey isn't slighted. But some of their approaches to sex don't make for very racy reading. Dr. Bernard Samuel Greenberg, to cite one, has written on "Some Effects of Testosterone on the Sexual Pigmentation and Other Sex Characters of the Cricket Frog."  
And of course we all remember his heady study titled, "Some Relations Between Territory, Social Hierarchy, and Leadership in the Green Sunfish."  
A young girl looking for ways to trap a husband will find slim pickings in "Who Knows — and What." Neither bachelors nor hermits are mentioned. Nor are husbands. Presumably the experts in husband grabbing aren't talking for publication.  
As a matter of fact, the vast field of love isn't listed at all. How anybody could list 33,000 separate subjects without mentioning love strikes us as the greatest single feat of pure scholarship in our century.  
Only men could leave out women's favorite word.

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## Some Glass Manufacturers Report Increased Earnings

**By SAM DAWSON**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Glass companies with the right customers sparkle today in the light of profits.  
Right customers: those building homes and offices with the modern accent on lots of glass, and those whose auto production lines roll out more transparent cars every year.  
Glass companies with these customers report better earnings than a year ago.  
And even the glass companies whose customers just now are sitting on their ordering hands—the appliance people, the car makers who aren't making many cars, and the furnishings and industrial concerns who aren't buying quite as many containers—say they can see a gleam in the eye of the future: more homes, more tumblers, more vases, more bottles for more people, young and old.  
Nor is it entirely a brittle business. Some companies turn their materials into fibers to make textiles and pipe wrappings, or auto bodies and fishing rods.  
In this field, Owens-Corning Fiberglas reports first-quarter sales and net income ahead of last year, with a big assist from the end of excess profits taxes, which more than erased a rise in operating costs.  
But sales of its products mirror the ups and downs of today's economy as a whole. Among its lines are insulation materials. Sales to appliance makers and ship builders are off because production in these lines is down.

## Flood Danger Warning Told

PORTLAND (AP) — Flood dangers in the Columbia River Basin apparently increased in the past month because of cool weather, the Soil Conservation Service said Wednesday.  
A snow survey on May 4 showed the water content had increased in nearly all snow courses of headwater streams.  
The snow measurements have not been evaluated completely, however, and river forecasters said there would be no report on flood probabilities until next Monday. Then a joint forecast will be made by the Soil Conservation Service and the Weather Bureau.  
The last joint forecast, based on April 1 conditions, said the most serious threat was along the Kootenai River of Northern Idaho, with some flood danger also along Cascade Range streams of Eastern Washington and British Columbia and along the lower Columbia.  
Col. T. H. Lipscomb, Portland District Army engineer, said the annual inspection of Lower Columbia River dikes—some 200 miles in Oregon and 107 in Washington—will be completed next week. He said reports so far indicated dikes either in good condition or requiring only small amounts of work.

## U.S. Business Profits For First Of '54 Published

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits of 616 leading American corporations for the first quarter of this year ran about even with a year ago, an Associated Press compilation showed today.  
Their aggregate net income was \$1,684,221,000 compared with \$1,878,826,000 in the first three months of 1953—actually a gain of a little less than three tenths of 1 per cent.  
Elimination of the excess profits tax last Dec. 31 played a major part in sustaining earnings and enabled some companies to show substantial gains.  
The giant General Motors Corp., with a tax bill 144 million dollars lower than a year ago, gained nearly 38 million dollars in profits. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. had 48 million dollars less in taxes and 17 million more in earnings.  
But industries and companies did not share alike. Fifty-seven railroads showed a 50 per cent decline in profits. 19 textile companies were down 84 per cent. 27 steel companies were off nearly 22 per cent, and 19 nonferrous metals companies down 16 per cent. Eight airlines reporting had an aggregate loss of more than three million dollars compared with 4 1/2 million profits a year ago.  
On the other hand, seven aircraft manufacturers were 48 per cent ahead of a year ago, due in large part to heavy output of military planes.  
Thirty-one oil companies, receiving tax benefits under depletion allowances, turned in profits nearly 17 per cent higher than in the first three months of 1953. Fifteen pulp and paper companies gained 20 per cent and 67 electric and gas utilities companies were up 7 per cent.  
A gain of 9 per cent was shown by 24 food and nonalcoholic beverage companies, and eight firms making liquor or beer were down 2 per cent.  
Besides General Motors and Du Pont, there were some other big winners. General Electric Co. made 14 million dollars more than a year ago. The Bell Telephone System, consisting of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its 21 principal telephone subsidiaries, was up 13 million but on increased investment so that its rate of profit remained about the same.  
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) was 20 million dollars ahead of

## Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

**By BESSY, The Basin Bossy**  
Something new! Now it's milk jewelry. Yes! Presently the milk COAT scandals of the past few years have popularized milk 'til now they wear it even though the coat's off. This one was a bracelet of fur, and a necklace of fur. Looked mighty charming. Slight bit cheaper in price than a coat, I'd imagine.  
Incidentally, the slim wrists and shapely neck of the model who displayed this reminded me to remind you 'em one way to keep 'em if you got, and get 'em if you haven't... put your bet on milk.  
You see, so often folks—especially us women-often go on diets that lead to nothing but ill health. Celery and water, and things like that. Now it so happens milk provides great quantities of the NEEDED things in life—vitamins, minerals, and such. At the same time its calory ratio (and that is where weight comes from) is low.  
In other words, for what you get in necessities, you don't get weight-adding calories.  
Don't get me wrong, though. Milk provides real energy in ample supplies. But it's "just right," not too much or too little.



By gum, I see where they're making furniture out of milk now. That's just one of the OTHER uses for it. A plastic of milk, and molded to form-fitting chair bottoms and such it looked awfully good.  
Which brings up the subject of "how to do it," or "do it yourself." And I've got an idea which one of the boys down the road tried very successfully—a flush door davenport.  
You can buy wrought iron legs in local stores, or order them (they are available lots of places). Get a flush door (this is all up to the men-folks, of course) and attach the wrought-iron legs. Using foam rubber, upholstery and pad, a wrought-iron back-support can hold up more foam rubber cushions, or you can shove the couch up against the wall.  
Take it from me, you can save a heap of money this way over the price of finished furniture. And that isn't hay!

## Lumber Wages Meeting Held

PORTLAND (AP) — C I O Woodworkers and employers continued their negotiations here Thursday, and the only prediction was that the talks were likely to be lengthy.  
That forecast came from an employer spokesman, H. J. Greeley, who added that the employers continued their earlier stand against any pay boost.  
This same stand was repeated in another industry negotiation Wednesday at Seattle when the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the AFL Puget Sound District Council met. The employers offered to renew the existing contract and the union asked a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, the same figure as the CIO asked.  
It was the offer only to renew existing contracts that led the CIO Woodworkers to set a strike date for last Monday and which prompted the AFL to take a strike vote, now underway. The Woodworkers postponed their strike indefinitely Saturday on an offer for restudy of the employers' position and continued talks.  
Wednesday was the first session since then.

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