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## BILLBOARD

By **BILL JENKINS**

About every so often the average man has to climb up on his personal pedestal and make a few predictions. Mostly, of course, they are quite safe in doing so for the prognostications are merely verbal and easily forgotten.

When you write 'em down you make a mark in the dust that might not be forgotten so readily. But at the risk of being wrong, incidentally, that worries me very little, having been wrong so often, I'll make at least one prediction for the coming year.

I think that the next session of the Oregon legislature will see a bill presented and in all probability passed requiring any politician currently in office who files for a higher office to resign his present office prior to such filing.

Otherwise we are going to find ourselves in a position of having ambitious men in office who continue to file for office after office, knowing that they have safe sanctuary in their current office should the voters refuse to elevate them.

It seems to us that there is a dangerous potentiality in this business of chain filing. Imagine the feelings of a man who is currently, shall we say, a state representative, who files for the post of

United States representative or senator and is defeated by the voters. Still stinging and bitter with defeat this fellow returns to his unexpired state post and takes out his wrath on the helpless people of his district.

At any rate we think such a resolution will be presented and passed.

We will also go out on the limb to the extent of saying that our duck season will in all probability be set too late, that we will have a pleasant fall and a light winter and that the jet base will be fully completed in less than a year.

Smallest life of the season was promptly taken care of by the KFFA men the other day. It covered just exactly two square feet.

Some fisherman had stopped by a stream, sat down on a log and enjoyed a smoke and then stubbed his cigarette out on the log itself. Since the log was pretty rotten the punklike wood had caught and was smoldering when it was spotted.

So far the record in the Basin is good as far as fires are concerned. We haven't had a serious one yet.

And we sincerely hope we don't.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by **KEN McLEOD**

A few days ago I was talking with one of our prominent citizens who happens to be a new arrival to this Klamath Land and fortunate to escape from the clutches of the big city. Naturally we talked about the field of outdoor recreation, which, to the business man spells dollars in tourist business. He has been long enough within the community to notice that many of our prominent citizens appear to be allergic toward the problems of giving encouragement to the outdoor recreational movement. He asked "What is the matter with these fellows that they neglect this opportunity?" then continued with, "We ought to be getting five times the tourist business that we are now doing."

To be asked such a question by a comparative newcomer was a bit startling and while I probably could have given him the answer, I didn't — he will be around long enough to find out the answer himself. Like many another community we have been given to chasing the will-o'-the-wisp and overlooking a great recreational potential. Some yellow-haired boy on a white horse to come charging up from out of the somewhere to save our sagging economy — or is it a guy with long whiskers and striped pants?

Strange as it may be it has been the outsiders attracted to our country who have seen the undeveloped opportunity. For a time our Motel system had a coast-wide reputation of being something out of the "Grapes of Wrath." Fortunately that picture is changing but while the facilities for handling the tourist is improving, the very things that attract people to a community lie neglected, being deliberately destroyed or just plainly falling into decay from over-use.

The argument waxed long over whether another great depression is just around the corner and business is going to pop, yet Mr. and Mrs. America appear to be going about their accustomed way — tourist wise, at least. Mr. and Mrs. America do not appear to be greatly exercised over the economic picture and in 1953 brought into Oregon some \$125,000,000. The travel information division of the Oregon State Highway Department expects that this year will bring even a larger volume of tourists to the State.

The outsiders is something we attempt to sell to the visitor from out-of-state yet how much attention are we paying to the community we must sell? How far would the automobile business be today if year after year it consistently turned out its product in shabbier and shabbier form? Yet this is just what we are attempting to do in the hope it will build an essential tourist trade. People don't come to the State just to see our Main Street or our stores, or restaurants, or hotels, or motels, or any of the other services we may offer for their convenience — they have the same things at home, perhaps even better than what we can produce.

Vacation tours, must still be considered primarily as a luxury, no matter how delightful they may be. Vacation tours cost money, likewise, even when spending is kept at a minimum. Last year it was noted, that tourists were becoming less lavish in their spending. More were snoozing in their cars and shopping carefully for lodging. Competition for tourist trade is becoming keener each year, as the "buyer's market" develops in that respect along with the demand for all other goods and services.

If the Klamath Country does not pay the attention it should to the natural environment, the jewel in its setting, this great recreation area will be judged by the outsider

with what he sees and so far, what he can see has not been too encouraging. First impressions are most important they bring about a decision to either tarry, or hurry on to where he knows there is something present to suit his taste.

As a race of people, we Americans have grown great upon the reckless abandon with which we have destroyed our natural resources and our fathers did their best to leave us a legacy of abandoned waste. We, too, are following closely in their footsteps. There have been a few individuals who have been far-seeing who have had the vision and courage to warn us of the dangers on the course we pursue.

The very fact that we still have something left today for the Americans of the future is directly due to those few — brilliant leaders with vision, whose understanding permitted them to foresee the important social needs of the future. Perhaps we should say, "the human needs" since any social structure of value rests upon the strength of its individuals.

Today we are living in a period where we begin to see the end of the street. Are we going to have the vision to meet our obligation or will we drift along and wait for the fair haired boy on the white horse?

## Telling the Editor

**DICTATORS**

Free peoples of the world view, with apprehension, the rapid spread of communism and wonder whether it will succeed in controlling the world for that is its goal. We need not be left in doubt, for the days of a single great dictator are past.

About 2500 years ago, all the then known world was ruled by the great Babylonian dictator Nebuchadnezzar who had excellent qualities through a worshipper of graven images, and God chose to use an image to reveal to the king and to the world what world ruling kingdoms would succeed his and they were to be but three, the United Kingdom of the Medes and Persians, the Greek and the Roman.

Of the fourth or Roman Kingdom, the young prophet Daniel told Nebuchadnezzar, would be divided and made up of strong and weak kingdoms and that happened, for Europe is but the divided empire of Rome. Further, the prophets said of these kingdoms: "They shall not cleave one to another," and further, he said they would try to unite by intermarriage, and thus, the royal families did and they were so related that the first World War was a great family row, yet the prophet emphasized, "They shall not cleave one to another."

Several great rulers of the past tried to reunite Europe. Of those we may mention Napoleon, The Kaiser and Hitler, of whom each appeared to have some chance to succeed for a time, but all failed.

That prophecy in only eight verses in the second chapter of Daniel has been challenged by great rulers in the past but always proved true. Communism is now trying it but it will fail. Its seeming success will prove to be a delusion and it will break — just how we do not know. Those old tests and animosities will continue to keep them apart.

The efforts to unite Europe against Russia will also fail, and the weapons we are furnishing

## They'll Do It Every Time

By **Jimmy Hatlo**



## HAL BOYLE

**BEULAH, Wyo.** — There is a one million dollar monument to a fish dinner near here.

The monument is Ranch "A," one of the fabulous showplaces of the West. Local residents tell this story of its origin:

In the early 1930's the late Moses Annenberg, multi-millionaire publisher, passing through this area on a motor tour to Yellowstone Park, stopped for dinner in a restaurant in a nearby town. He was served trout, and found them amazingly succulent.

"Where did these come from?" he asked. He was told they came from Sand Creek, which some experts regard as one of the two best trout streams in the world (the other is in Switzerland).

He bought it on the spot.

The next morning Annenberg drove to the heart of this fisherman's paradise, took a long look at the beautiful salmon-colored cliffs and the clear-flowing stream, and said two words to the owner: "How much?"

He bought it on the spot.

In the next few years Annenberg is reported to have spent approximately a million dollars on the ranch. The great lodge — it has eight bedrooms and six baths — was built of huge logs, and filled with fine hand-carved Western style furniture. He put in a fine garage, a huge barn in which each horse has its own automatic drinking fountain.

The draperies in the lodge are of horsehide, elaborately beaded. The giant Navajo rugs can no longer be duplicated; looms that size no longer exist.

Ranch "A" (for Annenberg) is small as ranches go out here — only 680 acres, slightly more than a square mile. But it is a fish ranch, not a beef ranch. It has some 40 elk, 200 deer, and flocks of wild turkey and ruffed grouse — but its main stock is in its flowing hatchery housing several hundred thousand delectable trout.

Is the fishing good? Sen. Bricker of Ohio once cast a fly from the front porch of the lodge and hauled in a 14-pound rainbow beauty.

Annenberg, who also maintained fishing lodges in Florida and Pennsylvania, came here less frequently in his later years and disposed of the property before his death. It is now owned by Pete Smith, 6-foot 7 son of a former Wyoming governor.

Smith estimates it would take two to three million dollars at today's prices to duplicate the lavish splendor of Ranch "A."

"Annenberg built it to last forever — and it should last forever," he said. "I've been told that each of the bronze casement windows cost \$1,600."

Pete and his pretty wife, Oydis, love the quiet charm of seclusion in the canyon retreat. They can sit on the porch at evening and watch elk come cautiously out to graze on the 1,000 foot ledges that border murmuring sand creek.

"One of the nicest things is that no dust gets into the lodge," said Oydis, giving a housewife's view. "But tempting as it is as a place to live, Pete, who has been a dedicated hunter all his life, has decided that even a showplace ought to show a profit."

"There is no reason this hatchery can't harvest 150,000 pounds of trout a year," he said, "and trout brings a dollar a pound."

One single fish dinner led to the building of Ranch "A." But a lot more trout now will have to go to market to keep it going.

## Former POW Faces Trial For Murder

**LEXINGTON, Tenn.** — A former Korean prisoner of war, his dream of being sheriff shattered, sat quietly in a cell today awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

James A. Cogburn, 33, a disappointed candidate who started shooting after the vote went against him, was trapped by a massive posse near here yesterday.

His brother, 31-year-old Roy, wounded by two state highway patrolmen during the manhunt, was in fair condition at a hospital in nearby Jackson, Tenn.

A third man, James Chadwick, 25, of Knoxville, Tenn., surrendered meekly. He caught a ride with Cogburn while hunkering some weeks ago and stayed on when promised a job as deputy sheriff.

The manhunt was ordered after a wild night in which Lexington Patrolman Arthur Gurley, 50, was killed and Police Chief Clovis Stanfill critically wounded.

The early-morning battle occurred in front of the courthouse where election officials were tallying the vote which showed James Cogburn running a poor third in the Henderson County sheriff's race.

Cogburn, after his capture, told officers the violence exploded over "dishonest politics."

Police officers said James Cogburn had been acting "peculiar" ever since he was released from a Korean prison camp to find that his wife, believing him dead, had remarried.

She later divorced Cogburn and remarried her "extra" husband.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By **EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.**

An annoying but not usually dangerous condition is the subject of today's first inquiry.

Q — My eyes frequently fill up with water though I do not cry, and cause my vision to be somewhat clouded. Sometimes the tears drip over the lids and even run down my face. What can you suggest?

A — Excessive watering of the eyes is extremely common and may arise from any one of several different causes. Tearing of the eyes is made worse by sun, wind and dust, or any other foreign body and is fairly common in hay fever and some of the other allergies. There are said to be two main types: Excessive secretion of tears, and failure of the normal passageway or blockage of the lacrimal or tearing passages. The methods of treating these various types of difficulty are rather complicated in the severe cases and sometimes require surgery though often relief can be brought by more simple measures. Other than avoidance of sun, wind or dust, when these are responsible, I do not know of any home remedy or easily applied method which is likely to be effective.

Q — I have a skin rash on my hands caused from strong soaps and those nations may be used to fight each other for "They shall not cleave."

The prophet told the king that, in the days of these kings, the God of heaven will dash all the kingdoms of the world to pieces and set up his own kingdom which shall stand forever.

All except the last prediction, have been accurately fulfilled. So can we not look for the last prediction to come true too?

F. L. Chitwood

## American To Resume Sales

**NEW YORK** — A spokesman for the struck American Airlines says, starting today, the line will accept plane reservations "on a tentative basis, with alternate transportation being arranged if the strike is still on 48 hours before flight time."

American was grounded last Saturday by a strike of the AFL Airline Pilots Assn. The pilots have demanded a 20-minute stopover to change crews on the line's nonstop East to West coast flights. Such runs require more than eight hours per flight.

The spokesman said the decision to accept "provisional" reservations was made soon after the walkout began, but it was not to become operative until after midnight last night.

He added that there was no immediate indication of when or where negotiations might resume in the dispute.

**SERMONS**

**VIENNA, Austria** — All sermons by Roman Catholic priests in Czechoslovakia are subject to severe pre-censorship by Czech security authorities, the Austrian Catholic News Service reported yesterday.

In Aiken County, officers arrested 16 men and women in one night of raids on "honky-tonks" and "juke box joints." They were accused of prostitution, gambling and illegal whiskey sales.

Gov. James P. Byrnes has ordered the State Law Enforcement Division to "intensely enforcement as much as necessary to see that the violations are stopped."



**BOY SCOUTS WHO LEARN** to use a compass are hard to lose. Here (l to r) are Kenneth Moty, Father Patrick Meskill, instructor of Sacred Heart Academy and Dick Cottingham, Boy Scouts in camp at Crescent Lake.

## KF Merchants Plan Meeting

The August meeting of the Klamath Merchants Association will be held Monday noon with luncheon at the Willard Hotel, it was announced by Keith Moon, president.

Setting a date for fall opening and store hours during the Christmas season will be on the order of business.

Presentation of the annual Herald and News award for the best Brand Names — Klamath Basin Roundup ad in the annual Roundup Edition will be made.

All interested merchants are urged to attend, Moon said.

## JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON** — The French still stall on approving a single European Army which would include Frenchmen and Germans. The United States and Britain have indicated, if the stall continues, they will consider granting the West Germans sovereignty. It's guarded talk, more like a nudge.

The word sovereignty in Germany's case sounds bigger than it is. It wouldn't mean full independence. Nor would it mean immediate rearmament. It might mean that later.

But giving Germany sovereignty without French approval could lead to an Anglo-American split with the French.

The United States has looked upon an unarmed Germany as a soft spot in Western Europe against possible Russian attack. But how could the Germans be permitted to rearm without letting them become a menace again to their neighbors? The solution seemed to lie in a single European Army called EDC, the European Defense Community.

That single army would be made up of troops from France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands. It would be about a two-million-man force, all wearing the same uniforms and under a single command. The German contribution would be perhaps 500,000 men.

Although this would let the Germans rearm to a limited degree, they still couldn't have a separate, national army under a revived German general staff. The EDC idea seemed all right to the French, when they first proposed it several years ago. Later the French had second thoughts. Some Frenchmen feared the thought of a Germany rearmed at all. Some foresaw Germany as the possible dominator of EDC.

EDC couldn't come into existence without French approval. The French delayed although all other participants except Italy gave their okay. The United States kept pressing. Nothing happened. Finally French Premier Mendès-France said he would put the question to the French Assembly before it adjourned this month. Meantime, he has run into other troubles which may sidetrack EDC.

There are two important agreements in the background, involving the United States, France, Britain, and West Germany. One was made at Bonn, the West Ger-

## Germans Offer Huge Reward

**BOON, Germany** — The West German government offered a reward of \$119,000 today for information that will clear up the strange disappearance of its former security chief, Dr. Otto John.

Government officials voiced hopes this huge reward would lure some East German Communist who knows the true details of the John case to desert to the West.

John, who headed the Office for the Protection of the Constitution — the West German FBI — Crossed over to East Berlin July 29.

The East Zone government said Wednesday it had given the former security chief asylum at his request.

## Police Move On Southern Town

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — State police are cracking down on an influx into Aiken County, S.C., of underworld figures lured by easy pickings among workers at the huge Savannah River H-bomb plant. Some came from Phenix City, Ala., police said.

Phenix City recently was placed under martial law and National Guard troops have been policing the area, noted for gambling and other illegal diversions.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Paul M. Noel, D.M.D.  
James H. Noel, D.M.D.  
Donald P. Noel, B.S., D.M.D.

have taken over the offices of Boyd S. Sprague, 1435 East Main Street.

Dr. James H. Noel is now taking appointments for dental work.

Dr. Paul M. Noel will limit his practice to denture construction and will take appointments on or about September 15th.

Dr. Donald P. Noel now is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

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