

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The Bonanza Fire Department has come up in the world. Now they have one truck equipped with a mobile radio unit, and plans call for another in the near future.

The new rig is on the same frequency as OTI and the Suburban Fire Department, and thus puts Bonanza in close touch with aid should it become necessary.

A lot of credit is due to the men out there who have donated so generously of their time and money to provide adequate fire protection for their district.

Klamath County can well be proud of its various communities. They'll stand up alongside any region you care to name. And Bonanza is certainly well up the list.

street, the other day. Yesterday in fact, and found him looking hale and hearty. Planning on doing a little carpenter work up at the cabin. Lloyd is the guy who, when asked about his recent grave illness, replied "Well, I shook hands with St. Peter, but he said he had a full house and to come back later." We trust he'll be around here a long time yet.

The most discreet man in town when it comes to divulging information is probably Jack Loser, steward at the Elks club. When asked the other day what he knew he replied that he had to go back and check the payroll to even find out what his name was.

After listening to a great number of know-it-alls it's a relief to talk to a man like that.

Major Underwood is back in town again following a week's visit with various relations up in the Olympia area. Says that his visit was the first break in the weather that the poor folks up that way had had for several weeks. Up until he had come to the scene there had been a good deal of rain and cold wind.

Saw ex-sheriff Low on the

Strolling past the courthouse the other day we were pleased to note that the trees planted around the rim of the lawn are beginning to assume a very respectable size. We can remember just a few years back when they were chopped down. A lot went out of the town when that happened. Hope these will last for a little while.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

Thoughtful people of the present era are in a wonderful position to prepare for the future. Unlike our fathers of the year 1900, the past who had no experience in being able to look into the future we can look back upon their mistakes; and we can look forward. To the early pioneer the wilderness was boundless, the very immensity was so overwhelming that it was only natural he would think our cup of natural resources was inexhaustible. A hundred years ago—even fifty years ago—few people could realize the tremendous impact of expanding civilization. The few who did were considered merely "crackpots" by the many. During the dynamic years of our early youth our fathers accepted life as it came and had no thought of shaping the course of the future until very suddenly, and in our times, we discover we are on a dead end street and its end is now within our sight. We still are people who are the vanguard of a great civilization, behind us presses the millions who are still to follow—all them "posteriorly" if you will. Being the vanguard of this civilization the moral obligation is ours to do our best to plan for the future. At one time such a thought would be considered to be purely visionary idealism that has no place in a "practical" world of business.

Remember very well the words of Uncle Joe Cannon who was a most "practical" politician, in a hot debate with his fellow Senators he expressed the whole philosophy of our past approach to our treatment of natural resources when he said: "Posterity!—Hell!—What has posterity done for me?—Short, simple and to the point, however, modern business men are beginning to discover that it pays, and pays well to think about posterity; it is not sufficient just to live for today and let the future take care of itself.

If we are to double our population in the next 30 years I would be inclined to believe we had better do some serious planning. "Now," and not wait until we are forced to do so. Of course it is not as if this great increase is to be suddenly forced upon us that we would be faced with a sudden acute problem, the growth will be gradual but the problem exists nevertheless.

The demands of population can be read in the records of statistical research. Thus we know today that we are bound to face continued changes in the demands of agricultural products. The trends in our eating habits since the start of the century have been especially significant. Since 1900 we have

produced a gradual shift from cereal products, eggs, and process fruits and vegetables, while meats, fish and poultry have more or less maintained their average course. These significant changes have not taken place in a vacuum or even at the will and direction of some bureaucratic organization. But the changes which have taken place can be directly charged to posterity. Cannon's philosophy was false, his question, "What has posterity done for me?" expresses the basic false logic so many people have been so ready to accept. The basic question Cannon failed to realize is just a matter of tense in phrasing the question, Cannon's philosophy easily expresses its false thesis if the question is asked "What will posterity do for me?"

Believe it or not, we cannot escape the consequences of our acts in the face of posterity for there will be a lot of us still hanging around these parts when posterity arrives—or don't—we recognize the coming generation growing up under our feet?

No better example of the influence of posterity upon a state can be had than that shown by the state of California. Up to 1848 from the time of discovery and early settlement of that great state the life of the people has been described as the romantic, pastoral era, the daily pace was more or less sleepy and slow and the land was self sufficient for itself. During the early Spanish conquest and occupation, a little beef and grain and some fruits were needed to supply the simple demands of the garrisons and missions, to feed the slaves, and to settle the country. Cattle were more valued for their hides than meat.

Then in 1848 came a revolution started by one of those historic events which is always entwined with the growth of industry. John Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's Mill on the American River and the rush of people brought a burden of new problems for people must eat and so the romantic, pastoral system of agriculture, vanished after the mission fathers for food must be produced upon a commercial basis in the face of the incoming swarms of people following the lure of gold.

The State faced another romantic era in "the days of gold" but this faded away to the romance of scientific agriculture the era in which we live today, yet civilization, or posterity, moves onward and one now wonders if this era likewise to be eclipsed by a romantic era of industry.

As a former newspaper woman I have attended many court trials and am familiar with court procedures.

When the present difficulties in the Klamath courts became serious I was overcome with curiosity and I decided to do a little sleuthing to see what was going on.

I wish more people in our fine community could have listened to the last few trials in June — it was a revelation to me.

At first I felt sorry for Mr. Alderson because he was apparently so inexperienced, asking bungling and improper questions and I squirmed as I listened to him gump up his cases. Judge Vandenberg appeared frustrated but he showed infinite patience trying desperately to assist the District Attorney—even to the point where the defending attorney objected.

Listening to recent radio reports of court records two thirds of the cases dismissed in the past two years in circuit court were dismissed at the request of the D.A. himself.

According to newspaper reports, a feud is going on between Judge Vandenberg and District Attorney Alderson, however the same unhappy condition seems to exist in District Judge Van Vactor's court. He recently cried out at the inefficiency of the District Attorney and stated he had "covered up" for the miscarriage of the D.A. office until he was embarrassed and humiliated.

Both our judges are men of integrity and both are veteran attorneys with excellent records.

To me it seems to be an intolerable situation and truly lamentable that our high officials upstate could find no remedy.

Sincerely,
Sky Martin
1111 Pacific Terrace

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Many children refuse to eat the things their parents think they should and thus often cause a great deal of distress and even quarreling.

With the purpose of giving a youngster just what he needs the well-meaning parents may overdo it and say "finish your milk Johnny" so often that Johnny develops a desire to throw milk on the floor every time he sees it. If the parents were told at every meal that they had to eat carrots, for example, they would feel the same way.

If enough milk or any other desirable food is taken each week, it does not hurt to leave it out once in a while.

Children, as well as grownups, like some foods better than others. Although dislikes should not be encouraged, it isn't always a good idea to insist on a child taking some particular food too often or too regularly.

In some cases overeating, under-eating or complete unwillingness to eat certain necessary or desirable foods is a sign of some psychological maladjustment of the youngster. In such cases the parents may need help and may have to recognize that part of the trouble

may be with themselves.

Perhaps they pay too much attention to the child, perhaps too little. Fussing at mealtimes or some other fault of which they may themselves be unaware is quite often responsible.

Of course, every growing child should have enough food but not too much. Also the diet should include the particular elements, such as minerals, vitamins and proteins, which are needed to produce satisfactory growth.

It is rare for a child who has the opportunity of getting a varied and adequate diet to leave out the necessary foods so long that any serious disease will result. On the whole — but of course there are some exceptions — parents probably worry too much about the eating habits of their children.

VACATION

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—When it came time yesterday for the Kiwanis Club to give Dr. A. G. Thomson his pin for four years of perfect attendance. He was not present. Friends said he was on vacation.



TELLING THE EDITOR

PRaise

As we sat listening to the pastor of the Presbyterian Church over the radio this morning, one of the things he said impressed us very much. "To write down the things we believe." This gave us the idea that there is many things we believe, one is that the people of Klamath Falls cannot be surpassed for their hospitality and helpfulness to strangers passing through their city.

June 23rd we were passing through on our way north when just north of town our car and trailer swerved off the highway due to a loose wheel on the trailer. After coming to a stop we discovered that my wife had an injured shoulder. Within minutes a highway patrol stopped and offered to tow us to a repair shop, this was a big help. Then a police officer came down the particulars of the accident. He was very courteous and understanding of our predicament. A big line truck driver stopped, offered to help and gave us four red flares to caution traffic.

Next a car stopped with a man and his wife, who offered to take my wife to the hospital in Klamath Falls many miles out of their way, as they were only going as far as Modoc Point. We gratefully accepted their kind offer. The nurse and doctor gave my wife the very best of care. Her cheerfulness in attending her no doubt in my mind speeded her recovery.

The garage in Chillicothe and the garage in Klamath Falls had expert mechanics and their charges were very reasonable. Our trailer was only dented slightly and the inside undamaged.

After a week in the hospital my wife was brought to the trailer, where we have a fine view of the city and lake on the north and through the front window Mt. Shasta's beautiful snow covered peak makes a wonderful setting.

All through the five weeks we have been here, the people of this city with whom we have been in contact, have treated us in a friendly and helpful way.

We were unable to attend church this morning, so listened over the radio to a fine sermon by a pastor. Klamath Falls can well be proud of. Next Sunday will be our last day in Klamath Falls and we hope to hear another sermon in another denomination of which we are a member when we are at home and I am sure we will be well repaid. We will always have a kind feeling as time goes on, for the very pleasant time we spent in Klamath Falls. My wife and I again thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vandercok,
Alhambra, California

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)— Facts, fancies and figures from an oddity almanac in a modern world.

Let's start off with the girls, since they interest everyone. . . . Are "falseies" really necessary? . . . Even girls torn by doubt, or stern feminine honesty, now have a choice in their solution. . . . A manufacturer has come out with a brassiere coated with a thin layer of foam rubber to achieve a desired silhouette. . . . and claims he is doing very well overseas from Belgium to Peru.

Do you know how often your heart beats? . . . If you live the biblical span of 70 years, it will pulse between two and three billion times. . . . The encyclopedia is charged with saying how often the average human heart beats (They don't want to worry you, but mine checks 73 when I am not worried, and 100 plus when the boss is looking). . . . But they will tell you that a horse's heart beats 30 times a minute (these are the ones I bet and lose on). . . . and that his pump 500-1,000 times every 60 seconds.

Names not only make news they also make you wonder. . . . The town of Smackover, Ark., for example, came from the French term, chemin couvert, meaning covered road, and I can't find out why. . . . The authorities all agree to know how Wham, La., got its punch. . . . Business firms are easier to trace. . . . The Rug-crofters, a major hand-woven rug company now in Puerto Rico, migrated from North Carolina, where its weavers still held to the old Scottish word "croft," meaning a small farm.

You probably never bothered to think about the great Shell Oil Co., got its tag. . . . Well, back in the 1830's it was a small general trading company that, among other things, earned a fast buck by importing sea shells from the Orient to make mother of pearl. . . . Then it stumbled into oil, and quit worrying about the button market.

But suppose it had adopted the title, "Mother of Pearl, Inc.," and then had to go into the world market peddling gasoline? . . . An industrial outfit can, of course, change its corporate name to meet the purposes of its life. . . . But a child is more reluctant to turn upon its parents, and this is why every parent should give a child at least four names at birth, so that later in life it can have a choice if it feels it needs it.

The almanac editorial: Last winter, as usual, we warned our readers against the spreading prevalence of the common cold, which year after year begins more and more to resemble "virus X," an ailment for people who, for personal reasons, prefer to catch an uncommon cold.

Now we summon our subscribers to a concerted attack on ragweed, which many of our friends say causes them to suffer from hay fever, a disease they say is an ailment.

Personally, I think that a guy who gets a common cold in the winter, and insists on calling it "virus X," is naturally subject to hay fever, which we ourselves believe is a summer cold. But you can't deny a friend the pleasure of making his own malady mysterious.

So do your neighbors a good turn. Attack and destroy ragweed—root, stalk and pollen—wherever it leers a green head. There is no market for the stuff anyway.

(Editor's note: This issue of the oddity almanac is skipping its usual science department matter, because the man assigned to this field took a new wonder drug and, as we go to press, is still too sick

MONEY RAISER

I enjoy reading your "In the Day's News." It is the first thing I read every night.

I know you have an open mind so I would like to point out a few reasons why I think we should have a professional money raiser in our United Fund.

Many people will get tired and quit giving if we don't run it as a business — as you run your business. To do that, we need a full time professional to get the most money and make the necessary vast number of voluntary workers' time and energy really pay off.

If the need is there for the amount of money that was raised this year, let's not go back to the failures of the past seven or eight years.

As a past professional money raiser, I think you must have a year around educational campaign, effective leadership, and proper timing. You can only get that by professional direction.

In my opinion, with limited knowledge of the past four years in Klamath Falls, the two biggest successful professional campaigns of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund.

Mr. Jenkins, I'll close these general statements with the thought that I'm quite sure that facts and figures of past campaigns, the present books, and future problems, will show the need of a professional man for our United Fund now.

Grant CoSrove
835 Market
Klamath Falls

WINDY WAYNE THE CHATTER CHAMP

By NELSON REED

Who is the Senate's braying Ass, Whose vocal chords are made of brass, Who never does run out of gas? Why Morse, of course!

Who never hesitates to shout No matter what it is about, Whose hot air never does run out? Why Morse, of course!

Who is our Country's worst wind-bag, Whose silly tongue will always wag, Whose chatter often makes you gag? Why Morse, of course!

Whose foolish grinning face appears Each time his addled brain strips gears, And drives all thinking men to tears? Why Morse, of course!

Who says that something's so to-day, Tomorrow it's the other way? Whose principles are built of hay? Why Morse, of course!

Who is the World's worst Senator, Whose really half baked ideas are so bad, Whose principles are built of hay? Why Morse, of course!

Who IS THE MAN WE WANT NO MORE? WHY MORSE, OF COURSE!

TOO BAD

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Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)— Steel executives today sound optimistic—although their business is unusually slow even for July.

Steel shares are big up on the Stock Exchange—although steel earnings are down from a year ago generally, and new orders aren't crowding steel mill books.

Why? Steel spokesmen cite these reasons for their confidence that fall will see a pick-up:

1. Business couldn't get much worse than it is now. Buying in June to beat the steel price boost borrowed from July business. Never before have so many steel-using factories closed in July for vacations and never have the closings been so long. Business must go up, they argue.
2. A general business pick-up seems in the cards for fall, and steel will share it. Inventories—including those of steel users—are down, and when steel users start buying again (perhaps all at once) they'll be paying higher prices for their metal.
3. Many believe that the nation's defense spending is due for an increase after the November elections. This would pep up the metal-working industries and business in general.

Guns popping in the China Sea strengthen their belief. Some now argue that the Indochina truce may turn out to be increasing Far East tension rather than allaying it. Unfriendly forces face each other from Japan to Singapore and trigger fuses sometimes get nervous.

The President's decision to hike the Swiss watch tariff is even used in this argument. The decision stressed this nation's need, in uneasy times, to strengthen the domestic watch industry because precision instruments are essential for war.

And steelmen note an increasing amount of worrying in this country about our Allies' attitudes, and increasing talk of the need to be prepared to go it alone militarily, if necessary.

All of this leads some to believe that defense orders will be stepped up after the elections.

The Iron Age, the metalworking industry's weekly, says editorially today, in listing its reasons for believing that steel business is due for a boost: "If we are going to be tough and draw a line in Asia and Europe we will have to have more for defense than we are now spending."

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. steel, lists some other reasons why he expects steel business to turn the corner late next month:

The auto industry will start buying steel again when it goes into production this fall on the new models. The program for building grain storage bins will mean more buying of galvanized sheets. Even the demand for steel from the railroads may pick up soon, he hopes. And the construction industry, steel's busiest customer at present, seems assured of continued high activity for months ahead.

The current picture isn't that rosy. Steel production this week is using only two-thirds of industry capacity. Steelmen stress, however, that 15 per cent of their capacity should be considered as standby for national security, and was built with possible war needs in mind.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)— In the time left before Congress quits for the year — the target date is Aug. 7 — it seems certain very little, if any, anti-Communist legislation can get through.

President Eisenhower says he will be more than bitterly disappointed if his administration's domestic anti-Communist proposals don't pass. Some of his lieutenants, inside and outside Congress, express hope they will.

But Congress has not passed a single one of the major requests made by the President or Atty. Gen. Brownell for new laws to curb the Communists.

The House has passed six pieces of anti-Communist legislation, the same as any of the six passed by the House. Not one bill has been approved by both.

Almost all the anti-Communist legislation has been handled by two committees of Congress: The House and Senate Judiciary Committees. To see the handicaps ahead, look at the usual procedure before a bill can become law:

Taking the House as a starter, first the committee's subcommittee must approve, then the full committee. Then the full House must give its okay.

On the Senate side, the committee's subcommittee must approve, then the full committee, then the full Senate.

But — the full committee in House or Senate may never get around to acting on what its subcommittee blessed. And even if the full committee also approves and sends a bill up for a floor vote, the measure may never get called up for consideration.

But even when House and Senate finally approve similar bills there can't be any new law if there are differences between those bills. The two houses must then iron out the differences and approve the compromise.

This is where the anti-Communist legislation stands:

The only bill passed by the Senate — it was in 1953 — was one to give a witness immunity from federal prosecution in return for testimony he could otherwise refuse to give under the constitutional guarantee against forced self-incrimination. (This is still in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee.)

Here are the six bills passed by the House, with their present situation in the Senate:

1. The death penalty for peacetime spying (the Senate Judiciary

Thornton Rules On Hitchcock Senate Vacancy

SALEM (AP)— The Republican and Democratic State Central Committees will nominate candidates for the two-year unexpired term of State Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls Republican, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Wednesday.

Hitchcock, whose district includes Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, resigned to accept a position with Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

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Quickies

By Ken Reynolds

... just what do you mean — me getting a cuckoo clock in the Herald and News Want Ads figures?"

MAYFLOWER
535 S. GRAND — LOS ANGELES
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
MODERN TELEVISION ROOMS
RATES FROM \$5
COFFEE SHOP & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

2 GUESTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

NEW RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE — FREE ROOM RADIOS
RATES FROM \$3

RITZ-FLOWER
817 S. FLOWER — LOS ANGELES

Repair That Flower Garden

Suburban Flower Shop Phone 8188

New Crop PETUNIAS—Doubles and Singles in bloom . . . 25c

Klamath MEAT Center

710 PINE
YMCA BLDG.
• DON STROUD

Telephone
2-3322
• WALT COOL



BEEF ROAST

33c lb.

Tender Chuck Cut

GOOD BEEF

Round Steak 49c lb.

Boiling BEEF 19c lb.

Del Monte Franks 39c lb.

Eastern Cured Sliced Bacon 59c lb.

A Real Buy Bacon Slab 59c lb.

HAM by the piece 59c lb.

Lean, Meaty A Real Treat 59c lb.

VACATION

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—When it came time yesterday for the Kiwanis Club to give Dr. A. G. Thomson his pin for four years of perfect attendance. He was not present. Friends said he was on vacation.

ACTION NEEDED

There's three quite important items concerning Klamath Falls that could stand improvement.

A and B Paint Store

1239 E. Main Ph. 3324

Shawin-Williams Paint Headquarters