

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

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Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
About the only thing one can find to be cheerful over concerning the staggering frost that has partially blanketed the Basin the past few nights is that in the long run we're better off to have it now instead of catching it at a later date. It would have more scope then because of more crops to blacken.

But I suppose we'll pull out of it somehow. At least we can't be any worse off than the cherry growers over in the valley.

See where industry got a pat on the back for their part in shutting down operations for a short while on the Willamette in order that more water could go over the falls and thus aid the fish in their journey up and down the river.

A splendid example of cooperation, no doubt, but not a comfortable thought when we stop to consider the over-all picture.

Why should it be necessary for industry to shut down? Why weren't proper fish ladders and flumes put in in the first place? Seems to us that it is cheaper to do a job right the first time instead of having to go back and do it all over again later.

It is high time the public sat up and took notice of what is going on in this battle for more power. And high time that adequate provisions were made to see to it that in any dam in the future, be it a federal high tax dam or a private company's enterprise, that fish ladders are installed and every possible measure carried out to preserve our fast diminishing outdoors.

We have been keeping a close eye peeled this spring for the usual sign of summer's approach in the

Basin—the ring of axes on wood as the citizenry pours outdoors to cut down that menace to man's health and safety, the tree.

I suppose maybe you could call it an inherited trait handed down from our forefathers, this love of an axe and the desire to cut down anything that grows over five feet tall.

But we're a little more inclined to call it out and out stupidity on the part of some narrow minded people who leap before they look.

I doubt if it costs any more to put in iron sewer pipes than it does to cut down, saw up and haul off the trees whose roots are busting up the old concrete pipe.

If there is anything that will add to the beauty of the town it is trees. More than any other item, green trees add to the beauty, to the livability and to the comfort of a country.

Let's give it some pretty careful thought before we rush out with granddaddy's old blade and have at that tree in the front yard.

There are encouraging signs that maybe we'll have less cutting in the future. We hope so, anyway.

Today is the anniversary of the day back in 1875 when Bell invented the telephone.

And we've been stuck with it ever since.

More often than not when you ask a man what he enjoys most about getting his vacation he'll tell you — "getting away from the phone."

I suppose it has added a good deal to the material comforts of modern times, but it has also placed a burden on our shoulders that gets pretty heavy sometimes.

Oh well. Just like a head cold. When you've got it all you can do is live with it.

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C.

4th DISTRICT, OREGON

Late at night one of the television stations here in Washington broadcasts film highlights on the day's proceedings in the so-called Army-McCarthy hearings. We have been staying up to watch this film presentation which runs about half an hour. I thought in that way as a part of the great American "jury" I might be able to find out what it is all about or at least why the argument is considered so important as to warrant all of the publicity being given it. It is a lively and interesting TV program so I keep on losing sleep watching it but I've about decided that I shall never find out why some people think it is important.

The plot of the show seems to be that one of the staff members of the McCarthy committee was drafted. He became an ordinary private in the Army. Some of the committee staff members he worked with in civilian life — and perhaps the committee chairman — thought he was made of better stuff and that his qualities should be recognized by advancement and more favorable placement in the Army. The Army heads, reasonably enough, thought otherwise and proceeded and continued to treat the young draftee just as all other draftees are treated.

There ensued then numerous telephone calls and conversations in which the private's friends, asked, urged, insisted and demanded a better deal for him. The Army, true to its best tradition, did not yield an inch. That is the way it should be. If such "pressures" were to succeed we could not expect to have a good army.

Up to that point the whole situation seems to be both normal and reasonable. I expect high or low Army officers have countless times received requests to find out what it is all about — to show favoritism in the ranks, and have denied such requests.

Then the story becomes confused and complicated, and leaves the

normal pattern. Top Army personnel took umbrage at the efforts of the new draftee's friends — of all things — filed a long list of formal "charges" asserting that threats and attempts to intimidate them had been made. As might be expected, the private's friends made a fuss, including some "counter-charges" — and the fight was on.

Maybe there is more to it than related above — but that is what I've seen on the late evening TV show.

A directory telling "who buys what and where in the federal government" has been published by the Small Business Administration. I have just been advised by SBA Administrator Wendell B. Barnes.

In addition to listing approximately 4,000 items and classes of items covering the more than 5,000,000 products and services purchased by the federal government, the directory explains government purchasing methods and tells how small plants can obtain listing on agency bidders' lists. Various forms of assistance offered small firms by the SBA are explained in the publication, and suggestions are made of ways in which small firms can locate subcontracting opportunities.

The 92-page booklet is not available for free distribution. Copies may be purchased for 50 cents each, from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. While the Small Business Administration's field offices are not authorized to sell government documents, each of these field offices has been supplied with other forms helpful to businessmen in ordering copies of the "U.S. Government Purchasing Directory."

Another publication is in preparation by SBA, but no indication has been given when it will be completed. This document, "U.S. Government Specifications Directory," will be a guide to the loca-

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

SOOPERBO TAILORS, INC.
LIMBURGER AT PUMPERNICOLE ST.
June 1, 1954

Dear Sir: Your failure to acknowledge any of our previous letters leaves us no alternative but to place your account in the hands of our attorneys for collection. We regret that your inattention to this long-outstanding balance has made this necessary.

Sincerely,
J.P. Scoville
Credit Manager

SOOPERBO TAILORS, INC.
LIMBURGER AT PUMPERNICOLE ST.
June 1, 1954

Dear Sir: As one of our most valued customers you are invited to a Pre-Sale of summer suits. These garments will go on sale to the general public next week but you may come in now and make a leisurely selection. We'll be looking for you. Just come in and say "CHARGE IT!"

Cordially,
J.P. Scoville
SALES MGR.

THE ACCOUNTING DEPT. AND SALES PROMOTION OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER—THEY DO THIS FIRST OF EVERY MONTH!

THANKS AND A HAND UP TO W.H. ALEXANDER, 123 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

One of the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the history of the Modoc War is that the narrative of a large number of the participants have never been published or have been spread obscurely through various newspapers. Much of the story is contained in correspondence in the files of the federal government. Bancroft makes reference to much of this material and so the search for factual data has been aided considerably since he tells us the material was in existence and available to him in 1887-88. A lot of material, however, has been published since Bancroft which contain additional facts on the Modoc story.

One of the pamphlets, Bancroft refers to, is T. B. Odenaal's "Modoc War: Statement of its Origin and Causes." Published in Portland in 1874 and was prepared by request of H. W. Scott, C. P. Crandall, B. Goldsmith, and Alex. P. Ankeny, of Portland. This is a publication this writer looks forward to reading. I can understand Odenaal's desire to defend his actions but just why is this quartet of names likewise interested? Bancroft states that the publication is "to correct erroneous impressions occasioned by irresponsible statements," this would imply that they, likewise, are on the defensive.

But let us return to the actors in our drama. It had been definitely settled that Jack's band would be placed on the reservation and the action take place some time before winter, the latter part of September, 1872, had been the selected period. Odenaal, however, did not get to the Klamath Agency to supervise the task of removing Jack from his Lost River home until the 25th of November. The first step Odenaal takes in carrying out his instructions was to send a special messenger, James Brown of Salem, and Ivan Applegate, to Jack's Lost River camp to invite Jack's people to meet Odenaal at Linkville, and to promise them the kindest treatment if they would consent to go to Yainix, where ample provisions had been made for their support. If they would meet him at Linkville on the 27th for a final understanding.

The local military authorities had received instructions from the War Department to assist in carrying out the instructions of the commissioner of Indian affairs by compelling, if necessary, the obedience of the Modocs to recognize authority. The military authorities had signified their readiness to perform this duty. The military had a considerable amount of shifting of its personnel during this year as did the Indian Department. Captain Jackson, along the early part of the year had been superseded in the command of Fort Klamath by Major G. G. Hunt, who in turn

was relieved by Major John Green on July 17. Major Otis had been relieved of the command of the District of the Lakes by Colonel Frank Wheaton on the 21st of July. So our curtain rises with a new cast of authorities when the events of November 1872 are to be enacted.

On the 27th of November, Superintendent Odenaal and Agent Dyar traveled from the Klamath Agency to Linkville to meet the Modocs, according to Odenaal's directive but at Linkville they found no Modocs other than Brown and Applegate who told them that Jack refused to go upon the reservation as well as refused to meet Odenaal at Linkville. "Say to the superintendent," Jack told Odenaal's emissaries, "that we do not wish to see him or talk with him. We don't want any white man to tell us what to do. Our friends and counselors are men in Yreka, California. They tell us to stay where we are, and we intend to do it, and will not go on the reservation. I am tired of being talked to, and am done talking."

Bancroft makes the statement that "One of Jack's lieutenants, commonly known as Scarface Charley, from a disfigurement, would have taken the lives of the messengers on the spot, but was restrained by Jack, who preferred waiting until the superintendent was in his power." This was taken from Agent Dyar's narrative.

When Odenaal learned that his directive had been so summarily rejected he was assured that nothing short of an armed force could bring the Modocs to submission. Odenaal's next course of action was to send word to Colonel Green at Fort Klamath that military aid would be required in order to aid Captain Jack, Black Jim, and Scarface Charley, who should be held subject to his orders.

Odenaal, in his letter to Green, said: "I transfer the whole matter to your department, without assuming to dictate the course you shall pursue in executing the order. This was to be enacted the next step in the execution of the Indian commissioner's order from Washington to move Captain Jack," peacefully if you can, forcibly if you must."

Eagles Auxiliary Honors Members
Mrs. Stella M. Persell, one of ten madam presidents of the Eagles Auxiliary, honored at the May 28 meeting, was presented with her 25 year pin. She served as president in 1929.

Others honored were Mrs. Fannie May Thompson, 1928; Mrs. Mildred Robinette, 1928; Mrs. Dolly Gaines, 1928; Mrs. Peggy Long, 1928; Mrs. Sarah Kirby, 1930; Mrs. Lola Truax, date not listed; Mrs. May Eck, 1928; Mrs. Betty Ketsdever, 1930 and Mrs. Patricia Henry, 1950. All were introduced and presented with corsages.

Members of the Eagles lodge served refreshments with a birthday cake centering the table.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — An open letter to Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, class of 1954, U.S.A.:
Dear Joe,
Leaving the ivory tower this year, you come into a world that has lost the ivy of the past.
A vast and visible vista lies before you that holds a greater peace or a deeper agony than mankind has ever faced before.
Before your present crew cut wears into baldness the issue will be settled. This crumbling dream you see now will firm into an achieved vision, or fragment into a nightmare chaos—and, so it goes, the credit or blame will largely come to you.

From whatever security you have known you come a breathless problem. It is your task to pick up the terrible broken mirror of "now" and try to make it reflect a better world.
It's a great challenge. . . it's your opportunity. . . And I'm glad it is yours. My generation took up the mirror in its turn, and I regret to say for all its efforts, must still hand it to you cracked and considerably fogged.
Time. . . time. . . reaches to reduce or exalt you with ancient troubles before the ink is dry on your sheepskin, before your mother-crying for all the difficulty it caused the family to get you educated—can wet it with exultant tears, secret or public.

Now you are a man, with a certificate that says so, in a time that's about as fortunate, or unfortunate, as any. At least it's a great thing to get a college degree in a time when there still many jobs waiting.
If some industry doesn't want you—well, Uncle Samuel does. You may think that a forgotten course in the history of early Roman band instruments or a nodding acquaintance with Caesar's Gallic campaigns was a waste of classroom time.

Perhaps so, perhaps not. The discipline of learning, however carelessly and lightly heartedly taken, however seriously accepted, does measure a reward in later life. At the very worst, the college graduates who were in the last world war never had to fight a hill in Europe that wasn't there when Caesar lived. Whatever you learned, however you learned it, you will sometime find a use for.

With the exception of a very few number of colleges, which tradition-minded elders feel they must stamp the minds of their offspring with, the average American university offers no more than a pleasant doorway to knowledge. Then you bust your foot through and around the door the rest of your life. That's living!
It is highly unlikely, if you move boldly in a growing world, that 25 years from now you will have more than one or two close friends from the days you are now leaving. It is highly unlikely that you will ever have in our life more than two close friends. Friends don't grow on trees; nor are they born in easy times.

You are coming, full of the juice of youth, into the great cinder press of time and age. It will squeeze you, as it has millions of men before you.
Whether you come out of college with 10 million family dollars behind you, or just a boy owning times to the college library, you'll be squeezed and hurt—arguing with a wife in Palm Beach, selling chemicals in Dubuque, peddling bonds in Wall Street, trying to cure

shyness.
It is wise therefore to make the lip look as normal as possible early in life; also, the parents should be aware of the psychological difficulties faced by the child.
The youngster should be helped to meet any thoughtless or cruel remarks of playfellows. Overprotection on the part of the parents can be as harmful as neglect!

EXAMS
SALEM (AP) — U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) announced Tuesday he will hold examinations July 12 for appointments to the Military, Naval and Air Force academies.
Candidates must be residents of the First Congressional District and must notify Norblad by June 14.

Malenkvent Vishinsky Skavors in Guatemala now than to wait ten years while they fan out throughout Central America and Mexico?
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DERBY'S MUSIC CO.
The advance sale is limited to 300 tickets at \$1.50 per person (inc. tax). The admission of the dance will be \$1.00 per person (inc. tax).

somebody in Phoenix, or hoping to hold a hill in, well, a n y country they blow the bugle and set up a flag you live by.
Looking back across 26 years, Joe, I feel you've got one big advantage. There is a place in the world for you, and, whatever you have learned, the rest of the world desperately needs it.
This crumbling dream. . . is yours to put a foundation under. Yesterday you were the hope of tomorrow. Now you are the purpose of today.
Make a better world, Joe, it's worth the groan it takes. And one of those who would like to live in and enjoy it is,
Your Friend,
Hal Boyle

Actually Fade Premature Dry Skin Crow's-Feet



Make your dry skin much, much softer and you'll see those dry skin crow's feet at the corners of your eyes become much less noticeable. This you do with penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid, the wonder-working concentrate of pure lanolin that is giving softer, younger looking skins to millions of women every day. Lanolin Plus Liquid performs its miracle by helping to replenish your skin's constantly diminishing supply of natural cholesterol, esters and other vital lubricants. So quickly effective is Lanolin Plus Liquid, you'll find your skin softer, and those unwanted, dry skin wrinkles softened the very next morning after your first use of it. For an improved skin tomorrow, start with Lanolin Plus Liquid tonight. It's \$1 (plus tax) at all cosmetic counters.

* If you spend \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

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Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00
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Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Cream \$1.00
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50
*plus tax

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds
" . . . Alvin really enjoys those tools he got in the Herald and News Want Ads—he likes to play mouse!"

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

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Philco 12 cu. ft. Freezer	\$419.95	\$339.95
Philco 10 ft. Upright Freezer (Slight shipping damage)	\$449.95	\$399.95
Philco Range (Floor Sample)	\$329.95	\$279.95
Philco Range Deluxe (Floor Sample)	\$399.95	\$349.95
Monarch Range (Factory Sample)	\$419.95	\$329.95
Admiral Range (Double Oven)	\$399.95	\$339.95
Admiral Range (Deluxe)	\$359.95	\$319.95
Admiral Range	\$299.95	\$269.95
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Maytag Ironer (Demonstrator)	\$229.95	\$189.95

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MON., JUNE 7

Tickets are now on sale at
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The advance sale is limited to 300 tickets at \$1.50 per person (inc. tax). The admission of the dance will be \$1.00 per person (inc. tax).

FOR FATHERS DAY JUNE 20

Please Dad with Your Photograph
Won't he be proud! A beautifully framed, masterfully done portrait of you—for him alone. For his den, his office . . . a prides-worthy showpiece. Make your appointment now!

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