

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 \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Nobody can say that these pigeons aren't an alert lot. Last week we carried in this column a short commentary from Myrtle Wimer up in Fort Klamath to the effect that she had a banded pigeon of some kind feeding with her hens.

We also mentioned the wish - I - were - a - duck pigeon who makes his (or her) headquarters in Bend. Now, Frank Bramah, secretary of the Crater Lake Racing Pigeon Club, comes through with the following comment:

"In reading your billboard I got the answer to two puzzling incidents. "Cecil Mait has some nice pigeons of the Carneau variety over at Eugene. Linkenbachs loft on Garden Street. Gene has some banty hens in his large pigeon yard. One Sunday last spring Cecil called on Gene to check on his pigeons. He slipped his hand under a large Carneau cock, that was sitting on a nest and pulled out a banty egg. He and Gene had quite a go - round over the matter. In fact Gene has never found the egg since."

"Cecil has been reading the story of the Tortoise and the Hare to son Bobby and inspired by the story decided to pilfer Gene's egg no doubt and raised a walking pigeon, with which he hoped to win a race. If Myrtle Wimer will look closely under the wings of her hens at night she will no doubt find the bird."

"If it's there it will no doubt be the bird from the egg that Cecil must have pilfered from Gene. "Now about the bird wading in the Deschutes. Bud Luttrell out on the Keno Highway reported last spring that he had caught one of his homers consorting with a sea gull and said he hoped to raise a bird from that affair that would win a race. It is evident the thing went native. My advice to these two is

to raise only pure blooded homers. I believe they will have better luck, and besides we homer men don't like the reflection thrown on the fine birds we keep by these two cross breeds.

"Thanks, Myrtle and Bill, for helping me solve these two puzzling mysteries. "The foregoing is the TRUTH SO HELP ME."

There's nothing like a column such as this for lowering gentle hints. And I might hint right now that I'm fresh out of desk size scratch pads. The kind you write down notes on so you can forget them until a week from next Thursday.

If anyone has any, or is planning a distribution in the near future, please include me in on the list.

Hubert Tolson just dropped in to inform us that if we wanted to see a real sight we should take a moonlight ride over the Green Springs. Says the deer are thicker than sheep in a meadow. One standing behind every stump. Just starting to turn color.

Probably down scouting out hiding places to use when the season opens. Which is only eleven days off now.

With Oregon's operation "tie" (take it easy) well under way Earl Newbury has promised a real crack-down on reckless, drunk and repeater drivers. The death toll on Oregon's streets and highways for the month of August was 29, bringing it to 240 traffic deaths for the year to date. Last year in the same period there were 250 deaths.

This is a senseless loss and we are certainly in favor of the crack-down on drivers. After all, driving is a privilege, it's not a right. As far as we are concerned we'll cheerfully go along with the plan and take it easy when driving.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you were a wartime spy and had a choice, which would you take: A life of freedom for telling what you know or possible imprisonment and death if you refused to talk?

It's a choice some men are probably trying to make right now behind the doors of a federal grand jury room here.

The Justice Department reportedly is guiding a grand jury investigation, looking toward indictments and trials, of four alleged wartime spy rings among former government workers.

The maximum penalty for wartime spying is death, no matter how long after the war a man is found guilty. Former spies must have had some sleepless nights since the war, thinking about it.

The government now has a new weapon to use against any spy rings. It is the immunity law, passed by Congress this summer.

This law permits the government to call in an individual, even a wartime spy, and tell him: "If you tell us what you know, we may be able to convict the higher-ups in the ring. If you do tell us, we promise you will never be prosecuted for what you did."

If he accepted the immunity offer and talked, the ex-spy's life thereafter would be free of worry about prosecution. At the same time he'd be helping his country.

If he refused to talk, having been promised immunity, he could be indicted for contempt of Federal Court. How much time would he have to serve in jail if tried and found guilty? That's up to the judge.

More than that, if he preferred silence to immunity, some of his co-conspirators, should they in turn be offered immunity, might talk about him. They might talk enough to convict him of wartime spying.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said a week ago this immunity law already is having an effect on Communists. He said they are coming by themselves to the gov-

ernment with offers to talk. Until now one of the government's worst stumbling blocks in trying to unravel the Communist conspiracy was the Fifth Amendment under which individuals with information had an excuse for silence.

A wartime spy, called before a grand jury, knew that anything he said - that is, the actual words - never could be used against him if some day the government wanted to bring him to trial for spying.

But while the government could never use his exact grand jury testimony against him, it could use that testimony as a lead to other evidence which could be used to try and convict him.

So an ex-spy was always able to say: "I refuse to answer any questions because the Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to say anything which some day might land him in jail."

To get around this, Atty. Gen. Brownell asked Congress to pass the immunity law.

But there is still an unanswered question about the immunity law itself: Is it constitutional? That is, does Congress have the right to say a man can't use the Fifth Amendment?

No doubt the first individual who is offered immunity but still refuses to talk, and lands in jail for contempt, will test the constitutionality of the immunity law with an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Some witnesses now may be refusing to answer on the chance the Supreme Court will decide the law is invalid and they don't have to talk.

Attlee Leaves For San Francisco

HONOLULU (AP) - Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister, left last night on the way home after a visit to Red China. His Pan Am Empire plane was due in San Francisco at 7:45 a.m.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN MCLEOD

This column might very well address the California Klamath River Commission since that commission has taken steps to enter the recreational field by making a statement of policy that "all agencies, bureaus, or corporations controlling water levels in California streams should take immediate steps to correct the fluctuations of water levels as a positive protection to irrigation, recreation and community safety. Corrective measures should and could include facilities that will impound and regulate waters of streams to a constant and uniform rate of flow."

This sounds very nice but the California Klamath River Commission has failed to mention, in providing this constant stream flow, adequate protection should be assured that migratory fish have free access to the regions above any such impoundments.

Perhaps the California Klamath River Commission does not care to recognize this essential part of the migratory movement of fish in the Klamath River?

The California Klamath River Commission according to the news account of their meeting, phrased their statement in broad terms and without calling names directly pointed their finger at the periodic fluctuations of the Klamath River in California created by the California Oregon Power Company.

However, the commission made its statement broad enough to cover most any other hydro - power stream operation even beyond the scope of their jurisdiction. That the Klamath was in mind was clearly indicated in the quotation: "the periodic fluctuations of water in the Klamath can but constitute a hazard to life and cause property damage. Correction of this problem on the Klamath River would benefit sport fishing, (in California), recreation and protection of property."

Not one word was mentioned about the damage California aided and abetted to the fishery of the Klamath River in Oregon when representatives of the Golden State refused to permit the construction of a fish ladder over Copco Dam which closed the river above Copco to the migration of Steelhead and Salmon and has deprived the Klamath Indians their treaty right and the sportsmen of Oregon the right to enjoy fishing for these anadromous species which is Oregon's right. Of course anyone who wants to fish for Salmon and Steelhead from Oregon can go to California, buy a non-resident fishing license and fish the Klamath - this appears to be the California attitude.

Now I would like to ask the California Klamath River Commission - What are you going to do about this situation?

Is the California Klamath River Commission going to ignore this situation and by such action approve the deliberate affront California has created in the face of Oregon fishermen? (It was a personal act on the part of the California Game Commission to refuse to accept the plans of proposed fish ladders that were submitted to it and instead of a ladder they deliberately chose to ignore Oregon's fish rights and accepted a fish hatchery in its place then abandoned the hatchery.)

Or will the California Klamath River Commission take recognition of the harm that has been

done the fishery of Oregon's part of the Klamath River and take action to see that this is corrected? Or will the California Klamath River Commission take action like the California Game Commission - for which an abandoned fish hatchery now stands a symbol?

California wants Oregon's water - California already has taken Oregon's fish.

No program for the improvement of the fishery of the Klamath River should be developed on a piecemeal fashion - no further blocks should be constructed upon the Klamath River until this problem of migratory fish has been frankly faced. Those who have played with the Klamath River in the past and caused Oregon to lose its fish right have not cared to face the issue - the sportsmen of Oregon have a right to know if this same policy is to be pursued by California in the future. The California Klamath River Commission has apparently made a start in the direction of deliberately ignoring a situation (that everyone knows to exist) by confining itself merely to policy statements in regard to the control of fluctuations on the river.

We have discussed in this column the subject of "Limited Pollution" that has created a controversy on the Sacramento River. I wonder what would have happened if this same problem had been brought up in the Klamath Basin. There is no large city like Sacramento and other smaller communities dependent upon the river for their city water supplies. There is no demand for irrigation water by large agricultural districts below us. When the waters of the Klamath Basin tumble over the Keno Shelf they serve only recreation and power. The recreational potential on the Oregon side is practically undeveloped and California has blocked the one big attraction to be had in Salmon and Steelhead. The California sanitary authorities claim there is no pollutional problem on the river. If California continues to approve the denial of passage of anadromous fish past Copco to the headwaters of the Klamath - then I think that technical experts could find a stronger case for "Limited Pollution" on the Klamath than they did on the Sacramento and those of us in Oregon who rise to the defense of recreation would have a tough time defending a dead horse.

THIEVES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An employee of a Salt Lake City scrap metal company was listening so intently to a radio broadcast of last Friday night's heavy weight title fight that he didn't hear thieves enter the company lot and make off with two tons of scrap iron.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) - Business happily feels its pulse today and thinks it feels a quickening. The seasonal signs of upturn are beginning to appear, even if some of them are still a little pale around the gills.

If you're an optimist, but don't look for any runaway boom, you can count these blessings and promises:

Fresh losses of jobs have shrunk noticeably since Labor Day. Employment hasn't perked up much, but there are fewer new recruits to the ranks of the unemployed.

The auto industry will furnish a flurry of layoffs in upcoming weeks as factories retol for new models. But the Detroit story is brightened by the promise of spirited activity in the closing weeks of the year.

Steel mills report some increase in new orders. They are far from swamped by the volume. But it's a gain, welcome after a long dull summer. And steel executives say they can sight better days ahead, just as soon as the auto companies get going on their new models and start chewing up their steel supplies.

Bank loans to business have finally registered an increase - the relief not only of bankers but of those economists who regard the volume of business borrowing as a sign of its health.

The gain is tardy in coming and is feeble compared with the usual demand of business for credit at this time of year. But last week food processors, dealers in commodities and textile firms began borrowing more in anticipation of good fall and winter business.

Other industries are also beginning to go to the banks for loans. They need the credit to carry supplies and to finance production of the good which consumers are expected to buy between now and Christmas.

Back-to-school buying has been good this month, the stores report. Furniture sales are improving at retail - as row on row of new homes go up around the country. The National Retail Furniture Assn. is predicting that furniture manufacturers will be getting a good volume of re-orders for the rest of this year.

Stock market traders count their blessings, too. September has a good reputation for breaks in stock prices. But the market slid through the first two weeks after Labor Day with timorous gains and finally managed to edge above the year's high it established in August.

Printer Killed Testina Rifle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The California deer season, not yet open, claimed its first victim yesterday. The sheriff's office said Lyle E. Haisdel, 34, Sacramento printer, was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle as he sighted it in preparation for the season which opens Saturday.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is appropriate at the beginning of the school year to review one's children's status so far as protective vaccination or immunization is concerned.

Most children are given several of the vaccinations they need in the very first months or years of life. But often, in order to insure continued protection, these injections should be repeated one or more times during the schoolage period.

Furthermore, new developments continue to occur; it may well be that some of the older high school youngsters did not receive the old injections against tetanus or lockjaw which are now so commonly given to small children, and therefore could profit by it.

Here are some of the things to consider. Vaccination against smallpox is usually done within the first six months after birth.

After this vaccination (which should be and almost always is a "take" at that age), immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus (lockjaw) are often done. These are often given together by or before six months old usually in four doses.

These four are probably the most important protective inoculations for children. All of them including smallpox, should be repeated in the later years of childhood to reinforce the resistance. Entry into school is a good time to consider such repetition.

Sometimes a question of other types of inoculation comes up. Among them is that against typhoid fever which is a germ disease usually contracted from contaminated water, milk, fruits or vegetables. If a person is going to some part of the world where the sanitation is poor, inoculation against typhoid and possibly other diseases may be desirable.

The advice of the physician who takes care of the child from birth should be followed when it comes to giving protective inoculations. Remember that the situation may change.

Certainly these vaccinations are largely responsible for the much better chance of living through childhood which youngsters have now than those of even fifty years ago.

Food Poisoning Hits Picknickers

NEW ULM, Tex. (AP) - Upwards of 500 persons were stricken with food poisoning after eating barbecue and potato salad at a volunteer fire department picnic here yesterday. Doctors said the potato salad probably caused it.

At least 10 remained hospitalized today in five surrounding towns. None was in serious condition. The hospitals reported they treated and released about that many more. No deaths were reported.

Five doctors from nearby communities rushed here, following an emergency call, to treat victims on picnic grounds. Many of the ill were placed in private homes since hospitals became filled.

Sweden Holds Local Elections

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden's governing coalition of Socialists and Agrarians remained solidly entrenched today following weekend local elections but both the government parties lost some ground.

The Conservatives, the country's third largest party, scored the largest gains. The Communists held steady, in last place with only 4.9 per cent of the 3,701,541 ballots cast.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander in a statement said the outcome in the voting yesterday would "bring a change in the policy of the Swedish government."

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

HAL BOYLE

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) - With a deep bow to their courage and a prayer for their peace of mind, this little tribute is dedicated to those unusual heroes who leave the safety of their homes and knowingly walk into an ambush.

I'm thinking of substitute school teachers.

A friend of ours subbed in the sixth grade the other day. The class tilted. Hours later she discovered the cause - a note passed from conspirator to conspirator. It said:

"What dunk did they dig this one up from?"

Most substitute teachers these days are housewives. It's been years since they taught, even longer since they went to teachers college. Being rusty and being temporary, they are naturally unsure of themselves. The children, of course, are a big help.

"The little darlings," said our friend, "are just waiting to trick you, to taunt, to smirk titter, connive against, confuse - particularly to confuse - to undermine, to have fun with, to exploit - particularly to exploit."

"They put out feelers. They keep testing you for weak spots to see how much they can get away with the pressure is always on. And the worst thing you can do is to appear uncertain. That opens the floodgates."

While the sub is worrying about how she looks and whether the mob will like her, she reaches into the regular teacher's desk, feeling like an intruder. She pulls out the seating plan. Ordinarily, the troublemakers are separated. Today, she finds things changed.

But each one of the sweet little lars insists that's his regular seat.

The sub writes on the blackboard. A boy in the back asks her to re-write the fourth word. Another asks about the last word. Teacher begins to worry that her handwriting has gone to pot. Another request for a re-write. Then a single, then teacher catches on.

In the lower grades, especially, kids are contradictory. They love to break the rules. They also love to heckle the sub for not following the rules.

One day in the first grade, our friend passed out lined paper for a spelling test. A girl asked, "Should we fold the paper down the middle?" The sub studied the permanent study plan for the answer. It wasn't there.

Being cautious in her ignorance, she said brightly, "Well, how do you usually do it?"

Suddenly bedlam. Thirty hands were wildy. Thirty throats shouted different versions. And, working quietly under the diversionary storm, Johnny near the window kicks Walter in the shins. Walter tries a headlock on Tommy and Tommy innocently blushes.

ASSASSINS

PARIS (AP) - Assassins struck twice in Indochina over the weekend. Laotian Defense Minister Kou Vora Vong was shot dead in Vientiane, Laos. Two other anti-Communist officials escaped gunmen's bullets in Hanoi.

es Helen's gym shoes off her desk. The first grade has a different "King and Queen" every week. As royalty, they get first place in the recess line and lead the morning prayer and pledge to the flag.

"One day the sub looked up from her desk and there, with his chin in his hands and his eyes glum, was a boy staring from a distance of nine inches.

"What's the matter, Harold?" "I'm a silly king."

"What gave you that idea?" "Sharon said so."

"I think you're a fine king. Would you like to draw another picture?"

"No. I think I'll talk to the pol-ywogs."

And with that, the solemn king went to the back of the room, pressed his nose up against the fish tank and did talk to the pol-ywogs.

In the second grade, they have a "show and tell" period, in which the kids display their proudest possessions. A girl showed a new doll. A boy exhibited a football. Another boy quietly reached into his pocket and displayed a live garter snake.

A few minutes later, trying to overcome a lull, the sub asked another young citizen where he got his new fire engine. The boy, whose father is one of the town's most prosperous merchants, answered like a machine gun.

"My father gave it to me. He got it out of a garbage can. We got everything out of garbage cans. We got food out of garbage cans, and clothes and."

This time teacher was saved by the recess bell.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

The sub writes on the blackboard. A boy in the back asks her to re-write the fourth word. Another asks about the last word. Teacher begins to worry that her handwriting has gone to pot. Another request for a re-write. Then a single, then teacher catches on.

In the lower grades, especially, kids are contradictory. They love to break the rules. They also love to heckle the sub for not following the rules.

One day in the first grade, our friend passed out lined paper for a spelling test. A girl asked, "Should we fold the paper down the middle?" The sub studied the permanent study plan for the answer. It wasn't there.

Being cautious in her ignorance, she said brightly, "Well, how do you usually do it?"

Suddenly bedlam. Thirty hands were wildy. Thirty throats shouted different versions. And, working quietly under the diversionary storm, Johnny near the window kicks Walter in the shins. Walter tries a headlock on Tommy and Tommy innocently blushes.

DEPENDABLE

Your Housewarmer with CHECK & FILL

One call does it all...

and we take over "pronto" ... let you forget heating problems, enjoy a cozy, cheerful home from now till Spring.

Peyton & Co.

835 Market Ph. 5149

STANDARD HEATING OILS

SPECIAL USED JOHN DEERE

Spud Digger

\$375.00

CRATER LAKE MACHINERY CO.

1410 So. 6th

Look For This Sign

Kryofalkofe
ALBUM PRINTS
Photofinishing
THE PRINTS WITH THE CRYSTAL FINISH

RECEIVE YOUR PHOTOPRINTS LIKE THIS AT YOUR DEALER

Here are MALLORY'S First of the Week Money Saving VALUES

Prices Effective Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

CANNING OUTLET! Direct To You From Idaho

Purple Plums	Large and delicious No. 2 1/2 cans Case of 24	5.50	12 cans	2.89
Corn	Whole Kernel or Cream	3.49	12 cans	1.79
Tart Pitted Cherries	Case of 24	6.89	12 cans	3.59
Rib Steaks	lb. 49c			
Ground Beef	lb. 25c			
Pork Sausage	lb. 25c			
Hens	Fresh killed lb. 25c			

Mallory's Market

Store No. 2 at 3801 Altamont Drive

Merrill-Lakeview Junction

TAKE THE Greyhound Express!

DAILY SERVICE FROM KLAMATH FALLS

To	One-Way Fare	To	One-Way Fare
EUGENE	\$3.95	SAN FRANCISCO	\$6.10
PORTLAND	\$5.85	SEATTLE	9.15
SACRAMENTO	\$5.50	LOS ANGELES	10.40
OAKLAND	\$9.95		

Return Trip 20% LESS... on Round-Trip Tickets!

Agent, Al J. Maderias 904 Klamath - Phone 5521

NO CHANGE OF BUS - NO LOCAL STOPS - NO EXTRA FARE

YOUR BAGGAGE AND YOU GO ALL THE WAY THRU-TOGETHER!

WE ARE LUCKY TO HAVE MILK

YOU CAN BUY MORE FRESH, GRADE 'A' MILK WITH TODAY'S WAGES THAN EVER BEFORE!

KLAMATH BASIN GRADE 'A' PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION