

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at 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 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	\$16.20

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices have been jumping around in the last two weeks like popcorn on a hot griddle.

Traders are trying to make up their minds whether the bull market is over or whether it's just getting its second wind—whether the expected upturn in business has already been simply reflected in the market, or whether a new upsurge of inflation is likely in coming months.

One day last week stock prices—as mirrored in stock indexes—looked the sharpest drop since June of 1950 when traders were trying to guess whether the outbreak of fighting in Korea meant the third world war was starting.

One day this week some stock-price indexes had "the greatest advance of the past two years" and were reported standing "within the shadow of the highest mark since 1929."

You might remember, however, that a stock price index isn't the same thing as the market as a whole. For instance, Tuesday when the many stocks were making a sharp advance, 298 of the 1,139 stock issues traded declined. And two of them hit their lowest point so far this year, while 272 showed no change at all.

On the days when an index may be taking a spectacular drop, there will almost always be a sizable number of stocks recording price gains.

The long uphill march since last September has reflected primarily the eagerness of investors to buy

the blue chip stocks of the most prominent and prosperous corporations—the type which most stock indexes include. A sizable number of other shares on the stock exchange have shown only a small advance or none at all. Stocks of some industries have been notoriously depressed.

The advance of the blue chips and some growth company stocks over the months has been traced to several factors.

One is the belief that business will turn better this fall or next year.

A second is a growing amount of idle money piling up in pension funds and insurance company safes. Investors have been seeking the blue chips to put this money to work.

A third has been the very real chance that dividend payments will be more liberal. This chance is based on the fact that many companies, despite a decline in sales volume, have been able to show as good or better net profit after taxes this year. The end of the excess profits tax helped.

Greater productivity and economy from the use of more modern plants and new equipment have cut their costs.

And many of these companies are now winding up their long post-war expansion programs, into which they poured a large proportion of their earnings.

Stockholders feel that henceforth a bigger share of the profit pie is going to be cut in the form of dividends.

HAL BOYLE

BONN, Germany (AP) — Here where Beethoven was born and wrote some of the world's mightiest music a 78-year-old German statesman is trying to bring true a mighty dream — the dream of European unity.

And time is running out for the old man.

As of the first of this year Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was the strongest and most influential political figure between London and Moscow.

By the end of this year Adenauer will probably either go down in history as a kind of European Abraham Lincoln — or merely another old Titan with a faded dream, cultivating his rose garden in quiet bitterness as his countrymen forget him.

The issue is simple. His coalition German federal government so far has gone along with him in his program for European defensive cooperation. But the coalition is wavering. How long can he hold it together in the face of France's refusal to vote for a six-nation European army in which French and German troops would serve together?

Just last week the sturdy elderly chancellor told a group of visiting American former war correspondents about his dream of European freedom. Lean and erect, he has the dark impressive facial immobility of an Indian chieftain.

But although he has lived eight years beyond man's Biblical age, his eyes bright and intense, as he talked for more than an hour on the present plight of Europe.

Many German leaders now like

to play down the question of Germany's guilt in the last war. But Dr. Adenauer makes no concessions to his people's desire to forget the past. He despised Adolf Hitler's aggression in the latter's lifetime and has no wish to minimize now the disaster that Nazi policies brought to the world.

Then turning to Communism, he remarked:

"But a terrible dictatorship has gained control of half of Europe. This dictatorship is even worse and stronger and more cruel than that of Hitler."

The chancellor remarked he thought it a delusion for leaders in his own or other individual countries to believe they could deal separately with Soviet Russia. He said nothing impressed Russia's Communist rulers but power equal to their own, and the only power they now feared was the United States.

Then he went on to add that if the six-nation European army did become a reality the Russians would find that within four years it would no longer even serve their purpose to continue the cold war—real peace might be won.

"We can no longer think in national terms only," he said, "The development of Europe since 1945 holds no danger to the Free World. In a unified Europe no country could be a threat to another country. We must overcome the selfish egotism of European nationalities."

The strong old man sat there a moment, his firm face framed against the white-walled reception room in the palace Schaumburg.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

As we read the various narratives of participants and historians who have left us records of the events of the Modoc War of 1872-73 we can either become confused by the conflicting statements or see a definite pattern of events. We realize that no individual had the courage to tell the story without censorship and so we find our greatest interest in the things the narratives obviously avoid.

In Jeff Riddle's account of the battle at Captain Jack's camp he completely ignores the presence of Ivan Applegate. Applegate played a very important role in this episode and his version of the affair is completely different from Riddle's. At the moment, as far as we have progressed in our search for facts of the case, we have the pattern of two distinct versions of what happened at Lost River. Jeff Riddle is the proponent of one—Colonel Thompson, the other, Riddle's story was basically influenced by Meacham. Thompson's story was influenced by Ivan Applegate.

Riddle's version is a little hard to swallow when he states that the Indians stacked their rifles in one pile at the request of Captain Jackson. Riddle has written it: "Every Indian stepped up smiling, and laid down his trusty muzzle-loading rifle." If they did put down their rifles one can bet there were no "smiles," they were practically looking into the muzzles of the rifles of the calvarymen. These

Then he rose and quickly walked out.

Seeing him leave, some of us couldn't help wondering who if Dr. Adenauer falls, would have his strength of will or purpose to weld a free and united Europe. He seems the tallest tower in a dubious landscape still darkened by ancient fears and old distrust.

people were fearful, for the memory of Ben Wright had been vividly stamped upon their minds, yet there was no panic.

Neither side in the affair wants to accept the responsibility of firing the first shot, the whites, of course, would like one to believe it was their opponents; however, the story of the two shots that "made but one report" was a very happy solution to a serious dilemma.

Lieutenant Boutelle has left an account of this incident which is reported by Cyrus Townsend Brady in his book "Northwest Fights and Fighters." Boutelle is quoted as follows: "Major Jackson finally rode over to me and said, 'Mr. Boutelle, what do you think of the situation?'"

"There is going to be a fight," I replied, "and the sooner you open it the better, before there are any more complete preparations."

"He then ordered me to take some men and arrest Scarface Charley and his followers. I had taken the situation in pretty thoroughly in my mind and knew that any attempt to arrest meant the killing of more men than could be spared, if any of the survivors were to escape. I was standing in front of the troop, I called out to the men: 'Shoot over those Indians, and raise my pistol and fired at Scarface Charley.'

"Great minds appear to have thought alike. At the same instant Charley raised his rifle and fired at me. We both missed, his shot passing through my clothing over my elbow. It cut two holes through my blouse, one long slit in a cardigan jacket, and missed my inner shirt. My pistol bullet passed through a red handkerchief Charley had tied around his head, so he afterwards told me.

"There was some discussion after the close of the war, as to who

Florence Plans New Hospital

FLORENCE, Ore., (AP) — A \$200,000 bond issue for construction of a 30-bed hospital here was approved by voters of the Western Lane County Hospital District Wednesday.

The district, including Florence, Mapleton, Swisshome and Ada approved the issue, 495-184. An application has been made for \$100,000 in federal matching funds.

had fired the first shot. I use a pistol in my left hand. The track of Scarface Charley's bullet showed my arm was bent in the act of firing, when he fired. We talked the matter over, but neither could tell which fired first.

"The fight at once became general. Shots came from everywhere from the mouth of the tepee, from the sage brush on our left, from the river bank and from the bunch of braves in which Scarface Charley was at work.

"As soon as I had time to see that I had missed, I suppose I fired another shot at Charley, at which he dropped and crawled off in the brush. Just then an Indian dropped on his knees in the opening of a tepee a few yards from our right front, and let slip an arrow at me. This I dodged and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more."

In Boutelle's narrative he makes clear that Scarface used a rifle in their duel and not a pistol as is recorded by Riddle. The pattern of events are clear even if the details are confused. Boutelle leaves us with some new lines of thought in his narrative especially in quotes as to his discussion of the situation advising Jackson to open the battle "before there are any more complete preparations." Here are the Indians preparing to battle while looking into the muzzles of the rifles of the troops. Does this mean the Indians had stacked their guns and were picking them up again from the pile?

Letter From Washington

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

The final passage by both Houses of Congress of the long-pending bill to settle the controversy between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management regarding some 462,000 acres of forest land in Oregon marks the end of a troublesome and costly situation. Since 1940 when the dispute arose, neither the Forest Service nor the BLM have been able to make long-range management and timber sale plans because neither agency could count the disputed area as a part of its domain. Both agencies are required by law to harvest timber on what is called a sustained yield basis. This means that cutting is limited to estimated annual reproduction. With jurisdiction over the vast disputed acreage in doubt obviously neither agency could make sound and permanent harvesting plans. Now they can.

The condition has become so acute that had this legislation been longer delayed many mills might have been forced to close down — with resulting loss of jobs and community income.

Nearly one million acres of forest land have been in a checkerboard pattern on the map — every odd numbered section is claimed or controlled by the BLM and every even numbered section is in the National Forest. This has meant a costly administrative problem for the Federal Government. In addition to settling the dispute, the bill just enacted into law provides for exchanging and blocking up these checkerboard areas so that each administering agency operates a solid block of area.

Here are the things accomplished by the new law:

1) Money due the counties in lieu of taxes from the disputed lands has been accumulating in a "suspense fund" for about 14 years. It has reached a total sum of more than \$7,000,000. This fund will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the 1937 O & C Act — 75 per cent to the counties.

2) Proceeds from timber sales on the formerly disputed acreage will in the future be distributed on that basis.

3) The Forest Service has always insisted upon handling the disputed area as if it were part of the National Forest so far as physical administration is concerned. The lands will be operated by the Forest Service in the future.

4) The inter-departmental timberland checkerboard is eliminated — or will be within two years, which is the time set in the law for completing the "blocking up" details.

5) Both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management now know exactly what and how much they administer and can proceed to make sound operating and management plans — including, of course, the development of access roads.

During the many years Senator Guy Gordon and I have been endeavoring to secure the passage of this legislation, the only point of opposition (other than from one or the other of the interested Federal government departments) has been

by people who for their own personal reasons have preferred to do business with our government agency rather than the other. The sales policies of the two are slightly different. I have observed, however, that this preference seems to be about evenly divided so we were not seriously concerned with that — the only opposition to the bill.

One of the interested O & C counties evidently became impatient with the efforts to settle this dispute by legislation. Clackamas County took the problem to the courts and won, on April 30th this year, a decision by the Court of Appeals. It was a fine legal victory. Unfortunately, many people jumped to the conclusion that the court decision settled the matter. I wish it had, but it didn't. First, although the court decision settled

the money part of the problem, it left the question of jurisdiction very much in doubt. The departmental dispute would still rage. Secondly, the decision of a Court of Appeals is not necessarily final. Such a decision can be appealed to the Supreme Court. It seems pretty certain that the government attorneys intend to appeal — and an appeal would require months and possibly years for a final decision.

It seems to me it should be pretty clear, even to the Clackamas County Commissioners that the legislative solution, now that we have succeeded, is eminently satisfactory.

One of our Air Force B26 crashed and burned 65 miles northwest of Hiroshima today, killing one of four crewmen.

The Air Force said the other three men parachuted and escaped. No names were announced.

NAME THE PONY CONTEST

HEY KIDS! A complete cowboy or cowgirl outfit will be awarded to the 12-year-old or younger boy or girl who names the Fourth of July Pony. He's a little Shetland pony gelding. See him with the Queen Contestants. Then send in your favorite name. There's still time for a chance at the prize for naming him.

KLAMATH KURBSTONE KOWPOKES, P. O. BOX 941, CITY.

I submit the name _____

_____ for the Shetland pony.

My name _____

Address _____

My age _____ Phone _____

THE OLD FORT TAVERN
FORT KLAMATH, ORE.
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE SILVER SUN TRIO
KLAMATH BASIN'S YOUNGEST
HOT BAND
FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE EVERY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
ALSO
SUNDAY and MONDAY AFTERNOON
FEATURING MIXOLOGY BY WOODY AND AL

Klamath Furniture Co.
ADD A WEALTH OF BEAUTY TO YOUR LIVING
Daystrom
Daystrom stands out from other furniture as a diamond from glass. And just like a diamond it will add long lasting beauty to your living... and it's amazing how down to earth the price is for so much long lived beauty.

RIGHT
This black Colaremic set is a beautiful example. Steel strong light lift construction. Daystromite top resists stain, heat and knocks. Chairs are contour curved. 30"x42" plus 10" leaf. Five piece set just...
\$134⁹⁵

LEFT
As practical as it is beautiful. At home in any dining or living area. Every lovely inch is washable. Seats are padded with foam rubber. Comes in an exciting variety of colors and coverings. 30"x42" plus 10" leaf. Table and four side chairs just...
\$159⁹⁵

Four Floors of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings
Budget Terms - Free Delivery
Klamath Furniture Co.
221 Main St. Phone 3333 or 5339

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
NEW 7 INCH BLADE
1 H.P. A.C. D.C. MOTOR
World Famous RAMSAW
PORTABLE ELECTRIC SAW
1 HORSE POWER AC-DC BUILD UP MOTOR FULL 7 SIMMONS BLADE (Cuts 2" dressed lumber at 45°) DADO ADJUSTMENT from 1/2" to 2"
DO 1001 BUILDING AND REPAIR JOBS FASTER, EASIER, AT LESS COST!
Here's a husky, precision power saw with the full power, capacity and flexibility that compares with saws costing twice as much! Has air cooled motor, lightweight aluminum housing, lifetime lubricated bronze bearing, bronze helical gear, 2 pole trigger switch and spring operated lower guard. For years of "heavy-duty" service, get this terrific saw value... TODAY!

UL APPROVED SWITCH AND CORD
PERFECTLY BALANCED NO WRIST STRAIN
FULL 1 YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE
Here is a genuine Nationally Advertised \$79.50 saw, sure to please the amateur or professional carpenter at a—
49⁵⁰
\$30.00 SAVING AT PAY LESS

Miter cuts 2" Makes cross cuts up to 3 1/2" deep Does high speed ripping in 2" dressed lumber Adjustable built-in shoe Recuts from 1/4" to 3/4"

PAY-LESS DRUG STORE
808 Main - Klamath Falls, Mail Orders Add \$1.50

BULLETIN BOARD
LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!
Give the rooms in your home a cool, clean-easy effect for the summer months. You can do it with colorful plastic, rubber, linoleum or asphalt tile from CALHOUN'S!
We'll even show you how to make the installation yourself and you can pay for the materials on our Budget Terms.
PLASTIC TILE FOR THE AVERAGE KITCHEN AND BATH ABOUT \$8.00 A MONTH.
CALHOUN'S
357 East MAIN ST. Phone 8495