

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILLBOARD

By **BILL JENKINS**
Looking for an excuse to get out of work we find that our finger is still too sore to do any really serious typing. So we decided to compromise and let others do our writing for us.
Like P. W. Kobers, who sent in the following reply to an earlier column:
Affairs of States and other debates
Offered no chance for a comment of worth.
So the Editor chose to write of the woes
Of his choice of residence on this earth
He resides in the West and travels East
Facing the morning sun
The reverse applies when he home-ward hies
When his day's work is done.
Horace Greely said West, the editor went
The advice seemed worth then.
No plan was made to stay in the shade
On the side of the meridian
That allows the sun to follow your run
Going to and returning from toll
So the victim of advice continues daily twice
Squinting eyes at the road paved with oil.
Now his story has been told he should change his abode
Taking residence far to the East.
Real estate in the paper you say is the caper
That moves properly easiest.
He may have an idea there, but we'll have to stick to the wilderness homestead. Got too much fertilizer on the ground and too much grass planted to take any chances. Besides which we just got two

dozen petunia plants. And I can't leave a spot like that. Petunias being my favorite flower. They're the only ones I can name and remember.
From local writers we turn to a fellow editor and let him carry the burden of the rest of this screed. He's Giles French, editor, publisher and printer's devil of the Sherman County Journal up at Moro. An ex-legislator, where he was known as a scourge and a thorn in the side to his enemies and a tower of strength to his friends—when you could tell the difference—a sordough cook of no mean achievement although he uses bran with 'em (a practice we consider one step more hideous than devouring your own young) and one of the leading raconteurs of the Oregon Territory.
Anyway, on the subject of spirituous beverages he has this to say:
"Odd, isn't it, how many whiskeys bear an appellation alluding to their age?"
"Old Crow, that's flying whiskey. Old Granddaddy makes you sit in the corner and sigh for the days; Old Forrester sends you out in the woods; Old Sundry Brook is fishing whiskey and so on, each one a dosage for a particular ailment."
"Because whiskey is supposedly rendered more potable with age we may be spared the possibility of ever having any New Deal Whiskey or New Look Whiskey. That is a distinct relief in itself. New things kinda bore me. They are supposed to be good just because they are new. What's the matter with the old?"
And with that we take off to plant those petunias. Great plants, those petunias.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by **KEN McLEOD**

The growing season for plants is making itself evident across the face of the land and Mother Nature's floral displays are appearing everywhere around the countryside; and in human activity, our farmers are busy getting in their crops for the coming season. Soon, however, we will begin to see the annual crop against the algae that will grow and flourish in abundance in the waters of Upper Klamath Lake. Here is one crop of Mother Nature's that man does not appreciate, yet it is a tremendous one for it flourishes across the whole 80,000 acres of lake surface. Unlike land crops, however, the algae is not confined to the surface of the water area, but grows with equal vigor and abundance through every foot of the lake's depth with the possible exception of some of the deeper waters along Eagle Ridge. Just how deep the algae grow and flourish in our Klamath Lake waters is still to be determined by future study though we do know it is found in abundance down eight to ten feet. Water temperatures, of course, play a decided role in the growth of the plant.
Conservationists who have spoken of life on the earth depending upon three inches of top soil, did not make note of the exception of aquatic life, for on the basis of a three inch depth for a crop our little 80,000 acre body of water in terms of algae is equivalent to a 2,000,000 acre farm. However, here is a crop which is hardly appreciated by man.
This algae which is particularly obnoxious to man is known as Aphanizomenon and as far as I know has no common name other than "algae," unless it may be accompanied by some unprintable descriptive terms. The single word "algae," however, is far from satisfactory for there are many species of this great group of plants growing in the Klamath Basin, and, unlike the common Aphanizomenon some of the plants are comparatively rare.
Amongst the rarest of our algae, of course, is the so-called "Mares Eggs," the algae colonies which have attracted so much attention because of their odd appearance and rarity. Mares Egg Spring on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake, not far from Fort Klamath, has had the greatest amount of publicity, yet this algae is to be found at several other locations in the Klamath Basin, particularly the springs at the head of Wood River and Spring Creek.
Our relationship with algae is a curious one for while we fume and fret at the eternal destruction to Aphanizomenon it is eventually to appear that we may eventually be forced to take measures to protect the "Mares Egg" from destruction; for curiosity of human beings towards these rare growths of plant life leads to their destruction. When the average human learns that the green boulders covering the bottom of the spring are not rocks but plants it is only natural to want to fish one out and see

what it is composed of and so an egg is fished out of the pond to be cut open to reveal its jelly like consistency.
The satisfaction of human knowledge is a commendable trait, however, the unfortunate part of the Mares Egg problem is that people seeking to satisfy their inborn curiosity usually attempt to take the largest specimen, rather than one of the more numerous smaller ones. We know practically nothing about the growth of these colonies of algae but from general observation the conclusion is that their growth is very slow and large specimens may be many years old. No one has ever made a study of this algae species to determine its factors of growth. This gradual extraction of the larger specimens gradually leads to the eventual destruction of the bed and already beds of Mares Eggs at the head of Wood River have been destroyed. We suspect that population of the species occurs chiefly from the large, old colonies and this is one reason for the disappearance of the more accessible groups.
Mares Eggs are known by the technical name of Nostoc ampullisum, the species being described by Dr. W. A. Setchell in 1899 from specimens discovered near Pasadena, California, which indicates its wide distribution on the Pacific Coast. Setchell's colonies, however, did not reach the gigantic size of the groups living in our Klamath Basin springs. In writing about the eggs you may have noted that I have used the word "colonies" rather than plants because each one of the "Mares Eggs" is composed of thousands of individual Nostoc plants growing together in a gelatinous media, like a ball of gelatin, enclosed in a thin transparent, greenish-black membrane or sac. The individual cells are so small that to be seen they must be observed under a microscope, which reveals the algae cells arranged in long filaments within the mass of jelly.
Stray Fawn Has Fun in Town
PASADENA, Calif. — A stray fawn had a lively afternoon of it yesterday.
Wandering down an arroyo from the San Gabriel Mountains, it was seen leaping over the hood of a car. Then it entered a jewelry store by the rear door, slid across the slick floor and upset a stool occupied by jeweler W. E. McNair.
Next it bounded out the front door onto Colorado St., the main thoroughfare, and two humane officers and police officer Duke Roberts chased it six blocks. Roberts fell on it in a courtyard of All Saints Episcopal Church, where the nimble animal sought sanctuary.
It was taken to a humane society pen.

They'll Do It Every Time



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — The French are like Samson cutting his own hair.
Although they don't have as much strength as they'd like to believe, they still throw it away by thinking as individuals instead of as a nation.
French troops are heroic as ever, as they showed in their hopeless stand against the Communist-led Vietminh at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina.
But at home the politicians and the people are so confused and divided they have had 19 cabinets since their liberation in 1944.
No longer the great empire of the past, they try to act like one. Yet they could not have held Indochina this long without American aid.
In 1940 their Maginot Line was overwhelmed by the Germans with a new kind of war, a blitz of planes and tanks, for which the French were unready.
Yesterday Premier Laniel told the Assembly that now, 14 years later, French at Dien Bien Phu were organized to resist one type of army but were unable "to meet the attack from a Chinese type."
If the French could face reality, they might have given the Indochinese people independence long ago and won their wholehearted support for the war with the Vietminh.
Instead, they stalled and haggled, letting Ho Chi Minh, the Communist leader of the Vietminh, pose as a national hero and leader of the fight to free Indochina from the French.
While Ho, in this role of liberator, won the sympathy of the Indochinese even behind the French lines, the French were unable, or wouldn't, build up an Indochinese force on their side to match him. American officers might have been able to do a better job of

training the Indochinese, but the French wanted no part of that, perhaps because they feared a strong Indochinese force might turn against them.
The United States had helped the French in Indochina with materials and planes flown by the French. The Vietminh got help from the Red Chinese but had no planes.
They fought the French in guerrilla bands and in mass waves and, at Dien Bien Phu, with modern Chinese equipment.
Thus the Vietminh, starting out almost eight years ago as a ragged collection of Guerrillas, has increased even in numbers and power to have the French dazed and seeking peace.
Year after year the United States has been trying to get the French to see the importance of joining the European Defense Community—the single European army. The French can't bring themselves to do it, largely because EDC would include rearmcd Germans.
This country looks upon EDC. If it ever becomes a reality, as the heart of any European defense against the Russians.
French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is meeting in Geneva now with the Americans, British, Russians and Chinese to work out a peace in Indochina. The Communists know the allies are divided. This doesn't strengthen Bidault's hand.
It wasn't strengthened last night when the French Assembly gave his boss, Premier Joseph Laniel, a vote of confidence by a margin of only two votes, which is hardly much confidence.
It may not be long before Laniel's Cabinet falls and the French will produce another, possibly one willing to give up altogether on Indochina and EDC too.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid \$7 for a single day's work as an extra in a silent movie.
Overwhelmed at this vista of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.
Some of the other tellers naturally thought Bickel was just giving up a nice warm job in a case for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller—and gained an even more handsome depositor.
By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to more people than J. P. Morgan—under the name of Frederic March. A U.S. Treasury Department report listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income—\$984,667.
Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 68 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a long hard look at the years behind, and the years ahead—and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.
They've had a lot of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.
"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time."
"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any." "Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop—and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try—or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from your family and friends too much. I don't see it any more. It's fine for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now."
"I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more adult in their themes, the people who make them are more efficient. They waste less time, effort and money."
"You can learn your script, go

to Hollywood and make a picture in 18 to 20 days and earn as much money as you would in 40 weeks on Broadway."
March won Academy Awards for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of our Lives." He is already being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for his taut acting in "Executive Suite."
Fred and Florence have disposed of their Hollywood home, their big apartment in Manhattan, are happy on a 15-acre place in Connecticut.
"If I hadn't been an actor," Fred said, "I'd like to have been a writer. I still fiddle around with a tape recorder, putting on it the classical music I like. I also fiddle around occasionally with some water colors, but not very seriously."
"I don't want to be a director or a producer. I still want to stay an actor. But we've put in some busy years, and now spending more time with our family and friends is just more and more important to us."
"What am I afraid of? Only the world situation. I think our best hope at the moment is the United Nations, and I'd like to see it work."
Many movie fans noted the resemblance between Frederic March and John Barrymore. But March, if less gifted than Barrymore—and this could be argued—is certainly more idealistic—and more intelligent, too. If it is a sign of intelligence to plan a well-rounded life toward a happy ending.
It is possible to save up to 20% on fire insurance if you buy from Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

Telling The Editor

On returning home a few weeks ago was greatly disappointed that Claude Porter and his Five Minutes with the Open Bible was no longer on our station.
Mr. Porter can explain and bring to my heart more of God's word in five minutes than most folks can in half an hour.
Here is the answer which came when I wrote asking why the program on KFLW was dropped.
Dear Radio Friend:
Thank you for your interesting letter. We were sorry to take our broadcast from your station, but the response from the listeners was not sufficient to pay for the time on the air. Listeners and friends of other stations were carrying the burden for the Klamath Falls station, and after a year, we thought that if people were listening, they would respond by helping to keep it on the air.
We have never had a commercial sponsor believing that God is able to move the hearts of listeners to support the work. We would be happy to air the program over KFLW, again, but must have response from that area. May God lead and guide our hearts and minds as we seek to be pleasing to Him.
We appreciate your interest, and thank you for writing.
Christian regards,
(Mrs.) Claude Porter

How many of you listening friends ever wrote to him (Claude Porter) and five minutes with the open Bible or sent funds to help? (I failed to do so.)
How many of you will write him now or if you lack the time, call me and I will contact him.
Let us tell him that we will back the program with cash to show our appreciation.
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Lucile L. Binns
1713 Lexington
Phone 2-3200.

APPEAL

CHICAGO (AP)—Gangland bullets cut through a member of a huge narcotics ring last night, just as he had feared.
He was slain in the same violent manner as was the leader of his gang last month. At that time he had police he was marked for death.
Police said at least two other members of the gang have received death threats and "are afraid of their own shadows."
So was Frank Coduto, 47, shot in the back of the head last night as he drove his car in a residential side street. His body was sprawled in the middle of the street, a few feet from his car, at 1918 W. Cullerton St.
Police said he appeared to have toppled out of the driver's seat. Coduto was driving to a social center to pick up his wife, Ellen, 40. She told police she had seen him coming and was leaving the center when she heard shots. She was the first to reach him.
"Apparently he was shot by someone he knew and trusted," said Lt. Matthew J. Mandernack. "He shot him from the back seat of the car, the same as Anthony Pape."
Pape, 40, was the alleged leader of the narcotics ring, which federal agents described as doing 10 million dollars a year in wholesale dope operations. Pape was fatally shot and his brother, James, 36, was killed on April 10 as they were riding in the front seat of James' car. Their slayers have not been found.
Police have not identified James Pape with the gang. Anthony and Coduto were among the 11 men arrested by federal narcotics agents last month.
Coduto was among the six men indicted last month by a federal grand jury. He was named in bills charging him with possession, concealment and sale of heroin and with sale of counterfeit money.
Police identified two other members of the gang who have been threatened with death. They are Joseph Inaculo, 34, and Anthony Sperna, also 34.

CONGRESS PAY BILL DROPPED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Election-year jitters have all but killed the chances for a congressional pay raise this session of Congress.
House leaders have disclosed they are not going to press for action on a bill to hike the pay of senators and representatives from the present \$13,000 to \$25,000 a year. The legislation has been endorsed by a special commission that studied the salary scales of congressmen and federal judges. It calls also for a pay raise for the judges.
Right now it is on the "pending" docket in the House Judiciary Committee, with no early action sighted. Unless the Senate takes the initiative and passes a companion measure, the bill is likely to die in the Judiciary Committee.

Racketeer Faces New Prison Term

NEW YORK (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello, convicted of federal income tax evasion, faces a possible maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.
Costello appeared on the verge of tears last night when the jury foreman intoned "Guilty." He had been out of jail less than seven months.
The 63-year-old defendant, who allegedly headed a national underworld syndicate for years, paled and buried his face in his hands. Trampling the lit cigarette. During the wait for the verdict he had put on a show of cheerfulness, bantering with newsmen and friends about baseball.
Costello was released last Oct. 29 from the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., after serving 14 months of an 18-month sentence for contempt of the Kefauver crime investigating committee which he refused to answer several key questions and twice stalked out of hearings.
The Italian-born Costello—whose gravel voice grated the ears of millions during the televised Kefauver hearings here in 1951—also faces deportation proceedings.
The federal jury of seven men and five women, which deliberated eight hours, found Costello guilty on three counts of income tax evasion. The figure involved was \$39,015.
Judge John F. X. McGohey set Monday for sentencing and raised bail from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Costello had been free on bail throughout the case.
Defense Council Leo C. Fennelly announced he would appeal.
The jury acquitted Costello on one count of the four-count indictment—an alleged tax evasion of \$13,224 in 1946—which cut the total from \$52,239 to the \$39,015.
At the start of the six-week trial, the government charged he evaded at least \$73,437 in income taxes from 1946 through 1949, but when the prosecution's case was completed the amount had been reduced to the \$52,239.
Costello did not take the witness stand in his own defense.
In the trial the government, which spent years in preparing its case, leaned heavily on testimony that Costello and his wife lived on a scale beyond what would be indicated by his reported income. It contended that for the four years contained in the indictment Costello had an income of at least \$317,000 but reported only \$158,000 in his tax returns.
A major defense contention was that many of Costello's expenditures in 1946 through 1949 were from assets accumulated during prior years.

CHICAGO GANG LEADER KILLED

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HAROLD J. BUCK

Store Employee Transferred

Harold J. Buck, assistant manager at the J. C. Penney Company here for the past 2 1/2 years and an employee of the organization since 1938 has been promoted to manager of the Ashland store and will report for duty June 28.
Buck started with the company in Hood River, working until May 1947 when he entered the service, spending 42 months in the navy in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. He returned to Hood River in late 1945, served for a time at South Tacoma, then came to Klamath Falls.
He will succeed Paul Fennell, as manager. Fennell is being retired under the J. C. Penney Company retirement plan.
Buck has been active in the Klamath Merchants' Association and other civic interests during his stay here.
He will be accompanied to Ashland by Mrs. Buck and their four young children: David, Johnny, Ricky and Kathy.

Judge Denies Trial Request

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge has turned down requests for new trials by a former St. Louis police lieutenant and a suspended patrolman convicted of lying about their handling of the Greenleaf ransom money.
The judge yesterday also denied requests for acquittals and set May 21 for sentencing Louis Shoulters, former police lieutenant and Elmer Dolan, the suspended patrolman.
The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.
A federal grand jury indicted the two for perjury. The jury had investigated the disappearance of \$305,729 of a record \$600,000 ransom paid by Robert C. Greenleaf, Kansas City automobile dealer, to kidnapers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady last fall.
Hall and Mrs. Heady, arrested in St. Louis, were executed Dec. 16 for kidnaping and killing Greenleaf's 6-year-old son Bobby.
Shoulters and Dolan arrested in Hall in St. Louis. The indictments were based on statements Shoulters and Dolan made concerning the time involved in bringing Hall's suitcases containing the ransom money to the police station where Hall was booked.

Accident Kills Two At Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore. — A concrete bucket weighing several tons broke loose from a crane and fell on a group of workers at The Dalles dam last night. Two men were killed and six injured.
The coroner's office said Perrell C. Ball, 27, The Dalles, was killed outright. Elmo Monroe Lawson, 21, died en route to a hospital.

79 SUPPER CLUB

Wood-Ashland Junction
* NOW STARRING *
the NEW and DARING "FRANCITA"
Singer and Dancer
22-oz. T-BONE STEAK DINNER
\$2.00 • Salad • Roquefort Dressing
6:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Only
* Cocktails * Dancing

Two Guilty In Southern Slave Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal court jury last night convicted two white brothers of holding terrorized Negro workers in slavery on their prosperous west Alabama farm.
Sentencing of Fred N. Dial, 25, and Oscar Edwin Dial, 34, who swore they were innocent of the charges, was postponed until June 4. They remained free on bond.
U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynde had charged the jurors that if they believed the Dials guilty of one of the offenses charged in the indictment, "then I think it may be fairly observed that such flagrant violation of the law and such shameful inhumanity and brutality, such base dishonor to American citizenship can be deliberately practiced in a civilized and Christian community by intelligent men, as a reproach to our civilization."
The jury received the case Thursday after a four-day trial.
The brothers were accused of paying fines of Negro prisoners being held in Alabama and Mississippi jails, bringing them to their Sumter County farm, and forcing them to work.
The government alleged that Hubert Thompson was beaten so severely when he tried to escape that he died three days later. An autopsy report showed pneumonia as the cause of his death, but Associate State Toxicologist Nelson Grubbs said he found wounds on Thompson's legs and left thigh.
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Both Dial brothers were convicted of conspiring to hold Thompson and Guy Lee Tanky, 25, Klondike, Miss., in involuntary servitude, compelling them to work by acts of force and violence.
The jury in addition found Fred Dial guilty of peonage by forcing Thompson to work for him in payment of an alleged debt.
Oscar Dial faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and Fred Dial of 15 years in prison, in addition to fines.
Seven men, all related, originally were indicted in the case but U.S. Atty. Frank M. Johnson Jr., said charges were withdrawn against three "for the time being," and others would be tried later.

Income Tax Form To Be Made Easy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews, commissioner of Internal Revenue Service, says instructions accompanying income tax form 1040 — the "short form" so familiar to many — will be simplified "even to the point of using comic strip illustrations if necessary."
The commissioner said yesterday another possibility under consideration is elimination of returns from people who make salaries of less than \$5,000 a year.

Police Break Up Womens Meeting

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa County Women's Jeffersonian Democratic Club planned a cafeteria luncheon yesterday but arguments over who was chairman resulted in the near-screaming stage and the cops were called.
No arrests were made and the ladies filed their trays and ate — in two separate groups.

CLAMATH FALLS

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AFT. & NITE SAT. MAY 22
21 22
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DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
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Cut flowers for Decoration Day
Lovely flowers of all kinds, including lilacs, snowballs, peonies, roses, lilies, daisies, sweet peas, and garden flowers. Beautiful bouquets in attractive containers ready to place up. \$1.50 up. Place your order EARLY to secure choice flowers. PHONE 5186.
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25 OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS & SINGERS
Coming Tues., June 1
The ARMOY

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