

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

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

The white man had very little inclination or desire to understand the civilization of the red man when the rising tide of the white man's civilization swept across the land, the red man had to conform to the dictates of a regimented civilization. Chief Joseph summed up the philosophy of the red man when he said: "Let me be a free man—free to travel, free to stop... but in a white man's civilization the red man was to find no freedom. The white man did not care to understand. "A dead Indian was a good one."

Joaquin Miller dared convention to speak for the red man—"Let me not here be misunderstood," writes Joaquin. "An Indian is no better than a white man. If he sins let him suffer. But I protest against this custom of making up a case—this custom of deciding the case against him in favor of the white man, for ever, on the evidence of the white man only; even though that custom be, in the language of the law, so old 'that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

"The white man and the red man are much alike, with one great difference, which you must and will set down to the advantage of the latter."

"The Indian has no desire for fortune; he has no wish in his wild state to accumulate wealth; and it is in this wild state that he must be judged, for it is in that condition that he is said to sin. If 'money is the root of all evil,' as Solomon hath it, then the Indian has not that evil, or root of evil, or any desire for it."

"It is the white man's monopoly. 'Again, I do vehemently protest taking the testimony of border Indians or any Indians with whom the white man comes in constant contact, and to whom he has taught the use of money and the art of lying."

"And most particularly I do protest against taking these Indians, Indians—turn-skis and renegades—who affiliate, mix, and strike hands with the whites, as representative Indians. Better take our own 'camp followers' as respectable and representative soldiers."

"When you reflect that for centuries the Indians in almost every lodge on the continent, at almost every council, have talked of the whites and their aggressions, and of these things chiefly, and always with that bitterness which characterizes people who look at and see only one side of a case, then you may come to understand, a little, their eternal hatred of their hereditary enemy—how deeply sealed

HAL BOYLE

PARIS (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook:

Cooking is a form of poetry in France, and her fine restaurants are almost as famous as her great cathedrals.

But the average tourist coming here isn't a gourmet on a pilgrimage to a culinary paradise. He just wants a good meal that is typical of the country.

To many a diet-starved American there is no greater taste thrill here than big chunks of tough-crusted French bread spread half an inch deep with yellow Normandy butter.

It takes a man back to the days of childhood, when coming home hungry from play, bread was the golden food.

French waiter, watching a group of us put down plate after plate of the wonderful bread here, asked:

"Don't you have bread in the United States?"

It was a hard question to answer.

In Germany the best food buy is bratwurst. It is a section of pork sausage about a foot long and so heavy it takes two small boys to lift one.

This tenuous hot dog is broiled over a charcoal fire and served with a bun, cost less than two bits.

Owners of American baseball clubs wishing to lure fans back to the ball parks might try replacing their present amicit hot dogs with these St. Bernard lengths of Bratwurst. After donning one, a fan would be too sleepily satisfied to complain about the quality of the mustard—or the pitching.

The U.S. Army garrisons on the continent of Europe still live pretty much to themselves, creating small islands of America largely isolated from the life of the country around them.

The same people meet the same people every day, and get as bored with each other sometimes as do the members of some country club sets back home.

"It might have been necessary to do this right after the war," said an officer. "But the war has been over a long time now."

"We are making a mistake by not getting out and mixing more with the people of the country in which we are stationed. They resent the fact we don't. We need all the friends we can make—and you don't make friends just talking to yourself."

Along with the group of former war correspondents who visited the beaches of Normandy ten years after the landings was a key invasion figure, Benjamin A. Dick-

They'll Do It Every Time



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 _____

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—While still fresh in office last year President Eisenhower set up so many commissions to study and find answers for the problems facing him that critics jokingly called it "government by commission."

He is now leaning that when a commission gets all through recommending, he still has to deal with Congress, and Congress can do as it pleases.

Last January a 17-man commission—headed by Clarence Randall, steel manufacturer—wound up a six-month study by making a list of recommendations on foreign economic policy.

Eisenhower had taken office at a time when it was clear this country was going to have to cut down on the amount of the aid it was shoveling out to other countries. Yet, once the aid was shut off, they'd have to fill the gap somehow to survive, and one of the ways was in more trade with this country. The Randall commission was set up to look for answers.

The perfect commission would be one in which all the members approached their problem with an open mind and wound up with an answer so obvious that all the members were in complete agreement.

The Randall commission didn't come close to the ideal goal. Individual members had strong, perhaps lifelong, opinions on foreign trade which apparently didn't change.

Among other things, the commission majority recommended that the reciprocal trade program be extended for another three years and some tariffs on foreign imports be lowered sharply over that period.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Act the President can lower tariffs on certain foreign goods coming here if a foreign country lowers its tariffs on certain American goods sent there.

Two of Eisenhower's own Republicans on the Randall commission, key men in Congress, attacked the commission's report on specific details and termed the entire report "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory."

These two were Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York and Rep. [Name obscured]

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun pushes as far north today as it can, and for many Americans this may well be known as the summer of decision.

Problems galore will be forced upon you—world-shaking or just plain shaking. They range from the male form un-divine and the new rag-bag hairdos for women to the question of how many resort-bound autos can squeeze into one highway intersection.

Already city streets are seeking the first bare male knees of the torrid season. Clothing men think this will be the summer to decide two of the burning issues of our day. Will walking shorts emerge from the suburbs to become standard summer wear? Will long hose or the ankle sock be the American male's final choice?

In the industry some also see this as the summer of decision for the fibers made by man. Use of synthetics in hot weather clothing may continue to increase at the impressive rate of former years. Or it may have about reached its peak of general acceptance.

Another vital question: the trend toward casualness in dress. Some refer to it bitterly as the trend toward sloppiness. How much more informal can the grown male and the adolescent female get? Or, to put it the way the subjects of the inquiry would, whose business is it but theirs?

What's worrying merchants now is this: some men may decide to sweat out the Asiatic crisis in last year's suit. But there's a good chance others will go whole hog for an entirely new summer wardrobe—meaning, "If the roof's going to fall in anyway, why not spurge?"

The first vacationers, meanwhile, are taking to the country-side.

By the Fourth of July, resort owners should have an inkling on their biggest? Has the winter's business recession thinned the ranks of the trippers? Has it made them more penny conscious?

To get down to the facts of life, will Papa buy Mama a new summer formal and take her to a swank resort for a fling? Or will they stay home and paint the house themselves?

The first benefits one set of businessmen. The second moves stocks of others off shelves and out of factories.

Resort owners say reservations

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A letter from Mrs. B. says that five years ago the end joints of the small fingers on each hand seemed to be getting larger. She says that she was told that this was a form of bone arthritis, but that since she had no pain or discomfort she has not worried about it too much.

Now, the same thing is starting in the end joints of some of the other fingers and she wonders if there is any way to arrest the spread of this condition. She says she is nearly fifty years old, and about ten pounds overweight.

This is really typical of a condition which is sometimes known as osteoarthritis, but which is really only a mild degeneration or wearing out of some of the structures which go to make the joints. It is a sort of aging process of the joints and occurs in the knees or hips about as often as in the fingers since these joints also get a great deal of work during life.

In the fingers the enlargements are called Heberden's nodes after the English physician who first described them. They are sometimes accompanied by a little stiffness and soreness, but this usually disappears after the joints have been loosened up.

The exact cause or causes of this condition are not entirely understood. The cartilage and bone of people in some families may be particularly susceptible to early degeneration or osteoarthritis. Repeated injury also seems to promote the development of this condition. Poor posture, fatness, and disturbance of blood circulation, are other conditions which contribute to the development of osteoarthritis.

Because so many people with osteoarthritis are overweight, reducing is often advisable. This is especially important if the knees are involved. If they have to carry more weight than they are built for there will be too much wear and tear of the joints.

People with osteoarthritis are rarely incapacitated and can usually move around, though often with some discomfort. They do need frequent rest periods as this seems to relieve some of the stiff feeling.

The use of heat, massage or special supports depends on what joints are involved, the age and physical condition of the person and the severity of the condition.

The treatment of degenerative changes in the joints includes general measures aimed at relieving the discomfort and improving the overall physical condition. Heat, bandaging, and other measures are also used. Occupational strains should be eliminated whenever possible and posture should be corrected.

Osteoarthritis is almost always a mild disorder which should be considered as an ailment rather than as a serious or dangerous disease. It does not cause serious crippling as some other forms of arthritis do.



PAUL REID, MAYOR OF ALTURAS, receives instructions from Klamath's Mayor Paul Landry on the technique of milking a cow. A challenge was issued to all mayors contacted on the chamber of commerce Klambassador tour Wednesday to participate in a cow milking contest to be held at the July 4th Rodeo.

Rising Nationalism Racks French Colonial Empire

Editor's Note—The tides of opposition beat fiercely against the empire France built on two sides of the world. Indochina is all but adrift, and North Africa is shaken by the waves of Nationalism. William L. Ryan has surveyed the prospects in both areas, as well as in France itself. This is the first of a series of articles this week in which he portrays the tottering empire—and how it weakened.

How did it all come to pass? France consolidated her empire at the height of her power and glory. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870, France was determined to world power. She pinned down her authority in the Far East. She turned to North Africa and made Tunisia a protectorate. She moved into Morocco and by 1912 established her authority.

The show was impressive. France put an end to tribal warfare, built roads, harbors, industries, great white cities. She brought health and hygiene so that local populations now are more than doubled. She even brought education, though belatedly and to a relative few. Native leaders looked up to the French as wonder workers, miracle men who could make a wilderness flourish and even make native leaders richer.

French prestige remained little damaged in the eyes of such people until France lay prostrate at Hitler's feet. The Allies' slogan of "self-determination," an expression of conscience aimed at war survivors, found attentive ears in colonial areas. There was little discussion then whether such areas were ready for self-rule.

The postwar period brought further splintering of French political factions, rising Communist power in metropolitan France, indecision in Paris, coincident with the growing tide of nationalism.

In the East, the sweep of Red power permitted communism to capture the nationalist movement. In North Africa, the rise of the Arab League gave the once tiny nationalist force the idea that hundreds of millions of Arabs backed its aspirations.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands—particularly the demands of moderates who admitted they would need French help for a long time to come. But few political concessions were forthcoming, and the number of moderates grew less.

Today France moves from crisis to crisis. "The French found that weapons, no matter how modern, and soldiers, no matter how numerous, were not enough. It was impossible to bomb an ideology."

In Indochina, the French retreated into their Maginot Line idea, defending what they thought they could and fighting against a steady attrition of harassment. When the

Death Of Young Heir Investigated

CHICAGO (AP)—Authorities today intensified their investigation of the mysterious death of the 20-year-old heir to a million dollars after being told the young man revised his will recently to make his fiancée principal beneficiary and his ex-lover doubt he would live to come into his own inheritance.

Montgomery Ward Thorne was found dead in his studio apartment Saturday. Coroner Walter E. McGarron said there were four needle marks on his arms but no evidence he was a user of narcotics.

The coroner ordered an analysis of vital organs.

He said he also has sent investigators to Birmingham, Mich., to interview the 23-year-old daughter of a prominent Birmingham family. He said the girl, an art student, occupied an apartment adjoining Thorne's until Friday. McGarron did not name her.

Jay Stough, who said he had been young Thorne's lawyer for some time, told Detective Capt. Harry Pessin that Thorne less than 10 days ago changed his will to make Miss Maureen Ragen, 18, chief beneficiary and executor.

Pessin quoted Stough as saying Thorne, grandson of a former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., "was afraid he would never live to collect his inheritance. He asked me to assure that there would be a very thorough investigation... if he died."

Stough said Thorne would have begun receiving \$1,000 a month income from the estate of his father, Gordon C. Thorne, after this 21st birthday in October. The father's will provided the income would jump to \$3,000 a month at age 30 and the son would be abated the principal of his inheritance—estimated at a million dollars—at age 35, the lawyer said.

Miss Ragen, to whom young Thorne's new will left half of his estate, is the granddaughter of the late James M. Ragen, racing news service publisher who was shot down by gang assassins in 1946.

The new will directed the remainder of young Thorne's estate be divided among relatives, including one eighth to his mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne.

Mrs. Thorne, fourth wife of Gordon C. Thorne, whom he married in 1929 after she, a nurse, cared for him through an illness, was sole beneficiary under the son's original will, Stough said. That will, the lawyer said, was drawn soon after the boy's 18th birthday.

Young Thorne, a freshman at Fordham University, and Miss Ragen had been planning to be married in December, Stough said.

APPOINTMENT

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida Saturday appointed Naoshi Ohara wartime head of Japan's Thought Police as justice minister.

enemy decided to come into the open and fight, it was on his terms. France lost a great battle at Dien Bien Phu. The tide was running against her. Politically, she had nothing to fill the vacuum. The only native organization was Communist-controlled. France had permitted no effective political organization to counter it.

Today a large section of French opinion hopes to salvage the rest of the union. Businessmen quietly withdrew from Indochina, first hopefully setting themselves up in North Africa, and then, seeing there too the seeds of trouble, shifting to the more solidly held section of the empire in west Africa.

Once again a pattern takes shape. In Tunisia a "liberation army" already is in being. One cannot say for sure how nationalist it is, just how much foreign influence is in it. But it requires only a small group of disciplined opportunists to change a nationalist movement into a Communist one. The world learned that in Indochina.

Tomorrow—Terror rules Tunisia.

Chinese Proverb



"To understand the present, one should examine antiquity."

It is obvious that things would not be as they are now had it not been for discoveries made in the past. Smallpox, for example, was the first disease for which immunization was available. However, ignorance and prejudice often prevented health authorities from giving mass immunizations during the early years. Fortunately, this is no longer a problem under our present enlightened system of health care.

We always carry a complete stock of biologicals, which can be dispensed according to your physician's orders.

Along with the group of former war correspondents who visited the beaches of Normandy ten years after the landings was a key invasion figure, Benjamin A. Dick-

One Spot Flea Killer
KILLS Fleas, Ants, Flies, Aphids, Bedbugs, SUITABLE FOR CATS, DOGS, AND BIRDS.
Even for KITTENS
BEST ON ONE SPOT! Guaranteed by Manufacturer

BUNACH Best For Insect Pests
Ants, Roaches, Bedbugs or Mosquitoes around the house—Fleas on cat or dog—Lice on plants or birds.
For Real Results BUNACH
Get Fast-Acting BUNACH
At Drug, Grocery Stores and Pet Shops

Zemo Great for Dry Skin Itch!
Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, eczema, psoriasis. Zemo stops scratching and so acts faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

Curry's DRUGS
The friendly drug store where customers send their friends
9th and Main Ph. 2-3473